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LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922

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ATION MINE STRIKE THREATENS COAL CRISIS GENERAL SHUTDOWN OF PLANTS BY SEPTEMBER 1 IS FACED BY

Officials Report.

FEW PITS NOW IN OPERATION

Number Reopened Under President's Plan Small.

WASHINGTON-(United Press)-A nation-wide shutdown of non-essential industries will come by Soptember 1, unless the coal strike is settled, government officials keeping a close watch on the rapidly growing fuel shortage, said Saturday

ur days regular sup-hand at the water ty officials Saturday 000 tons which existed when the strike began on April 1, is now vir-tually exhausted and production is only about half of the country's nor-

Production increased 300,000 tons tretch the supply of during the last week, according to latter part of the figures made public Saturday night by the United States geological surintailed the elimina- vey. But this is a comparatively evard lights possible. small amount. It was said to be due circuits regularly us- to better transportation facilities in ght were turned off the middle Appalachian coal fields and not to the reopening of more mines closed by the strike. The number of mines that have

reopened under the president's plan ill dawn. This will of troop protection is extremely see of a large amount small, probably not more than 15, according to reports to government

PEACE MEETING OPENS TOMORROW

Advance guards of coal operators and mine union chiefs of the central competitive field who will attend the competitive field who will attend the wage conference here. Nonday were arriving in Cleveland Saturder 141016 4018

tion's coal fields, will arrive at 10 a. m. Sunday.

A. A. Augustus, representing the Cambridge district; W. H. Haskins, Coshocton district; and John Rean Jackson-co. district, are among the Ohio operators', representative expected Sunday...

While conservative Ohio operators who have been clamoring for a ter mination of the atrike in the central competitive field for some time, predict a settlement, others point to a double "battle royal" during the meeting between insurgents and conservatives in both miners and oper-

ators' ranks, In the miners' forces will be John L. Lewis, taking the lend, Frank moralization of transportation thru said. There is small chance to the rarington, chief of the lilinois an extension of the walkout of the fing them thru immediately. mean the cutting off miners, also will be present. Dis-upply of the city and cord has broken out between the two intervals which is said to have i, however, that with resulted in bitter personal feeling

recently. In the operators' ranks will be e attempt to get the those who will demand a wage scale s thru will relieve the for separate districts and others who favor a four or five state agree-

ounced early in the ment.
he city had a supply In In short, indications are that the he month of August. conference will be a "survival of into the reservoirs the fittest" in both camps.

EXPECTED RESULTS de disastrous inroads It is pointed out that those operaty and has brought ators who decline to conform to any agreement reached at the meeting al would be available can either "come in" or "stay out." "Coming in' means reopening of

night that a wage agreement will be involved in the strikes because their ever, before this will be possible and agreed upon by the Ohio operators members consider the rail executives by that time most of the industries

If this is effected John L. Lewis advocated the policy is expected to issue authorization to ing to the danger point and because commission meeting district union officials to return to they believe seniority rights must be now a serious one in There has been their districts immediately and or-

Predictions were also made Satown the lights several urday night that even the a majority of the Illinois miners have de clined to attend the conference, the

minority will be represented. The Pittsburg Vein Operators' lcomed the cut if they Association of Ohio, one of the it the scarcity of coal strongest advocates of an early settep necessary, settlement of the dispute, apparent ly has crowded the insurgents of mestern Pennsylvania into the pro-

AST STRONGHOLD verbial corner. Some time ago, when the Obio organization had almost completed arrangements for a conference of the president of the Brotherhood of Lo-central fields operators and miners, comotive Firemen and Enginemen. the Western Pennsylvania operators Saturday night, the "big four" vicesperate fighting for the succeeded in swinging Indiana and was held by conside illinois operators to their side in de-

Ty for loyal troops.

This move frustrated the entire of Ohio operators to arrange a fourmines.

day also represented T. C. Cashen, soon, it will make necessary great
This move frustrated the efforts president of the switchmen's union. economy of consumption for many "They are licked and they know

T. K. Maher, president of the Maher Collieries Company, one of the leaders of the Pittsburg Vein Operators Association, said. STRIKEBREAKERS BEATEN

HINTON, W. Ba:- (United Press) -Five strikebreakers were severely beaten up by a mob of more than 100 rail strike sympathizers here tonight. The mob surrounded the five men and after hurling various epithets at them, commenced an attack.

J. A. Simmons, one of the strike (Continued on Page 'Iwo)

Reserve is Exhausted NOTED PUBLISHER NEAR DEATH



LCNDON-(United Press.) - Illness of Viscount Northcliffe who is feared to be dying from a complication of diseases, developed following an incognito trip thru Germany, reached a critical stage tonight. The famous British publisher,

the strange turns taken by his discussion nere, ease, isy perilously close to death.

A general breakdown due to overwork, has been complicated by a on hand, they have no assurance strange poison which has attacked that they will be able to procure "the thunderer's" system, in the be- more when it is necessary and ask-

Suggests Submitting Disputes To Labor Board

(BY JAMES T. KOLBERT) WASHINGTON — (United Press) coal in Religible or West Virginia. moralization of transportation thru said. There is small chance of get-

big four brotherhoods. Still giving virtually all of his line, but as there is no means of get-Still giving virtually all of his time, but as the most needed saigments time to the critical situation, brought started, often the coal goes where the stringency is not so great. the president conferred with leaders CONTROL PLANNED of the striking shopmen. He was way of settlement—the seniority tration is in deration all coal will question—be submitted to the rail- be consigned to one man road labor board for settlement, both It is planned to distribute every

abide by its decisions. possible for the railtheir mines, while "staying out" received warning from legislative cities where urgently needed and
tinto the city, Harry
y purchasing agent. It was predicted here Saturday the organizations may soon become
Several weeks may clapse howthe organizations may soon become | Several weeks may elapse howmembers consider the rail executives by that time most of the industries are trying to smash the unions, be- will be using their last ton of coal, cause equipment is fast deteriorate it is feared.

> maintainéd. FINISH FIGHT PLANNED

railroads and the railroad unions, facturers. was seen here Saturday night in the Unless there is something done lineup of the Switchmen's Union of North America with the "big four" short time, many demestic consum-

railroad brotherhoods. hatred, the switchmen's organization and the big brotherhoods, including the Brotherhood of Railroad

According to David B. Robertson, presidents who represented the brotherhood heads at the conference use of all coal received and even tho Cashen's telegram to Harding late mouths, it is pointed out. Saturday also revealed the lineup of

(Continued On Page Two)

WEATHER WASHINGTON. - Woather outlook for the week begin-

ning Monday: Ohio Valley and Region of the Great Lakes-Normal temperature and generally fair but with prospect of local showers middle of the week.

IS FACED BY INDUSTRIES

Lima Survey Brings Disclosures of Startling Character

RELIEF UNCERTAIN

Priority Orders Being Filed In Behalf of Factories

Lima and the state of Ohio faces the most serious fuel famine ever seen in the history of the nation. This is the opinion of Lima manufacturers who have made a thoro survey of the situation, While the shortage during the

war was severe and drastic curtailment of the supply was necessary, it is believed that the present situation is many times worse and will require more drastic action. At a conference Saturday between representatives of the two hospitals

and one of the dairys and H. L. Breckenridge, chairman of the chamber of commerce fuel committee, further information was obtained as to whose physicians remain puzzled at the situation here. While all the consumers repre-

sented have a small supply of coul lief of the country's leading mediad for priority orders.

Ouring the consultation at Colum-

hus between George Poor, main ad-ministrator and Brockenridge, a list pusumers and She order to which ingumers any new outer was drawn; pany sent her a contract. will be possible to get the reccoal for the consumers who that the head of the Hat it is

besered, but there is no assurance even bakeries and laundries will be taken care of. As the matter now stands the public utilities commission has no power over cost matil it enters the state of Ohlo and no matter now urgent the

-President Harding Saturday re-Breckenridge said.

newed his efforts to settle the rail . At the present time there are more strike, as the country faced the men- than 10,000 cars of coal held up beacing possibility of a complete de-other points along the river, it is

Now and then a few cars cross the

As the state fuel administration understood to have suggested in gets going it is believed will be posformally that the railroad situation, sible to control all coal in the state and send it where it is most needed. including the main obstacle in the In fact, as soon as federal adminis-

executives and employes to agree to and send it into the state where it ton of coal mined thru one bureau is most needed. From the state cen-A short stime later the executive tral office it will be routed to the

Two factors make the situation a coal strike for many months and the railroads are handicapped in CLEVELAND — (United Press) their ability to move the coal which Fight to the finish between the is mined, it is pointed out by manu-

After 27 years of the most bitter ers will be without fuel when win-SEE WORSE: FAMINE

It is the opinion of Breckenridge that the citizens of Ohio do not realize the terrible condition , which is just around the corner unless some thing is done to avert the coal fam-

was held by a consid-int force, ended in mines wage agreements at the with President Harding late Satur-day also represented T. C: Cashen, soon, it will make necessary great day also represented T. C. Cashen, soon, it will make necessary great Priority orders are being filled out

by Lima industries and will be forwarded to Columbus immediately after they are received by the local

AKRON-Henry he inhaled while tambis Chamical ... at Barberton district nominations say their call nesday.

SPURNS MOVIE JOB TO WED JOCKEY



EDNA HAMBEY EW ORLEANS—(Special)—A lead role in the movies of a minor part

EW ORLEANS—(Special)—A lead role in the movies of a minor part of the Louis.

At home.

New Orleans, most beautiful girl had to choose between the two And she chose—the minor role!

And she chose—the minor role!

For it's real, says the famine, Miss Edna Hauley, 13, who won a stop at Sulphur Springs and in due to the contract here in which 700 were chieved. As a reward a movie com
nant, sent har a contract. But she turned it down, rejected innumerable sultors, leading

bers of the wealthy society fet hefe-and married-"I went a home and a libshfuld of my own," she says. "The love of keeping house appear to me to be the greatest thing life

CAMPAIGN IS VARTUALLY AT END; **CANDIDATES READY FOR PRIMARY**

Last Hour Canards,

VOTERS STILL REGISTERING POLIS OPEN AT 5:80.

Aspirants for Nomination Ready mence at 5:30 a.m. central time. for Finals

Campaign for nomination for coun-time. ty offices were to all intents and purposes wound up Saturday night. oars. No more votes can be made-

may be started by rivals, but the feeling is that the time is too short will be eligible to vote in the prito change the outcome. Whichever mary. way it flops, its going to go that way anyhow, seems to express the gen- of the total.

eral opinion. Most candidates for offices where contest is on, put in a busy Saturday. They were making their last personal bid for votes.

VOTERS REGISTER Several additional registrations recorded at the board of elections in the brief hour for filing Saturday were rounded up by candidates who wanted to have them counted in their favor.

Advertisements will carry candidates' last message to the voters Sunday and Monday. As many aspirants in both Repub-lican and Democratic parties as were seen Saturday expressed themselves as being confident of breezing under the wire winners when the

votes are tallied up Tuesday. But when pressed, some qualified coal strike began. their assertions, with one excuse or another. Candidates who are unopposed

Guard Against Springing of wass has been largely a matter of ity. A personal appeal over the entire district has been impossible and in some instances too expensive to make for a primary.

Voting in 70 presents inside the city of Lima and those in rural precincts thruout the county will com That is, the polls will open then but no one may , be there to vote aside for clerks and judges. Polls

will close at 5:30 p. m., central A few scattering voters called a the board of election office during the killing of Dr. C., G. Theles, the hour from 11 a.m. to noon and prominent Akron physician, which registered. The last chance for occurred on January 8, 1921, voters to register will be given Mon-Candidates in the two remaining voters to register will be given Mondays will practically rest on their day when voters who were out of the city on the regular dates can tlary for the murder of a milk man. get their names on the poll books,

and few lost whatever happens, they by order of the board.

Transfers will be issued Monday at the regular polling places be-Of course eleventh hour canards tween the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. central time. Between 18 '01 and 19,000 voters

Predictions as to the size of the vote range from 30 to 75 per cent

Thousands Made Idle on Account : PAINESVILLE - (United Press) of Coal Shortage

YOUNGSTOWN. - Announcethe ment Saturday of further drustic reductions in operations of steel plants of the Youngstown district for next appearance of Robert Mosely, a week added approximately 2,700 men to the list of those made idle farm who was arrested in Cleveland by the coal shortage. This brings to about 8,000 the total number thrown out of employment since the

Shutting down of the Carnegie Steel Company's plant at Farrell, fore the farm hand's disappearance, Pa., marked the first effect of the won't spend much time worrying strikes upon the U. S. Steel corpor fuel committee, Breckenridge said about the outcome Tuesday. They allon's mills in this district. Two a carpen-salls for the regatts in the idea of nounced that the thirty, puddling and pulled. A skeleton came with mills and the skelp mills which still them Candidates who are running for are in operation will be closed Wed-

100 HURT IN **COLLISION OF** TWO TRAINS

Coaches are Telescoped as Passengers Crash Together In Missouri

REPORTS MEAGER

Death List May Grow When Details of Disaster Are Learned

ST. LOUIS .-- (United Press.)---At least twonty-five pursons killed and probably a hundred injured when Missouri Pacific train No. 4 crashed into the rear of a Mississippi River and Bonne Terre train No. 32, near Sulphur Springs, Ma., at 7 p. m. Saturday, according to most authoratative report received here. The Mississippi River and Bonne Terre train was taking water when the Missouri Pacific flyer from Texas ploughed into it.

The number of dead mey run as high as 40, according to reports COACHES TELESCOPED

Four coaches of the Texas train were telescoped and others rolled over the embankment into a ditch. early reports said.

The dead and thiured were being brought to St. Louis, while ampulances were being prepared to be sent to the scene.

Sulpton Springs is tocated to be foregoners, apput 25 thiles north of the scene.

32 was due in St. Louis at 6:30. Chief Surgeon Paul F. Vansterling and other physicians left the Missouri Pacific hospital here in automobiles at 10:30 for the scene of

the disaster A relief train left St. Louis for the scene shortly after nine o'clock. Additional raports, received here later tonight which gave no definite information as to the number killed. and injured declared No. 22 the local was standing partially on a bridge when hit by the Texas train.

Warrant Issued for Suspect in Akron Doctor's Death.

AKRON - (United Press) warrant was issued Saturday for Monte "Tex" Walters, former employe of the International Harvester Company here, in connection: with

B life term in a Kentucky peniten-According to local detectives, Walters told Chief Devorest of the Louisville, Ky, police department, that he shot a doctor in Akron In 1921. He also said he had been employed in Akron at the International Harvester Company. gun with which Theiss was slain was found and also the discharged shells. The gan was identified as belonging to an Akron restaurant proprietor who had employed the accused man's

Details of the Theiss murder, which stirred the entire community. were parallel in many ways with the murder of the Kentucky milk men, for which crime Walters is serving his term.

A trail of five years was being followed Saturday night by Lake-co authorities in an effort to solve Obio's "well" murder mystery."

The clues are the skeleton of a man found in a well on the farm of Carl Logies, near Paines Hollow. six miles southeast of here; the disfarm hand, from the farm five years and brought here Saturday night

for questioning! According to the police, Mosely and the former owner of the farm are reported to have quarreled beover an \$80 debt. Then Mosely was reported missing.

Three days ago horses on the Everything in the power of the know they will win them into a independent mills in Youngstown farm, now owned by Logies, refused to keep Lima factories going to be a long tough pull to ease and domestic consumers from the der these the No. 1 in November.

Such fortunate ones have not put the sufferers in today's curtail water he found a pair of shoes, soles Such fortunate ones have not put chief sufferers in today's curtail water he found a pair of shoes, soles serted any fort in the primary, ments, while the Girard, Ohio, plant turned up, which apparently were as all the to trimming their of the ... Byers Company and floating. He selzed held of them

The former owner of the farm

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was to be quissed Sunday,

MANY COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

B. & O. Men Reported To Have Walked Out

Clashes, street brawls and repeated complaints to police headquarters, threatening violence as a result of the strike of railway shopmen which is in its sixth week here, brought definite action from Lima police of ficials Saturday.

A warning to members of the department that they do everything possible to avert outbreaks and an order demanding strict enforcement of an old city ordinance prohibiting gathering of crowds, was posted on the police bulletin board Saturday, by Chief T. A. Lanker.

In addition to this order, special attention was called to the state of affairs here. The chief urged that an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Policemen were told to break up all gatherings about which there was the slightest suspicion and to carefully patrol arous frequented by strikers and railway men. MANY CALLS RECEIVED

This action from police headquarters comes as the result of an in crease in the frequency of complaints from residents in the vicinity of the B. & O. Railroad shops. During the last two days a large percentage of hurry calls sent to police headquar tors have in some manner had their origin with the strike problem, potico declare.

Two complaints demanding Immediate attention were sent to police Saturday, but proved to be of a minor nature when investigated.

A report which failed to reach police headquarters, but which was substantiated by witnesses, tells of a clash on W. Market-st between a number of men. Three men, it is said, attacked another, who managed to escape before police could be notified. The entire party is reported to have disappeared. PICKETS WARNED

Pickets patrolling the territory around the B. & O. shops were personally warned by police officers to prevent people from congregating in the vicinity of the shops.

Reports of bricks being thrown at windows in the shops und men at them the "snakes." work there, concern strike sympathizers more directly than strikers themselves, officials of the B. & O. eral strike of the brotherhoods was as well as police, admitted.

The danger of sympathizers causing trouble was pointed out by Onief Lunker, who cautioned his men to warn or arrest any offendors.

Twenty-four men, employed in the B. & O. shops are reported to have walked out Saturday afternoon. They were not molested by stilkers, hoods chiefs and heads of the rail-according to reports.

Chief Lanker's orders to his men men's strike. are said to have resulted from a and Manager Bingham.

granted by Judge D. C. Westenhaver | one lation of his organization and of the Cleveland federal court, and the switchmen. the necessity of Lima police taking WORKIERS UNITE part in the enforcement of the or
BUFFALO, N. Y.—(United Press)

R. C. Cashen, president of the

charged with the preservation of or-der and quiet," it reads, "in the vicluity of the railroad shops of this Then followed a copy of an ordinance passed in 1892, prohibit ing the gathering of crowds.

PLANS FOR LABOR DAY PICNIC GIVEN IMPETUS

Arrangements for the city-county Dienic to be held at McBeth's park on Labor Lay are progressing at a rapid rate. Details were discussed at a meeting of the Farm Bureau directors and at the Pomona Grange meeting Saturday . Every effort is being made to ob-

tain a speaker of national repute as the main attraction for the day. It possible, one of the federal work-ers will be brought here from Washington, it was announced. Owing to the fact that Tuesday

will be primary election day, it was decided to bold the pext meeting of the general committee on Wednesthis week instead of Tuesday. At this meeting reports of the various committees will be heard

and more complete details of the arrangements presented. It is hoped an announcement as to the free attraction will be available at that time. Farm bureau directors were of

the opinion that thousands of farmers from Allen and adjoining counties will be present at the picnic, to with the residents from Lima and Allen-co towns. Great outhusiasm is being seen

it is reported and everything indicates that the community will be furthered by the picnic. It is planned to make these picnics annual affairs.

BOY TAKEN BY POLICE FOR JUVENILE PROBE

Lloyd Rhodes, aged 11, was taken In custody Saturday night by police, and way or turned over to juvenile headquarters. The lad is said to have dropped a lighted match in a gasoline tank several days ago, the resultant explosion seriously burn-

ing another boy. Charles Long. 14, S. Pine-st, recently turned over to juvenile offic ers, is believed to have been a companion of Rhodes.

There have been numerous incidents of petty thefts and reckless discharge of firearms on the south side, police say, but the Long and Rhodes hove have not been com ad with them by police, it is stated.

TODD FUNERAL MONDAY Faneral services for Seth Marvin Tedd, 621 N. Jackson-st, who died Squardey, will be held Monday at 2 m. at the lefferson at mission

Reports from the country are to ginning to ripen under the soothing effects of the summer sun.

> office and learned road

shine brightly tohiking along the road into the "wilds" of Allenco. "Stolen

fruits sweetcst." taste mused Ted as he watched the farmor, walking then

the meion patch looking for the melon which he had just tucked under his beit. Get your melons early, is Ted's

maxim. Thundersnowers are fore casted for Monday.

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the belligerents. It was almost iden tical to that sent the president Fri day night by the brotherhood chiefs: The battle between the switchmen and the brotherhoods had its incention in 1896. At that time both were .. n their infancy.

The switchmen's union called strike. Then, according to the switchmen, the trainmen's organizathon, at that time composed of railroad brakemen, entered the rathroad yards and took the strikers' places. This is vigorously denied by the trainmen leaders who assert their contracts with the railroads of

the clause which provided that they should perform yard duties f called unon. SWITCHMEN BEATEN After a long period of fighting be-

rammen gained the upper hand, with the aid of the other brotherhoods and obtained contracts with the railroads calling for 80 per cent of the jobs in the yards. The trainmen also held their contracts for 100 per cent of t' road or brakemen's jobs. This reduced

yard positions and rendered them almost helpjess. The switchmen, claiming they had been "string" by the trainmen, illeknamed them the "stingers." The trainmen declaring that the

the switchmen to 20 per cent of the

switchmen were waiting for an op-portunity to "atrike back" named As the years passed, the feeling grew more bitter and when a genthreatened in 1916 because of their demand for the eight-hour day,

was confidently predicted that if the strike was called, the switchmen would "get even" by taking the jobs of the trainmen. The first indication of peace came recently when Cashen, the switch-men's leader, met with brother-

"I don't know anything about it. conference between railway officials was the caustic statement of W. C Lee, president of the Brotherhood Later Lanker posted his order of Railroad Trainmen Saturday calling attention to the injunction night, when asked regarding the rec-

dor.

"Owing to the strike and the order as above stated (referring to the injunction) this department is White House conference, because of

complaints from momitors that train equipment is getting into a dangerous condition. Cashen v ed President Harding: "I am in receipt of daily complaints from railroad members, indicating that railroad equipment is dangerous' to the safety of employes. I understood chiefs of the engine-

men, firemen and trainmen linve re-BY FARM BUREAU, GRANGE; quested 'a conference with 'rou' on his subject and in event that the conference is arranged, Trespectfully request to be present." In an exclusive statement to the United Press, Saturday night, Cashen stated that "It is apparent that some action on the part of the train employes is necessary for the protection of both meir own members

and the traveling public. Switch-men are being placed daily in the position of handling defective equip ment with its added responsibilities and it is only a short time before they will be refusing to work." STRIKERS IN CLASH WILKESBARRE, Pa. - (United

Press) .- Mobs of striking shopineli sympathizers gathered here Batus day and attacked strikebreakers who passed. Polico reserve were called but were unable to disperse

of Washington. Outbreaks, which marked the past week, died away and only minor disturbances were reported.

Rail executives emphatically denied reports issued by the "big four"

federal control. -

board offices. Grable insisted reports he Was

6 were erroneous. Reports, which could not be verifled, were circulated to the effect that a meeting of all rail union heads would be called shortly to determine the future course of the various unions.

It was understood that such meeting only waited the latest con-terence in Washington. If the president fails to advance some new proposition to bring peace the meeting will be called according

to union lenders.
Strike loaders insisted their position was daily growing stronger. They pin their hope of victory in the belief that the rail unions, in-Rev. Thomas A. Lee will officiate. chading the big brotherhoods, cannot in Woodlaws. afford to see them lose,

IS HANDICAPPED

Delays Legislation of freight shipments here.
Under the orders railreads, muni-Officials Assert. cipal and public utilities, ice plants, cold storage plants, hospitals, public

ne was up early SAY PROGRESS IS HALTED

Landis Crowded, Is Denied city by the commission, it is underan Assistant.

CITY BALANCE Work of the city commission is being handicapped by failure of preparation of legislation on time by Paul Landis, city sollcitor, city officals stated Saturday.

Many important matters involving

commission but cannot be handled until the work of the city solicitor Starts August With That employes to go into a store and wet is completed, C. A. Bingham, city is completed, C. A. Bingham, city manager, sald. Among these are the two fran-

chise questions, sewer projects, li-cense ordinances, purchase ordinances, the bullding code and a plan for the zoning of the city.
AWAIT FRANCHISES At the last meeting of the com-

mission it was decided to have Landis prepare the street rallway and the electric power franchises and hold conferences with the interests seeking them.

No action will be taken until they have completed and brought before the commission by Landis. They may be approved or rejected by the

companies or by the city, Bingham said. Rollof sewer project No. 3, sewer project No. 15 and a large number of lateral sewer and street paving ordinances are awaiting the action of the city solicitor, Harry N. Os-

good, city clerk, said. Ordinances for the purchase of insurance policies and a billing machine for the waterworks department, licensing of peddlers and solicitors, as well as authorizing certain paving projects and sower plans ween the two organizations, the should be ready for the meeting of the commission Monday night.

Because of the rush of duties it is impossible for Landis to prepare all these ordinances and at the same time take care of the suits in which the city is involved and the court business of the police, Bingham

ASSISTANT DENIED

Some time ago if was desired to obtain an assistant for Landis, but the city commissioners voted the measure down. This was in the face of an offer by a young lawyer to work free of all cost to the city, Bingham said. Unless some relief is seen it is

possible that the affairs of the city will be held up to such an extent that serious damage will be seen and a heavy loss sustained by the city It is believed. Bingham did not indicate wheth-

er he would again propose an assistant for Laudis.

BRING SHUTDOWN

(Continued from Page One.) breakers, was severely injured by the blows and kicks of the mob. Special United States doputy marchals dispersed the mob. No ar- ercise.

DIGGING COAL STARTED

BRAZIL, Ind. - Twenty men started mining coal Saturday in two strip pits near here in a district un der martial law.
Three hundred national guards-

men reinforced the two battalions on duty since Governor McCray lannehed his effort to obtain fuel for emergency requirements in the face of a

Camp Knox, Ky., patrolled a front eating space-for each hen; having extending 40 miles thru four coun-plenty of ventilation and forcing the ties to prevent possible destruction hens to eat the mash whenever pos-of mining properties.

Strikers held mass meetings of in-

lutions protesting the presence of troops in this peaceful community were adopted and sent to Governor

Thirty Leave Monday for Outing Near Celina.

Strike leaders and rail executives was used by the Boy Scouts until was used for the latest move the first of this mouth and is in walled for word of the latest move the shape for immediate use. I G. fine shape for immediate use. I. G. Maxwell, physical director of the

local 'V' will be in charge, assisted by a number of older members. White there, the boys will not be without fun aplenty. Wooderaft, brotherhoods, of large numbers of camperaft, awimming and heating "bad order" engines and cars. The executives admitted the baseball and track work will have amount of "bad order" rolling stock its share of patronege. A camp was far in excess of normal, but paper, "The Clarion," will be pullbaseball and track work will have Isimed this had been the case since lished by a staff to be elected by lederal control. Inembers. Several track and swin-Prisident B. F. Grable spent the ming meets will be held and a baseday here in conference with strike ball game will be played every day. leaders. He also called at the labor The camp will close on Wednesday. August 17.

Prentiss Lawrence, former cook about to feel the strike voted July at the scout camp, will have charge of the commissary.

AMBUIANCE REMOVALS CITY UNDERTAKING COM-PANY: Mrs. Charles Kundert. City hospital to 40° N. Shawnee-st. Mrs. Bessie Osmon, City hospital to 555 %. S. Main-st. Mrs. Mary A. Rehm. City hospital to eight miles southeast of Lima, near Westminster.

> **FALL SILKS AND** WOOLENS Now on display at R. T. GREGG & CO.

A copy of the interstate commerce

commission's priority order has been received by W. Crooks, Pennsylvania Lines freight agent, for use the determining the handling May Lose Money on Sales of plies for City.

Halt is Called on Loose Methods

Many business houses in the

As a result, at the end of the Auditor Evan O. Sellers states. RECEIPT REQUIRED

Receipts for the month of July were \$156.830.26 and payments tonever pay out money unless the intaled \$163,460.02. At the begin-voice has attached to it a receipt ning of the month \$1,103.930.64 given by the employe to the merwas in the treasury. The expenditual transfer and interdepartmental tures exceeded the receipts by \$6,-

C30.64.

Amounts remaining in each of the funds available for the running of the city were: General government, \$2.336.32; safety départment, \$3. didy the city would be charged with merchandise which was not needed and actually obtained. Osgood pointed out.

Unless this policy is followed rigidly the city would be charged with merchandise which was not needed and which might go into other chan need than those designed for it. As a surplus over expenditures in the waterworks department of about \$5. money thru loose practices, he only the city would be charged with merchandise was needed and actually obtained. Osgood pointed out.

Unless this policy is followed rigidly the city would be charged with merchandise was needed and actually obtained.

000 will be seen this quarter, it is states, believed. Funds in this department Meri increased \$14,000 during the month for his order blank or call the pur Waterworks receipts cannot be turned over to other departments. as under the law it must be used for bither improving the service or in rotiring the bonds issued against the

department. The department is on

a self-sustaining basis, the report

shows.

works and domestic consumers are

mitted to industrial plants in the

stood, n order that a general know-

ledge of its provisions may be bad.

\$1,097,300

Copy of the order is being trans-

lavored.

PRODUCTION IS INGREASED

Scientific Feeding Gets Results at Spencerville

Exceptional results are being obtained from the feeding of chickens in a scientific way for egg production, H. J. Ridge, farm agent, was informed by H. R. Denister, Spen cerville.

Two flocks of the number pow beng fed according to the scientific way have shown remarkable records in increased egg production. One flock speeded up its egg yield 100 per cent and another 33 per cent in less than one week, Ridge states.

One of two rations may be used. Each includes a scratch feed and a mash feed. Scratch feed for ration No. 1 is 200 pounds of shelled or cracked corn and 100 pounds of wheat or heavy oats. This is scattered in the litter and promotes ex-

shals dispersed the mob. No arrests were made.

Mash as compounded for rational literature in the state of the playeround centers will not tonight with the expected arrival of 100 strike breakers.

An application tor funds for translated that the portation of high school students reliefs of the playeround centers will not tonight with the expected arrival of 100 strike breakers.

An application tor funds for translated to high school students reliefs of the playeround centers will stiding more than four miles from he shown. Athletic training has not to re-tell the story of windings, wheat brain and meat ning the land from the wilderness. board of education at a meeting tangent at the centers, Wallace training the stiding translated to the country been important, but not the only stide breakers. middlings, wheat bran and meat scraps. Tankage may be used in place of meat scraps, it is said.

Ration No. 2 has a asgratch feed composed of 100 pounds each of oats, wheat and shelled or cracked corn. The mash feed consists of 300 pounds of cornmeal and 100 pounds each of ground cats, ground wheat and meat sarabs. wheat and meat soraps.

The factor of the fa

nation-wite miners strike.

More than a thousand soldiers keeping the dry mash before the rushed from summer training at liens at all times; having planty of

Plenty of water, oyster shell or dignation outside the martial law other grit should be available for zone Saturday night, but they show- the hens at all times and the broody secretary.
ed no signs of open revolt. Reso hen should be eliminated whenever

It these instructions are followed carefully, there will be an appreci-able increase in egg production during the summer months, Ridge as serts.

POLICE RECOVER AUTO

-The Lima News and Three Democratis published each day of the week bythe Lima News Publishing Co., Lima Ohio, Entered at Posteffice as reconscious makes under the Act of 1912. LANKER PUTS BAN MELONS RIPEN: CHTY COMMISSION CROOKS GETS COPY OF MERCHANTS GIVEN WIFE HAD SOUL MATE, IN PLAN FIELD DAY PRIORITY ORDER SENT MERCHANTS GIVEN WIFE HAD SOUL MATE, IN PLAN FIELD DAY OUT BY COMMERCE BOARD DIVORCE SUIT ANSWER WARNING

REQUISITION IS NECESSARY

of Employes.

city will lose large amounts of money unless they stop handing out merey unless they stop handing out mer-chandise and charging it to the city treatment, neglect and non-support. Child Welfare association, nuder whose auspices the meet will be Amount; July Expense \$163,460. merchandise without Hiling a require tion with the purchasing agent and obtaining an order.

It is the policy of the auditor to

memo showing that the merchandise

Merchants should ask any employe

chasing agent for official confirmation before filling any order for merchandise for the city, Osgood warns. Employes claim it is too much

trouble to make out a requisition and wait for the order, but Osgood points out that unless this method is followed the city will not only ose money, but will pever know where it is at. CHECK AS FUNDS

The city auditor can now tell in a very short time just how much money is avallable in each fund for any purchases, as all orders are certified to him and he can reserve money for their payment. Osgood says. Bills are still being received by

the commission for goods sold to the former administration and of whic fine record was kept. How How many of these bills are outstanding no one is able to estimate, Osgood

ELIDA, THURSDAY

Thousands Expected to Attend Annual Event

What Round-up Day is to Pendleton, Oregon, and Frontier Day to Cheyenne, Wyoning, Ploneer Day is to Allen-co.

The Elida Ploncer society, which has been holding annual meetings for 28 years, will gather this year at Crites Grove, near Elida, Thursday.

More than 10,000 persons are expected to arrend the annual meet-ing. If fair weather prevails. A year ago despite an all day rain, 4, 000 people attended the pichic.

Games and sports will form an important part of the program planned.

J. C. Royer, Tiffin, will be the principal speaker. Persons attending the meetings come from distant points to be present and greet old

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS TO VISIT BALLARD FARM

Members of the Spencer-to farm bureau will visit the J. M. Ballard hog Tarm, Marion, Ind., August 17, H."J. Ridge, farm agent announced

PULICE RECOVER AUTO

MISSING FOR A YEAR

Police, Saturday night, recovered liaving from 400 to 600 pigs fattening automobile reported to have ing at all times. He has it so arranged that the hogs have fresh wattening of Kibby-sts, more than a year of all times and practically feed ago.

breakers were beaten severely before being rescred by folice:

UNION REPORTS DENIED

CHICAGO — (United Press) — A
lull hung over the rail strike Saturday night.

Strike leaders and rail executives

Was used by the Boy Scouts until

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The machine was found in the An invitation is extended to all
possession of Oscar Zeits, 1010 Allen-co hog raisers to accompany
to and adventures will be enjoyed by possession of Oscar Zeits, 1010 Allen-co hog raisers to accompany
the first of the local Y. M. Hughes av. the officers reported, the Spancer-th fathers on the first
carly Monday morning. The site
the fact was established that he had
purchased the car.

An investigation will be institut—will leave Spencerville the morning.

YOUR

This is your invitation to see the new Fall Woolens that have just come in. Delightful new patterns for Fall, every one of them. When you get a Summers & Gilles suit,

INVITATION

you get: A SUIT-

Made to your measure by master tailors. Tailored to your personality. Styled to satisfy you. Finished to fit you.

SUMMERS & GILLES "Quality Tailors"

See the new Fall fabrics tomorrow!

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Mysterious telephone calls for s'range men, purchases of clothing and gifts of money made for another by his wife Theora B. Jackson, cor-ored, are related in an answer and cross petition for divorce filed in common pleas court Saturday, by Evereit W. Iackson, porter and shine boy at the City Lung burber shop.

boy at the City Lung barber shop.

Everett names spother negro
Brewster Taylor, 313 S. Contral by
porter in a rival shor, as the soul
mate on whom his wife has lavished
love, finery and tunds.

His cross to plaint also related
instances when his wife is slicked to
h we returned home at 2 a. m. Some

man he claims frequently talled up on the telephone. Mrs. Jackson filed suit for a divorce some weet ago, charging her

Hundreds of boys and girls from

Prizes By Judges.

ed by officials that judges will not six for girls 12 to 16; a like numrecognize the odd products of natura, children under six years of age.

The "funny" potato, with a big Program will include all regular head and arms and legs like a fat field events for the older boys and boy, will be thrown out by junges, girls with games and light athletic events for the children. There will even before the judging begins. The be something for every boy and girl big potato, two or three times its attending. normal size, will have no better PRIZES TO BE GIVEN chance of winning a prize. Only

The oddly-shaped and over sized youngster who enters will receive a tomato, onion, and carrot will more treat of ice cream or randy tomato; onion, and carrot will meet treat of the cream or candy the same fate if brollit to the Records made by the athletes will fair." says Superintendent L. a stand until broken in fature meets. Reach. "The same is true of other Arrangements are being made to kinds of vegetables, just as it is of baye the records, together with the fruits, grains or even livestock. Odd names of boys or girls making them, shaped vegetables have no more inscribed on a tablet and displayed

standard for the vegetable exhibit large open space there and the track and hope to make it one of the most available for the relay races and interesting educational features of the blevele events. There is also the fair.

Wide distribution is being given the spectators expected: rules and prizes of the show and! Then the cooperation of the li-prospective exhibitors are being ma Kiwanis club, transportation for jurged to select their exhibits care the children from their centers to urged to select their exhibits care the children from their centers to fully. They are being informed that the fair grounds will be available, root crops, such as potatoes, carrots, Memorial hall where they will be beets and radishes, should be clean Memorial hall where they will be and uniform in size and true to type. Joined by a boys and Leaf crops such as lettuce, should be trimmed carefully. Only the yarleties accepted in the premium list of centers at I p. m., arrive at Nembriton the fair should be made ready. Bremiums totaling \$75 will be harade thru the business section, go

paid out to the winners in the vege- to the fair grounds for the meet

ACTION DEFERRED

Three Propositions.

held in Memorial Hall Saturday. T. said. J. Watkins; president, presided.

refund the money.

A sum ranging from 30 to 60

Cents daily is allowed by the county rade with he under the direction of school board for rural students is lace, who are also in charge of the high school. The board took and state under advisement.

They desire that the county rades will be arranged that a sum of the part of the lace, who are also in charge of the matter under advisement.

friends.

N. W. Cunningham, Bluffton, is Auglaize district particle in the president and A. J. Sherrick, Lima, ster district was deferred until the next meeting of the board. opinion given by Prosecuting Attor-

> ransfer occurred in 1919. Reopening of Mud College school, amanda tp. and Sharp School, Shawnee-tp. was practically decided up-They have been closed because of a limited attendance.

MEET, AUG. 17

Boys and Girls In Events at County Fair Grounds

1,500 EXPECTED TO ENTER

Attractive Prizes Arranged Fol the Winners.

That more than 1,500 Lima boy, and girls will take part in the second appeal field day, August 17, is inhuman indicated by reports received by the

> each playground center in the city will attend the meet and compele for the individual as well as the group honors, Fred Wallace, director, as-

events limited to their own special classes. Events will be arranged for boys and girls." Freaks will be taboo at the Allen-scheduled. Of these 11 are for boys

co fair this season. It was announc- 12 to 16; ten are for boys 6 to 12: ber for girls 6 to 12 and four for

Awards will be given the indismooth even, well-sized potatoes, or vidual winners and those who pl 'pure-bread," will be accepted by second and third also. These will be donated by merchants Every

place at a fair than a deformed horse in a public building.

or cow or rooster."

It is planned to hold the event at
Fair officials have set a high the fair grounds because of the

joined by a boys' and girls' band They will leave the playground

ial hall at 1:15 p. m., and after a paid out to the winners as the in by Arrangements have the photographers present to have the photographers present to take both speed and incition nighters. of the events. It is expected several of the national juvenile records may be broken by local athlets. EXHIBIT IS PLANNED

In connection with the athletic meet an exhibit of the industrial County Board of Education Gets work done by the children this summer will be here in the children this summer will be a summe Bluem store. This exhibit will be held during the week of August II. Basket making, raffia weaving An application for funds for trans- and the many other industrial achieves

Committees in charge of the meet A delegation of five citizens of are as follows: Board of control; Dr. Spencer-th, appeared to argue the Josephine Perce, Captain W. B. Wilcase. They told the board that their cox, C. M. Paine, James Jolley, Fred children have been aftending high B. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Shames, pense. They desire that the county refund the money.

A delegation of five citizens of are a Sollows: Board of control; Dr. Spencer-th, appeared to argue as follows: Bo

Transfer of 500 acres of land from PURCHASE OF TRACTOR FOR CITY IS DECIDED

Purchase of a tractor for use by the street department has not been ney Lippincott stated that it was the street department has not been within the power of the board to fully decided, it was announced by make the transfer. The original Harry N. Osgood, city purchasing the property of the agent, following a conference with

salesmen Saturday. Definite announcement will be made some time this week following further negotiations and perhaps second test, it was announced.

Subject to the Democratic Primaries, Tuesday, August 8th Your Vote and Influence Solicited



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have become a fixed institution with American ladies. It's simply a matter of kind that interests them when choosing. Buy the Better Grades

No longer are the cheaper grades wanted. Most wormer even young girls—want wrist warches that are not only dependable but a credit to the weaters taste and judgment

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SEMINARY TO DEDICATED

Imposing Event at Carthagena, Sunday, August 13.

LIMA PEOPLE WILL ATTEND

Achievement Remarkable Precious Blood Fathers.

Sixty years of zeal and ambition by Fathers of the Precious Blood in this section of Ohio will be reward-offered for sale. It fell into hands the lof a Greenville man and for years ed Sunday, August 13, when the magnificent new St. Charles Borro-Most Rev. Henry Moeller, Archbishop of Cincinnati.

A large delegation of Lima people will journey to Carthagena to wit- this building. ness the dedicatory ceremonies.

Not until three years ago did the order deem finances in a satisfactory condition to attempt the huge structure, which has a frontage of 371 feet, flanked by two wings, each 140 feet long and three stories high. Ground was broken for the seminary three years ago on April 12. Owing architectural lines of beauty. to difficulty of obtaining material and labor, work progressed slowly.
The cornerstone was laid May 9,

Rev. Didaeus Brackman, C. PP. the dedication sermon.
IS SPLENDID STRUCTURE

efficiency and beauty in its construction. It is a fireproof structure of light buff brick, with foundation and trimmings of Bowling Green stone. One of its outstanding features is an artistic tower, which breaks the long line of the facade, is octagonal in shape and ornamented with stone minarets and gargoyles The building as whole is in the modern renaissance style.

The interior is worthy of the ar-chitectural splendor of the exterior. Corridors are laid in Italian terrazzo and all woodwork is highly polished

Proper ventilation, abundant light and effective heating aid in rendering the seminary one of the

most modern educational institu-tions in the land. The Fathers established themselves at Carthage in 1860. The original building was once a school for negroes. It was called the Emlen institute. Time came when the school was closed and the building

it was not used. magnificent new St. Charles Borromeo Theological Seminary at Carthbecame bishop of Ft. Wayne and
Christopher Schunck, benefactor of the order, finally obtained posses-

sion of it in 1860. There are at losses are suspended in Also present 15 priests at the seminary Lorraine as are also the inde-who spent their years of study in under the arbitration Another structure was erected in 1876, known as the "Old Abbey." It served its purpose well, but now

looks simple and somber beside the ACCOMMODATE 100 Standing out on an elevation of

the land, the seminary presents a fine view from the Wayne nighway. Its massiveness does not mar the

About 100 students will be accommodated there. It will also be the home of the aged priests who have been retired.

S, rector of St. Marys preparatory seminary, Burketsville, will deliver the dedication sermon.

printing press in the basement from meditely. which will be issued the "Messen-ger" and the "Botschafter," two LEIPSI the gedication serious.

It is splending structure in agazines published by the Fathers in the building, designed by Herman for 30 years. The "Messenger of the theory of relativity has fled with its contents. A barn on the from Germany temporarily because Wilson Selby farm was also fired by most modern ideas of convenience, lication, will also be printed there.

Failure to Pay. NDEMNITIES ~ SUSPENDED

Ordered by France Because of

Professor Flees Country in Fear of Assassination.

PARIS.—(Associated ered into effect the penalties against the installments on the pre-war burg banker. debts to French citizens.

The penalties concern German properties sequestered in France. Certain payments that were being made to Germans on account of war losses are suspended in Alsace and Lorraine as are also the inde._nities reached between ments and Germany in August and September, 1921. No military action is in-

volved. Germany's reply to the latest French note demanding payment in full of the installments on the prewar debts owing to French citizens was delivered to the foreign office: at noon | today. Premier Poincare after a quick perusal of the foreign document, gave an order, the pur-

port of which was not announced. It was u officially stated that the penalties against Germany, arrangements for which had already been It is proposed to install a large made, would be put into force im-

PROFESSOR FLEES LEIPSIC -(Associated Press) .he was threatened with assassination lightning and destroyed.

by the same group which caused the murder of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German foreign minister, according to a letter from Professor Einstein cancelling an engagement to address a meeting here. Efforts to induce the noted scientist to return in view of the government's success in coping with the situation are said to have so far proved unavailing.

Considerable comment was caused in Geneva early this week by the ab-sence of the league of nations to begin the work of organization. He had been designated to represent Germany but did not appear. It was said he was unable to leave his work at the University of Berlin.

Dispatches from Germany shortly after the Rathenau murder quoted police authorities there as accusing the notorious counsel organization with having marked twelve leading politicians, editors and financiers of Jewish extraction for assassination, The French government today ord- including Dr. Rathenau, Theodore ered into effect the penalties against Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tage-Germany for failure to pay in full blatt, and Max Warburg, the Ham-

> **WOMAN KILLED IN** HOME BY LIGHTNING

> BELVIDERE, N. J .-- A bolt of ightning struck down a sturdy tree on the banks of Delaware river, then leaped a distance of 10 feet to the porch of the summer home of Mrs. Thomas A. Berkey, of Easton, Pa., and instantly killed her. A friend o whom Mrs. Berkey was talking at the time, seated but two feet from her, had her shoe and stocking ripped from her foot and leg, but escaped with a burn on the heel,

GEORGE CUSTER DIES

CELINA. — George Custer, 66. died here at the home of his brother, James Custer, from leakage of the heart. Survived by a sister and

BARNS ARE BURNED

CELINA-A large barn on the A. F. Mackenbaugh farm near here, was struck by lightning and burned.



Beginning Monday!



August Sale

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Fur Coats

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Buy On Our Layaway Plan Pay a small deposit now, and a little each week, and your selection will be laid way for you until you want it.

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Child's 25c Socks 3 pair bildren's fine

(Main Floor)



Wool-Fibre Rugs

19° and 99° SALE! -- MONDAY!--



\$1.00 Dutch Curtains, pr.

Splendid, marquisette and scrim curtains, two and one-quarter yards long, in all wanted colors, complete with valance, the pair 40c.

65c Ratine

Thirty-six inch ratine, good quality and weight in white only, the (Main Floor)

95c Emb. Voiles

Fine volles, in white and colors with large or small embroidered dots. (Main Floor)

> 65c Sash Curtains, pr.

Barred and plain soring and marquisettes, excellent materials, all hemstitched hems with headings, a real bargain, the pair 40c. (Third Floor)

15c Almond Cocoa Soap, Six Cakes for Fine grade, Almond Cocon soap, mny 🖪

be used on the most delicate skins

nvith entire satisfaction and comfort. (Main Floor) 29c Waistings Three yards for Sheer and crisp white waistings,

twenty-seven inches wide, in assorted, neat, self-stripe patterns. (Main Floor)

10c Cheese Cloth Eight yards for Soft, bleached cheese cloth, thirty-

six inches wide, suitable for many uses, 8 yards for 40c.

69c Fibre Silk Hose Women's good quality fibre silk hose in plain or drop-stitched styles, with hemmed top, colors black, cordovan, nude, grey and white.
(Main Floor)

(Second Floor)

69c Shopping Bags Imitation leather bags, three-in-one style, for shopping, bathing, etc., good large size, special at 49c.

(Main Floor) Women's 69c Bloomers

Plain and fancy nainsook bloom ers, clastic shirred waist band and knees, good, full-sized garments, each 49c. (Second Floor)

Children's

Union Suits Athletic styles, and knit union suits, made with open or bloomer bottoms, sizes 2 to 12 years, the suit 49c. (Second Floor)

80c Set Mixing Bowls Set of two, deep, yellow earthenware bowls, nine and ten inch sizes, price for set, 49c.

80c Dishpans Medium size, grey chamel dish pans,

heavy, roll brim style, a big value for tomorrow at only 40c. (Basement)

85c Mop and Polish One triangular-shaped oil mop, worth 75c and one bottle of polish, both for only 40c.

Children's Slippers QQC dals, good quality, for boys and girls sizes up to number 2.

(Main Floor)

\$1.49 Messaline Satin

Fine, lustrous messaline satin, thirty-five inches wide, in black only, the yard (Main Floor)

\$1.39 Silk Gloves

Sixteen-button length gloves, made with double-tipped fingers, colors groy, white and pongee, sizes 6 to 8. (Main Floor)

39c Printed Batiste, 4 Yards for

Assorted, neat printed and floral designs, very god quality, thirtysix inches wide, four yards for 00c. (Main Floor)

25c Toweling

6 Yards for "Startex" towelings, one of the best grades of part linea towelings on the market, has red or blue borders, 6 yards 99c. (Second Floor)

25c Outings

6 Yards for White outings, extra heavy, double napped quality, twenty-seven inches wide, in white only, 6 yards for 99c. (Second Ploor)

Women's Aprons

Attractive, tie-back style aprous, of splendid percale and gingham, trimmed in rick rack braid, assorted patterns, stripe, checks and figures.

> Child's \$1.50 Play Suits

Play suits and romper suits of excellent quality satine, and ginghams, atrtactive-ly trimmed with contrasting materials, sizes from 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor)

59c Union Suits

2 for Women's gauze knit unionsuits, in tailored or camisele top styles, with open or tight knees.

> Gowns and Petticoats

Women's muslin gowns or petticoats, nice, sheer qualities, trimmed with pretty embroideries, a selection of pretty styles to (Second Floor) choose from at 99c.

49c Cretones

3 yards for Thirty-six inch cretonnes, good heavy grades, in a wide selection of pretty patterns and colors, three yards for 90c. (Third Floor)

\$1.25 Curtains, pr. Fine, scrim curtains, two and onequarter yards long, with lace and insertion, white only the pair 99c. (Third Floor)

\$1.49 Bath Seat

White enamel bath seat made with rubber covered hooks, a big bargs

(Busement)

\$1.50 Presernving Kettles

Ten-quart size heaviest grade. four-coated, enamel kettles, a special burgain at (Basement)

Hudson Seal

(Dyed-Rabbit)

Oppossum

Skunk

CAMPAIGN NEAR

To The End.

OUTCOME **PROBLEMATICAL**

Beware of Last Hour Roorbacks On Tuesday.

(BY J. W. FISHER.)

Before the engineer of this department of political truth telling is for Governor on the Republican tickafforded another opportunity to of-jet, endorsed by the league, are seri-ination of useless office holders, enfer comment in these columns, ously questioning the sincerity of sincerity of and just appraisement of property for which for two years have been the sincerity of and just appraisement of property for

would probably result in more of a get together for his support in the short horse is soon curried.

The short is along one and is soon told, like a short horse is soon curried.

The short horse is soon curried.

A. V. Donahey, of New Philadellittle interest being taken in polit-

cesses of his memory the names of ly died abornin'. the candidates he will vote for on Tuesday. It is true that many are asking questions concerning the ed their campaigns in a dignified qualifications of various candidates manner. Donahey had a running T. J. Duffy, of East Liverpool,

and deceive. Those who conceive Thempson probably the stronger, due in 1920. He is at present of the Ohio Supreme court.

Take your choice, Tuesda them know full well they will not to the fact that he has the organization and therefore no opportunity is alforded for determining the wet crowds in Cleveland and Cincintuction of the control of the c truthfulness or falsity of the state-nati are battling in his bohalf, ments. Anything that will not bear Knight is quoted as baving stated when spring at the last moment, will not support him in the election. Fair minded persons will not permit. All along the line, from Governor

It is but natural that every canbe quiet misrepresentation and maDowning and H. E. Simonston, the date, in a field of nine candidates. licious statements, due to eagerness Colonel was benign and suffling.
to win public favor in the ballot During the evening, at the cou

about it after all. Straws show son. The Colonel is a fine looking that the league has endorsed all of often, that the average voter is all so common to those who are not sure at sea when it comes to predicting of themselves as public speakers. results. The big thing is this: The His talk was exactly along the he would "tackle the public utilities be no last moment character assas-

When you go to the polls to vote, remember that the issue is clear, the campaign disclosures have either been proven or disproven and that it is not fair to believe whispered charges against candidates sprung at the last moment. Then, after it is all over, there will be more unity in the parties, more joy in the hearts of the candidates, defeated believe the people of Ohio are so tho they may be, than otherwise. much interested in who is elected "Depend upon Those candidates who, believing they

continue to keep the campaign liency applied. And Carmi is the ladthe dregs in a bitter manner. clean. Keep it up until the last minute. Denounce the eleventh hour the campaign, Carmi takes advantage character assassin, do your duty as of the opportunity to spread his own ship of state in its proper course.

Whatever the objections this department of your favorite family take a whack at Vic Donahey, who adpartment of your favorite family journal may have had to offer concerning this or that candidate or the opposite party as a whole, have been fearlessly laid before the eyes of the reading public, in ample time to apply it. investigation by anyone doubt-

On the eve of balloting, there is little to add to that which has already been said, save to reflect the situation as it has developed during the past week. The desperate struggle smong nine candidates for nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket has become more confusing and complex with the passing of the days. The campaign in that of the days. The campaign in that quarter has despended to the level of mud slinging. There are charges revision of tax laws, advocates miniand counter-charges and the daily mum wage for women and old age pen-press is teaming with statements sion largelation.

endorsed four candidates, it cannot missions, taxation reform and strict he disputed that Thompson is the enforcement of all laws. Says he fares! favored one, because he is the vors light wines and beer. Thompson is in the peculiar position of beer and light wine, jury trials for having laid on his shouldess that Bitter Fight of G O. P. Continues, approval of the Anti-Salcon league state expenses and "equal rights for and the endorsement of the wettest all."

Maurice Maschke is marshaling the intangible property and abolition of numerous state commissions and It is not the first time the Anti- boards not functioning properly. Saloon league and the wets of the J. W. Durnell, advocates minimum large cities have slept in the same wage for women, old age pension law, They did it years ago with creation of permanent tax commission

Harry Davis—and got away with It. Of one member from each Congression of one member from each Congression of one member from each Congressional district to reform tax system, and providing of free legal advisors for persons unable to hire attorneys. Rupert Beetham, promises strict law enforcement, cheaper roads, elimination of violette division belong the providing of the legal advisors for Governor on the Republican tickwhich for two years have kept the the organization in the face of its and just appraisement of property for Home Fires of Democracy burning in hobnobbing with the wet leaders of taxation northwestern Ohio, the dominant the state in backing the candidacy of parties will have charged their and the state in backing the candidacy of the man parties will have chosen their canthompson. Simultaneously with the ore man, a millionaire with a long recdidates for state, district and country offices, as well as for Representatry offices, as we by Beetham. Williams and Day, the iency in government."

Senate.

With the primary election only two days in the future, a summing. two days in the future, a summing nominee of the Republicans, 'twill be cratic candidates for nomination for the purpose of making a forecast of the outcome, how the party will ever be able to a long one and is soon told, like a

little interest being taken in Political affairs by the mass of the vot-ers—not nearly so much as one Ohio there are no bitter fights such Governor in 1920. Native of Tus-would expect thus near to primary as characterize the G. O. P. fracas. carawas-co, educated in common would expect thus near to primary as characterize the G. O. P. fracas. Upon only one occasion was there It is doubtful if any considerable anything that savored of mud sling-ganizer, township clerk, auditor of number of persons of either of the ing. It was frowned upon so quickly Tuscarawas-co, delegate to the 1912 parties have tucked away in the re- and so decisively that the thing real- constitutional convention. He is

quarifications of various candidates manner. Donahey had a running and are discussing the situation start on the others and it has served educated in common schools, businince the Anti-Saloon league has him well, unless indications are all ness college and read law. Has been wrong. Three clean cut, high mindaparties, approving those of their hoth parties, approving those of their the Democrats of Ohio may be proud billy board of awards, 1911-1913 choice and remaining silent as to all of supporting the ladustrial comparties, approving those of their choice and remaining silent as to all of supporting. But only one of them of supporting the Democratic party that there has been no mud-slinging of a vicious character, so far as has come to the surface thus far. However, such things never develop until the last minute, so the voters are warned.

The Democrats of Ohlo may be proud of awards, 1911-1913 and a member of the industrial commission since 1913. Advocates abolication of them must taste defeat. Is hing of reorganization code, promises economy and efficiency in government that the primary will have the undivided support of those who fail to interests of all classes.

Judge James Johnson, of Spring-field, is accredited with having the support of the Democratic forzant-

Eleventh hour roorbacks are held guess is that the nomination will fall scrutiny deserves no consideration that if Thompson is nominated he

anything of that character to sway them in the closing hours of a tampaign; others should not. If experiences of the past are but recalled by each and every voter, there will be no need of this warning.

It is the duty of each and every qualified elector—man and woman—to visit the polls in their respective precincts on Tuesday and by their ballots indicate the personnel of the ticket they wish to support in the November election. Voting is a duty, not a privilege.

It is but negural that every captain and down, in the Democratic ranks, a dignified campaign has been condition in this district.

Dan Kirwan was one of the first to align himself with Donahey when the Tuscarawas-co man became a candidate for the Democratic non-ination for Governor of Ohio. He was one of the first to declare for Goeke for Congress. Dan believes this time, if they succeed in making inroads on the Democratic house of directing the campaign of thesa men, his own interests were given anything of that character to sway down, in the Democratic ranks, a

Colonel Carmi Thompson, favored up for the time being. Those who do not are of the drys of the state and the wets simply quitters and should not have of Cincinnati and Cieveland, visited gotten into the race in the first place. There will be things done ling. He was whisked away by Old and words snoken no doubt he. and words spoken, no doubt, be- Guard party leaders the minute he tween now and ballot casting time, arrived in the city and the task of that candidates would like to recall, beginning the lining up was started. but it will be too late. There will Under the protecting wing of F. H.

During the evening, at the court-house, the Colonel was greeted by a erintendent of the Ohio dry organiwho the nominees will be is absolutely unknown. Political analysists who "dope out" the results will not so large as the assembly that probably awaken Tuerday night to the fact that they didn't know much about it after all Stream about it after all Stream about it after all Stream about 100 miles and 100 miles and 100 miles about 110 miles and 100 mi which way the wind blows, but man, well groomed and prosperous the candidates on the Democratic there are so many straws in a pre- appearing. In speech he is slow, ticket, primary campaign and the winds weighing every word carefully, fearlike the sands of the desert, shift so ing that he will make the mistake

nominations should be made in lines anticipated. He would not ensuch a manner that a united party ter into a word battle with other will support them in the election. In effect, that means there should not besmirch the character of any one of his opponents. Not on your sination, no kniffing in the back and tintype! He would conduct his cam-does for the utilities," he said, "I paign in a clean manner, by heck! The Colonel forgot to tell his hearers that it was the Republican party that was responsible for good

days of Hanna. man and he admits it. He doesn't the present political campaign for Governor or how the taxes are colwill win, have not made provisions lected as they are in how the money is for accepting defeat, may have thrust expended. He believes the people upon them the necessity of tasting want a business administration, effic-

a voter and assist in keeping the old pedigree before his hearers. Oh yes, ship of state in its proper course, he would revise the taxing system. But he doesn't explain exactly how. He couldn't resist the opportunity to

ing their truthfulness, before the G. O. P. candidates for nomination primary election.

There is an intimate look-in upon the G. O. P. candidates for nomination for Governor. First comes Charley

press is teaming with statements from this or that organization or individual, in attacking others. The fight has become of most bitter three, simplified tax system, prohibition of tax exemptions, economical construction and maintenance of roads. Colonel Carmi A. Thompson of construction and maintenance of roads.

Cleveland, accredited a millionaire, old age pension legislation.

Harry Clay Smith, colored, newspa-

field of candidates for the Republi-can nomination for Governor. While Governorship. Proposes reduction in the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio has number of state employes and com-

of wet organizations in the United Daniel W. Williams, newspaper pubstates—the Hamilton-co Republican lisher. Advocates tax reform, apleaders, under the direction of pointment of commission of experts to Rud Hynicka, while in Cuyahoga-co

Carmi A. Thompson. He is an iron

You have a right, folks, to know something intimate about the Demo-

A. V. Donahey, of New Philadel-phia, was Auditor of State for eight schools, was printer and labor orthe father of ten children. Dona-

things never develop until the last minute, so the voters are warned, in the interest of justice and fair play, to pay no heed to chargest brought at the last minute in an anonymous manner to injure the fact anything of that character should occur.

Eleventh hour roorbacks are held wind an anonymous of the particularly if Thompson or Knight should win on Tuesday, and the best present the particularly if the present that it is doubtful that the particularly if Thompson or Knight should win on Tuesday, and the best particularly if the present that it is doubtful that the particularly if Thompson or Knight should win on Tuesday, and the best particularly if the present that it is doubtful that the property of the Democratic "organization." Judge James Johnson, of Spring-field, is accredited with having the support of the Democratic "organization." Judge Johnson has had a lot to do with politics. He has been mayor of his home town of Spring-field, is accredited with having the support of the Democratic "organization." Judge Johnson has had a lot to do with politics. He has been mayor of his home town of Spring-field, is accredited with having the support of the Democratic "organization." Judge Johnson has had a lot to do with politics. He has been so litter that it is doubtful that the property of the Democratic "organization." Judge Johnson has had a lot to do with politics. He has been so litter that it is doubtful that the property of the Democratic "organization." Judge Johnson has had a lot to do with politics. He has been so litter that it is doubtful that the politics and the property of the Democratic "organization." Judge Johnson has had a lot to do with politics. He has been so litter that it is doubtful that the politics and the property of the Democratic "organization." Judge Johnson has had a lot to do with politics. He has been so lot the Republican candidates. The contest among nine men and the property of the Democratic "organization." Judge Johnson has had a lot to do with politics. He has been so Take your choice, Tuesday,

D. H. Kirwan, farmer and financler, man of affairs in many capaci-ties, is never too busy to get behind any man or organization he feels he should support.

This Lima man is the chairman of the A. V. Donahey for Governor campaign and is also chairman of the J. H. Cocke for Congress organi-

men, his own interests were given

The Old Guard Republican leaders are genuinely frightened. They ee visions of the nomination of The Anti-Saloon league also is

Vic Donahey, Democratic candidate for nomination for Governor. in an address at Cleveland, promised commission with bare hands." unless a reform, he said, needed in the commission's attitude, is forth-

coming.
"Unless the commission shows as much regard for the public as it will ask the Legislature to abolish

Daniel W. Williams, Republican crops, as they used to claim it in the gubernatorial aspirant, charged in an address at Portsmouth that state Thompson talked business in Lima employes have openly violated the -big business. He is some business civil service laws by participating in

"Depend upon it," Williams said,

"if I am elected Governor one of my first acts will be to discharge every civil service employe, great or small, who is at present violating even the spirit of civil service laws." Senator Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, has become an issue in the Ohio campaign. Former Lieutenant Governor John H. Arnold, a candidate for the Republican nomdemands to know if his opponents, Congressman S. D. Fess and former Senator Charles Dick, will vote to expel Newberry if they are nomin-

ated and elected. "I would be pleased to have my opponents answer this question by saying yes or no," Arnold said. 'Newberryism is a vital question in American public life today. New-berry bought and paid for his seat in the United States Senate. Whether he is to retain this sent is one of the issues in this campaign. All candidates for the Senate should express themselves so that voters of Ohio may know where they stand." And Fess has not answered-not

Daniel W. Williams, Jackson newspaper publisher and candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, charges that the Apti-Saloon league has "broken faith with the church people of Ohio." The evidence he offers is the league's support of Thompson for Governor, when "he is backed by a wet politician, Rud Hynicka, of Cincinnati." Williams appeals to Re-

so you can notice it.

publican voters for "fair play." He (Continued on Page Five)



Monday—Last Day of The

A Broadside of Bargains for the Wind-Up

Men's Collars

Odd lot of Men's Arrow brand Linen Collars, both stiff and soft, in various styles—Choice each

Boys' Blouses

A bargain for school wear - Boys' tapeless Blouses, all sizes, some K and

Wash Hats

One group of Children's Wash Hats and a few Straw Hats. A Rummage

Bathing Suits

Mcn's Life Guard style 2-piece bathing Suits, all wool, regular \$6.00 grade—the suit

(1st Floor)

Union Suits

Men's ribbed, summer weight short, sleeves, long lengths, sizes to 42, sach

Curtain Panels

These panels are 8 inches wide and 214 yards long, good patterns, slightly Rummage price per panel-

Window Shades

Odd lot, in various sizes and colors, made in our own shop, limited quantity

Remnants The DEISEL.

Short lengths of

Curtain and Drapery

materiais, values to

\$1.00. Rummage

3rd floor

price.

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RUMMAGE

Bungalow Aprons Jumper Dresses Various styles, good quality percales, neat patterns

Wash Petticoats Good quality white sateen-

Sateen Petticoats

Wash Blouses White trimmed in gingham; also white middles.

CHOICE

OF SHOES

This final clean-up group of Shoes offers a bargain

The styles are not of the best but the materials

Fine for wear around the home, garden, camp, etc.

Your Choice the Pair

Women's High Shoes

fair; every pair a genuine bargain.

and combination colors.

White cloth in various styles,

Good leathers and cloth combinations, in black

Women's White Low Shoes

All are high grade shoes well made, and ser-

Your Choice the Pair

Lima's Big Store

iceable. Some styles are out of date, some are

-Women's High Shoes

-Women's Low Shoes

Good leathers and colors.

White cloth, various styles

pportunity that is wonderful.

are all first class.

-Women's Rubbers

Children's Tams

Ideal for school wear, good materials, in all colors. Rummage priced-

Millinery

A complete clearance of Summer Hats, in various materials, shapes and

(2nd Floor)

Corsets

Discontinued models from the line of Gossard, La Vida and CamCo, torraer values to \$10.00. Rummage price

40 Inch Voiles

A good selection of lovely designs on light and dark grounds. price Monday, the yard-

(1st Floor)

Woolens

Two large Rummage tables of Woolon Dress Goods in both plain colors and

Underthings

Vests and Step-ins of good quality Batiste and Plisse Crepe, trimmed with Ginghams. Special the garment—

Heating Stoves

Three only, in good working order. Detroit Jewel make. To be closed out. Rummago price each—

Tub and Wash Board

No. 2 size, galvanized tub and good wash board, both for many (Basement)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Construct May rer System, Also.

SUE IS CONSIDERED

Population Does Not lismay People.

lle, home of the blue dopted burg of the great linist, Zimow, is about to activities in other direccitizenry has decided the city hinges on whether it itself with a waterworks

sewage system. J. J. Sutter. district sald Saturday. missioner, will enlighten ts on the need of the two will be decided bond issue will be proelection a month hence. estimates of the cost \$125,000, Sutter said. ON SLUMPS

ressive association of the riday night, but no decisved at so far as the bond cerned. It will, however, to a head Monday night gures of the last 22 bugbear to the populace. red. In 1900 the popu-1,874. By 1910 it had 1,748 and the last censhowed there were There has been nitants. ditional decrease since, it

iese years, Allen-co, as a been having a 17 per cent in the districts outside crease in population was

ille's loss of approximatecent while the county was gains, will do a great bringing a favorable dematter, the commission-Sutter's interest in the is that of all other perrant Spencerville to enjoy tion and good water, ttering the health condicommunity, he said. MENACE

drilled wells have the now, and a ditch running own provides the mean's away sewage. The connat tiny stream rivals Otat its worst; says the com-

eer has been on the has gotten a good idea He will be at the meeting Monday Progressive association: G. E. Miller, is presi-W. Rider, secretary. encerville be erased from te thousands of other ns because she did not early promise?" That now paramount in the

that will require large new assessments on their property, but which may be the salvation of their town,

KIPKER, FIREMAN, SOME "PUNKIN" AS A GARDENER

Willia Kipker, chief of detectives at police headquarters, claims to be champion gardner of all the guardians of the law in this city. To prove his declaration, Kipker walked into headquarter Saturday with a little sack in his hand and a smile

on his face. 'Whatzzat," an investigating oflicer demanded.

"Proof," was the reply. And Kipker produced two tomatoes that rival the colors of a fire department truck for brilliance and which weighed fully a pound together. The officer raised them in his garden in the backyard of his home at 497 S. Central-ave, he asserted.

AUGUST 12 LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENTS

Saturday, August 12, will positively be the last day on which street as-sessment payments will be received, ss meeting Monday night, Mrs. J. F. Jones, assistant treasurer.

Payments were due July 31, but owing to confusion in changing the method of paying them, it has been decided to grant an extension. All payments made after August 12 will carry a five per cent penalty for late payment, Mrs. Jones said.

ALL WEEK

We Deliver

Extra Special

Farm Pineapple

Dorsey's

SATURDAY SPECIALS

ARE GOOD FOR

ursday Aug. 10th, 1922

THE W. W. CRITES' GROVE

ie and enjoy the day with the pioneers and their friends in grove; they will extend to you the glad hand.

J. C. ROYER, the noted orator of Tiffin, O., will deliver pal address of the day.

th and refreshments will be served.

y-go-round and other amusements for the young folks.

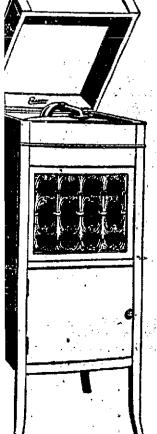
a Spinal analysis locating the nerve pressure. When located flusted your tired and worn-out feeling will disappear.

). L. JOHNSTON, D. C., Ph. C.

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180 W. WAYNE ST. Graduate Palmer 3-Year Course

Save \$22.50 on Your New



in Heppelwhite Design

New Edison in Heppel-White design for only \$145—with all the improvements made possible by Mr. Edison's \$3,000,-000 research.

Don't deprive yourself and your family of good music because you do not want to pay the whole price of the best instrument at one time-Come in and let us explain our payment plan to you.

MUSIC HOUSE

143-145 S. Main St. Branch Store-St. Marys, O.

(Continued From Page Four)

charges that the Anti-Saloon league in issuing a circular at Toledo, omitted his name as a candidate.
"This convicts the dry leaders,"

he said, "of an effort to deceive the voters and injure a dry man whose States," said Judge Johnson, "must day that S. F. Coleman has purrecord and devotion to temperance get, back to government for the
are as clean as that of James A. whole people and abandon its pres-

All of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, save Thompson, are whacking away Beetham, altho endorsed by that organization, knows as do that the league is for but one man and that man is Thompson.

Beetham again challenges the leaders of the league to furnish ade-Beetham says: "While you have en- quoted as having said: dorsed four candidates as satisfac-tory, myself among the number, you ters for Mr. Thompson. Your paid

natorial candidate, in Columbus. platform l "Sometimes I am afraid," Senator despotism. Pomereno said "that we have drifted from Lincoln's government SHOE STORE PASSES UNDER of the people, by the people and for the people to a government of blocs, for blocs and by blocs."

ent trend to government for blocs. Coleman-Bresler Shee store. Bres-Disgruntled groups of people, by ler retires from the firm.

Combining, have succeeded in foisting mon the people laws which not others, rights set forth in the constitution."

Simeon D. Fess of Yellow Springs, salesman. candidate for the Republican nomin-ation for United States Senator from Ohio, is credited in an account of an tinue, to use the name of A. B. C. quate proof of the dryness of Col-Ohio, is credited in an account of an tinue, to use the name of A. B. C. onel Thempson. In a letter to Independence day speech with a store as heretofore. The old firm James A. White, league leader, most remarkable utterance. He is has been in existence for more than "Some of us are now seriously

considering the necessity of requirquietly and privately are supporting ing all discussion in forum or press one. Your officials are writing let- where governmental questions are rangements have been made for the considered, to be carried on in the transfer of the Home Telephone

present time he has said nothing in would never have been formulated, behalf of the probibition cause." drafted and signed if the Fessian drafted and signed if the Fessian policy had been in vogue in the col-Activities of "bloce" in the na- onies, with an official of George tion's government were denounced III's government on hand to intimin an address by United States Sendidate and terrorise the patriots, ator Atlee Pomerene and Judge Patrick Henry would never have James Johnson, Democratic Guber- been permitted to utter from the platform his inspiring defiance of

CONTROL OF S. P. COLEMAN

ing npon the people laws which not only are against the welfare of all store for many years and it has at the Anti-Saloon league. Rupert the people, but in Ohio at least, been thru his efforts that the store have defied the people's expressed has progressed. Cyrus O. Allen rights set forth in the constitution," who has been with the firm for a number of years will remain as

eight years.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio-Final ar officers are working for Thompson. English language and in the pres-company's property here to the Ohio In fact, you are toing all you can ence of a government official." Bell company, making unified serfor Thompson's election. Yet to the The Declaration of Independence vice in Springfield and vicinity.

Trimmed Hats

Actual Five Dollar Values Fine White Satin Hats Hats

Beautiful Velvet Sport \$ 1 98 Pattern Hats that Sold for a lot more....

Newest in Fall Millinery Velvets - Felts-Dyvetyns-Satins \$3.98, \$5, \$6.98 and \$10

New Sport Hose, Also Silk Hose \$1.50 Real Values

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EXTRA SPECIAL Wool Slip-On

> Sweaters Medium and light wedght wool, with long or short sleeves and V or round necks, All colors-

Lisle Hose.

3 prs. \$1.00 - (Seconds)

Fibre Silk

Hose and

Sateen Petticoate \$1.00 to

White

\$1.98 (Main Floor)

Tuxedo **Sweaters**

Fibre Silk

DJERKISS VEGETAL WATER PINAUD TOILET WATER DJERKISS COMPACT SET

Regular \$1.25 size bottle famous Djerkiss Vegetable Water; superior quality, delightfully scented; sale price

Pinands fine toilet water; finely scented, for atomizer and bath, regular \$1.25 bottle. (At our toilet goods

Djerkiss compact vanity cases, consisting of cake powder, puff in neat

case fitted with mirror; \$1.25 value,

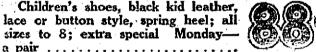


SENSATIONAL BARGAIN OFFERINGS AT THE SENSATIONAL PRICE OF 886—BUY AS LIBERALLY AS YOUR NEEDS REQUIRE—EVERY DOLLAR SPENT IS WELLL INVESTED—LISTED BELOW YOU'LL FIND BARGAINS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY—PLAN YOUR SHOPPING AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE FOR GREATER VARIETY. AS WE EXPECT SOME ITEMS NOT TO LAST ALL DAY.

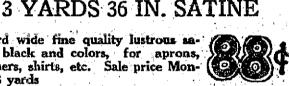
4 YARDS DRESS VOILES

and dark patterns, pretty figure and floral designs for dress and blouse





Yard wide fine quality lustrous satines, black and colors, for aprons, bloomers, shirts, etc. Sale price Monday, 3 yards





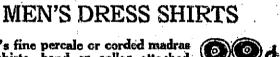
5 YARDS SCOUT PERCALE

Yard wide "Scout" percale in white, grey and blue grounds; dotted, figure and stripe designs. Monday special, 5



WOMEN'S VOILE WAISTS

A large assortment of fancy voile and madras waists with round or peter pan collars; some styles contrastingly; gingham trimmed; all sixes.



Men's fine percale or corded madras dress shirts, band or collar attached

styles; also sport shirts; sizes 141/2 to



WOMEN'S

TRIMMED HATS

UNION SUITS

6 FLANNELETTE DIAPERS

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS

12 BARBER TOWELS

2 BOYS' UNION SUITS

3x6 GRASS RUGS

CHILDRENS SLIPPERS

4 LARGE HUCK TOWELS

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Women's muslin gowns, slipover style; square or V-shape neck; em-

broidered or lace trimmed; also high

Regular size barber towels, good absorbing grade; furnished with fast col-

Boys' union suits athletic style made

of excellent quality dimity elastic web-bing in black; sizes 8 to 12 years. Spe-

Japanese Grass Rugs, hit and miss weave-bound edges, attractive sten-

ciled designs for hall, bedroom and

Children's dress slippers in patent

Mary Janes; all sizes to 8. Sale price

quality, ready hemmed fast red borders; save the difference Monday, 4 Large huck towels, best absorbing

black and brown leathers; also white

porches

neck and long sleeves; regular sizes.

or red woven borders; ready hem-

med; Monday, 12 for

cial 2 for

Monday, pair

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for

6 large baby diapers, sizes 27x27, made of durable, quality, flannelette, ready hemmed; a splendid value for

WOMEN'S SEALPAX



Monday only.

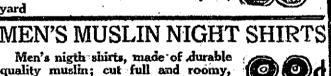


Women's fancy leatherette vanity cases, neatly filled, with single or double handle, color black, tan, grey, etc. Extra special.

Yard wide heavy corded silk poplin,

36 INCH SILK POPLIN high lustre finish, black, white and col-

ors for skirts and dresses. Sale price, (MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHT SHIRTS



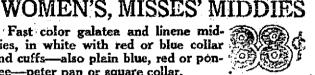
Monday

2 SCARFS or CENTER PIECES Fancy dresser scarfs and center-pieces with attractive embroidered bor-ders and designs, white and colors special 2 for

neatly braid finished; all sizes to 20-



Fast color galatea and linene middies, in white with red or blue collar and cuffs-also plain blue, red or pongee-peter pan or square collar.



2 CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

Children's fine quality black Sateen bloomers, with elastic or band topclastic knee—all sizes to 12 years; (0) Monday, 2 for

lar sizes; special

Monday, yard.

2: special

WOMEN'S PORCH APRONS Practical tie-back styles, made of fast color percale; light and dark colors, neatly ric-rac trimmed; all regu-

64 INCH TABLE DAMASK 64 inch fine lustrous table damask, belfast finish, fine assortment of at-

tractive designs on sale, 2nd floor,

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOTS Children's barefoot and play oxfords, dark brown, calf uppers with stitched down leather soles; sizes 5 to 2; special

3 WOMEN'S VOILE WAISTS

One lot of Women's voile waists, long and short sleeves, slightly mussed from handling and counter displaythem Monday 3 for

summer bats, flower and ribbon trimmed; also banded sallors; many colors; extra special—Monday

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES Women's house dresses, made of durable quality, striped gingham, neatly trimmed, well made; all sizes, while they last Monday



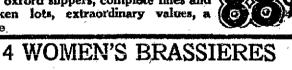
GIRLS' LAWN DRESSES

Girls' attractive colored lawn Dresses, trimmed with white organdie collar and ruffles, colors blue, lavender, rose, etc.—sizes 2 to 6 years



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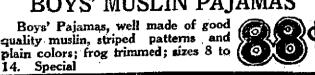
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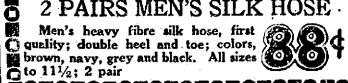
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POEMS YOU WILL

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-By BERTON BRALEY-

Party spirit.—News item.)

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dead.

NOT EVEN SLEÈPING

(The defeat of the Old Guard in arious elections lately is ascribed

the revival of the Progressive

specter haunts the Stand Pat

It tramples thru their dreams at

That keeps them shuddering with

And thru its thick-lensed glasses

A glance that shrivels from afar;

Ie who awaked a land that slept,

Wrapped in a dull and purblind

Those righteous wrath forever kept

That no defeat could break or mar

The enemies of Mammon wroth; to who, alive, hold men to faith

teturns a fierce, dynamic wraith, The Mighty Spirit of T. R.

The Old Guard thought his soul was

Buried within that valiant flesh,

To plague and battle them afresh. He leads his forces as of yore And with a thundrous, cosmic jar

'ho Old Guard's ramparts fall be-

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HEALTH TALKS

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BEWARE OF DANDRUFF

Most of the baldheaded men you

see in the front row at the musical comedy might not have been bald it

they had taken pales to core dand-ruff in earlier years. For numerous

cases of baldness are due to dand-

There are two forms of dandruft. One is attended with scaling or crusts and drying of the scalp. In

the other form, the scales unite with

oil from the scalp and form a crust

Dandruff is "catching," usually being spread by promisedous use of

Debility, constination and other conditions that undermine the health

lessens. The disease is one of early

life, coming usually between the

twentieth and thirtieth years. Both

sexes lose their hair from dandruff.

the women rarely become bald as

with baldness. One does not inherit baldness but an individual eften in-

has much to do with the shedding of hair. Stiff hats should be blocked

to the exact shape of the owner's

head so as not to press too tightly

Scalp massage is effective in pre-

venting baldness. It must be done at least once a day and two or three

deaver to gather up a handful in a

few grabs and then the other. Keep

it up for five minutes, going over

the scalp thoroly until the skin is

Use first one hand for a

Grasp the scalp with the hand and with firm pressure

herits a weak-muscled scalp.

at any one spot.

times will do no harm.

Heredity also has something to do

With men the shape of the hat

As baldness increases, dangruff

are future causes of falling hair.

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

NOTHER week with no change in the great A strikes has wearled business, forehoding in its wake a thut down in industry. Critical conditions are beginning to exist in the great manufacturing section west of Bugalo and east of the Mississippl. Adding to the galaxy, came a street car strike in Chicaso. Eastern ratingads are claiming they can function and growing stronger, but the western roads admit severe curtailment of traffic and rapid deterioration of rolling stock and motive power.

The securities markets have been backing and filling, with the long swing, upward. Oils receiving another grude decline, are selling higher than a few weeks ago. Strength is nerceptibly notable in Texas and the Standards. Motor stocks are inclined to weaken under the new reductions in sales price; while sugars, equipments and the rails are higher; and steels firm. The bond market hardened during the week.

Building operations are being threatened thru tack of materials at various points, but contractors here claim they will be able to go on for another Sortnight. If the rail strike continues, idleness will hecome scutely serious for New York and the seaboard, as the authracite mines have now been closed

Locally, reigil trade under seasonable clearance gales gave a good account of itself during the week. Industrially, there is little change with the exception of the railroads, train service showing curtailment among roadmen. Nationally, business is bullish and ready to go forward, labor difficulties being the only

Prices are gradually rising in all lines and wages are becoming settled at present rates. All strikes end, and when present troubles are over, every barometer points to a lively fall, but with no hone of any boom. Farmers are gradually getting into a stronger position and their new buying power will be felt. Money in all banks here is in good supply on accomtable col-

POMERENE FOR SENATOR

HATEVER one's political predilection may be, it is doubtful if the electorate of Obio could do better than hy returning to the upper House of Congress United States Senator Ailes Pomerene, of

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In the Tuesday primary election the question as to whother the votors of Ohlo ganerally will have the opportunity of returning him to the Senate will be decided by the Democrats. Senator Pemerene is up for renomination on the Democratic ticket. Only the adherents of that party may vote for him on Tuesday.

He is opposed by John J. Lentz, of Columbus, a former Congresaman, who has done so many political hip-flaps that it is rather difficult to follow its gyrations. In view of the spheroid record of Sangior Pomerene, there is no good reason why he should not be accorded a renomination. He is by long odds one of the most able men ever sent to the United States Benato. Lentz, we hollove, is not the man to send to the Senate with a man of Pomercue's ability avail-

Democrats who vote against Senator Pomerene in the primary election will be giving aid in double measure to the candidate who will be named by the Republicans. Atlas Pomerone deserves renomination at the hands of the voters of his party.

> 0 0 0 0 VOTE IN THE PRIMARY

OTERS of Ohlo collectively and of each county separately again are face to face with a big problem-the chocaing of candidates in the primary Tuesday. Selecting candidates in many respects is far more important than the electing of them in the fall. All primaries present more or less the same problems, but the one to be held this week is particularly important. Many issues are involved, many forces are at

work, the lists of candidates are long, and there has pever been a primary election in which more careful consideration by voters was required than now. In county and district it is possible for electors to become personally acquainted with those seaking nomination and to learn their records and their probable leanings. It is more difficult to get a direct line on all state office seekers, but far from impossible. Those who vote Tuesday should be well informed for it is more essential if that is possible, that intelligent voting be done in the primary than in the regular election. Once candidates are nominated, they have a

decided advantage and the appearance of their names on the ticket at the election cannot be stopped. If there are any of them unworthy of election to office. the primary is the place to head them on.

Voting Tuesday, so far as the ballots are concerned, will not be difficult. There is only one ticket for each party, Democratic and Republican. Voters will receive one or the other according to their choice. Names of all candidates from governor down thru the list to the last county office will appear on one ticket. There are, however, a few special features to be voted on in some villages of the county but these do not affect the county or state ticket in gen-

Voting places will open at 5:30 a. m. central standard time and will close at 5:30 p. m. Based on past primaries, a heavy vote is not anticipated, but this should not be the case. Voters, even the they are cpposed to the primary system, should cast their ballots Tuesday. If the vote is distributed evenly over the twelve hours, there should be up congestion. To make this possible it is necessary that as many as possible vote carly. The observance of fast time in Lima will make it impossible for many to vote before going to 0 0 0 0

MARTYR TO A CAUSE

Plumb plan for the public control of railroads. recalls the strenuous fight made by the Washington man for the adoption of his idea.

There is little doubt but that Plumb hastened his own death by his very strenuous activity in behalf of an idea he conceived for the operation of the raillines of the country. When first promulgated, the Plumb Plan was heralded all over this and other countries. It was opposed by railowners, but was given aid and support by organized labor.

Loss than two years ago, when Plumb spoke in Lima in behalf of his plan, his physical condition indicated a breakdown. Altho he labored unceasingly and made considerable headway, his own hodily state brought about a compass of the idea of revolutionizing the conduct of rail lines.

Glenn Plumb is not the first to dig his own grave with an idea; many others did so before his time and many will follow him, with other ideas. 0 0 0 0

RUNNING INTO DANGER

TT SEEMS to be an American trait for the average person to wilfully, or at least carelessly, court

If one desires proof of this assertion, just stand for an hour at a railroad grade crossing in Lima and watch the pedestrians and motorists who cross. Take note of the number of persons who "Stop, Look and Listen," compared with the number who do notthose who hurry across without looking to right or left. You'll be amazed.

Stand at a street intersection in the downtown district and observe closely how many motorists anproach carefully, altho there is a considerable flow of traffic crossing thru the other street. Again you will

Watch pedestrians starting across a busy thorofare, with honking motor cars, street car gongs ringing and the whistle of the traffic officer shrilling. How many look ahead before making a rush? You'll he surprised to note how few there are who do.

AS YOU LIKE IT

This man who hung himself because he feared the loss of his fortune realized his fears.

They claim the flapper hobbed hair craze is creating a demand for switches. Hair, not hickory.

Judge rules it no crime to play a grind organ on Sunday. It is a crime to play one any time.

One day last week a girl stood up in a street car because her stocking had a hole in the knee.

A compromise is when a man agrees to let his wife have what she wants it she will shut up.

Amundson says he will stay at the north pole even if the weather doesn't agree with him.

Houding got out of a locked safe under water. Maybe he could escape from no-button underwear in an upper berth.

Washington has a 400-day clock. They wind it every time they catch a schator awake.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiguated Reporter: Up betimes, and came a vandor of roasting ears and tumatoes. Bot a shilling's supply. Breakfasted on radishes, and bit o' fish. Thence out, when Tom Edwards flat. No wonder bounders are insistpicked me up as a fare. Time was when Tom was a Class A. peddler, then a double A class county clerk, who repeated in a republican county. Being Welsh no one knew why, as genius in the world. Tom's boy Louis in his second year at Annapolis, sail. ing the southern seas this summer.

To the effice, and sat. Whence tame a county candidate for surveyor having been endorsed by Saint Wheelhad been when he hadn't. So, when must watch that duo. the exadidate quietted, we found no

cigars, nor nuthin'.

Came M'seur Freedman, Harry for week and his board. Sold out 45 years short. Running two hotels with the to the day from his initial apprenticebook-keeper gone to the lakes. And ship. The price, \$350,000. The first one kitchen to look after on the side sale be ever made was to W. A. Camp-Complaining too, the world is flat, not bell, the dean of publishers. A cookround. Methinks it is the beer that is stove for the charming Mrs. Campbell. In discourse with a leading physician

of this towne, he doubtful about there wearing nickers. The old hay-seed being a heaven. Albeit, convinced there is no hell. But the daily grind. Yet Mrs. Harding seems to enjoy it, a newspaper before becoming a capi-Lloyd George had not become the first as the camera is unable to miss her, smiling or handshaking.

To lunch at home, this being clean up day, with renovation of the refrigerator. I was a wise guy when I bot the smallest ice box made. There's Faring and rough about his opponent Breckenridge, the new cond dealer; having been endorsed by Saint Wheels better snuggle up. John Roby and chops, a garden saind with Thousand-the expert pickers; or that we said he Frank Banta seem to have a hen on; island a la Nye. And lemon pie for

er endersers. And the kicker bot no thred merchant prince. Started with bed.

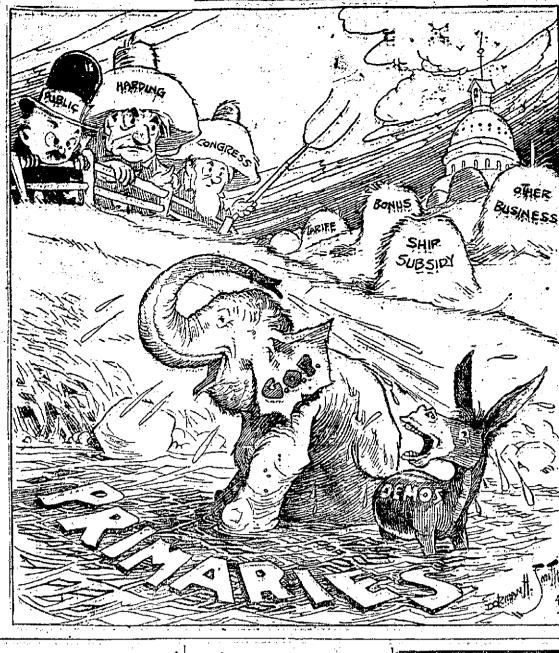
John R. Hughes in '77 at a dollar a Cliff Counsellor selling Lexingtons:

ing their children take up chemistry. John Walton, the night watchman and expert base ballist. Farmer girls gag must be revised. Ex-Mayor Miles Washington Standish, who did time on talist. And around the square, look

ing for super-foik. Ah, there's my old fryend, Capt. McCown, with squared shoulders and dreaming of Col. Roose velt whom he shielded up the Cuban plains and saved for the presidency.

So, home and dined well on muttor the sweet. In the evening read long Abroad, speaking in gay fryendli- in "Glimpses of the Moon" about the Exch condidate was in the list at all ness with Jack O'Conner, the eminent payerty-couple in the Poliazzio of a was Labor which had endorsed his collector of ice accounts. And parked Venice fryend. It's a great world, but esponent and not the St. Wheeler su- slopgside Frank E. Harman, new re- damined sublandy to be poor. So, to

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ocratic state organization is against the cash box is an immensely import-A. V. Doughey. There are six mill-ant job in any institution, the people tant county organizations that are not for him, but in the home stretch three-lourths at least of the county organisations are rounding out for the man who said he has not asked any support from the party ma-Tolego, Youngstown and Steubenville have taken the lead for Thomas J. Duity of East Liverpool, who has based his claim quite wisely on his skill as a mediator between partisan effects. It days that Senator Pomerene's friends mocratic party as a set in the works to swell Donahey's good. It has dem-strength, but the Senator himself the matter.

> One of the best things about the primary is that it looks for an hon-est vote and an honest count. No Concerning the Democratic contest

for Lieutenant Governor, the same remark may be made as concerning the Republican, towit, few people say any-thing about it. On the Jacksonian and the candidates side the scrap seems of rest between itted to go about dis- Earl D. Bloom, Bowling Green, who held the job from 1917 to 1919, and Charles W. Haslett, of Wellston, former mayor. Bloom has the most organization endorsements, but Haslettis a better advertiser. He's burned up space, has Haslett, since his picture has been printed in 78 publications, not counting the larger city papers and he has written letters to many thousands while his friends have written more letters. He has been a fiend on jumping in and getting free publicity and of the kind designed to help. Of the remaining three, only one, Charles H. (Time-clock) Hubbell of Cleveland has done anything for nimsel fand his antics have not been inclined to help really. There is can-didatorial publicity and publicity. M. Daugherty Rud Some helps and some is poison. The so clearly revealed others, E. E. Denune, former Frankanner in which both lin-co Representative, and Howard C. to the disclosure, it Black, a Plain City lawyer, have kept of have been well for so still no one ever heard of them. It's all part of the pri- Bloom has the Anti-Saloon League en-Its all part of the pride the recorded here.

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It is hard for a good many people to first place it doubted whether he meant think of the race for the Republican what he said. The tone and temper of nomination for Attorney General calm. his utterances had a peculiar sound to nomination for Attorney General calming. That's because of their thoughts about Charles C. Crabbe, of London, the Anti-Saloon League endorsee, and the Anti-Saloon League endorsee, and late leader of the league battalion on the floor of the House of Representatives. Because he opposed Crabbe for this honor, Judge E. B. Corn, the second entry, has suddenly become "wet," as defined by the league and there's a fine row in the party Democrats are hoping and praying that Crabbe may be nominated, because they've got some fine material for they've got some time material to the campaign. If he is named it looks as if a large portion of the Reports. He is named it looks as if a large portion of the Report of the publican party would. desert en masse. Crabbe's prospective nomination for he only a personal following the state of the large of only a personal fol. Floyd C. Welliams, Cincinnation does not watch out, Charley will have alone can win. Smith his campaign thunder, saying that on all his clothes first. But despite ed himself by the hon- Cincy should have a man to match the imitative qualities, which are alternative qualities. at the mest of the Democratic mass of the Democratic mass of tales assumptions of the Court of t

ant job in any institution, the people of Ohio are largely going it blind in picking out their treasurer of state. The Republicans have three candidates -0. E. Baker, cashier in the office now; Harry L. Day, of Fremont, and Charles L. Wilson, of London. Wilson seems to have been thrown in to make the going bard for Crabbe, just a lif-tie bon mot from his neighbors. Baker would seem the likeliest fellow. There are also three champions on the Demoon the ticket, just among us girls.

rated that the party such the engender such in to engender such in to tolerate mudden in the ruling of Judge Smith that the party in the new party in the Democratic votes, leaven and not the Democratic votes, leaven the Columbus of Co "And then you'll issue another order," and the Secretary." And do it guick, too," he added, looking at him intentily thru a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and Dannie fumbled his hat and stuttered and "allowed" he would if the Secretary of State felt that way about the state of the ame token by which aided the Democratably, it has injured Republican party.

1. Thompson has obtained out some bosses and bosslets are going to be done for. And there you are way. In some places he is favored way. In some places he is favored because of the name.

If the ballot this year isn't an ar-

In the Supreme court races the Democrats have actually begun to fear that Judge Benson W. Hough of Delaware will not be renominated by the Bepublicans, altho some G. C. E. or ganizations have slipped out the world for Hough and Judge Robert H. Day, of Canton. Any candidate who is non-inaged does not want Judge Hough for the would provide a happy inspiration for a running mate, because they do not want to be asked about his record. Homor Durand says Hough's record is There will be more importance in the world have seen. There will be more importance in Honor Durand says Hough's record is "strong" and holds his nose while he will be more importance in "strong" and holds his nose while he will happens in Glevoland on Monday says it. The progressive Wanamaker than progressive Wanamaker than than than the progressive Wanamaker than the progressive Wanamaker than than than the progressive Wanamaker than the progressive Wanamaker than progressive than progressive that than progressive that the pro much attention. They are T. D. Price Ohio and adhered with what seems to of New Lexington; James W. Tarbell be the majority. It is making a pretty of Georgetown, and Stanley Matthews situation. If a big majority, say 65 of Cincinnati. Judge Tarbell is on per cent, is at Cleveland the strike in every slate and even the Anti-Saloon (Phio is likely to terminate very quick-League slipped up and stuck an endy because if the break comes they are dersement in his pocket which he did all likely to go. There will be as many

How short the time since 1920, thre ing. Newspaper editors admitted to him their instructions, but Republican editors of Ohio and the East with the same instructions in their pockets specred at his helplessness and called him a squealer. If memory serves aright one of those throwers of stones

The Capital heard Mr. Knight twice a few days ago for the first time in his own behalf. And it had various conclusions respecting him. In the come from the lips of a man who is estimated to be worth \$2,000,000. Then again it was difficult to deter-mine how much of his tirade against the bosses is sincere and bow much represents defeated hopes over his own fallure to enlist their support. Then again the addactiv of the man in claiming himself the reincappated soul of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt startled some of his hearers and surprised others. There was sense of admiration for his colossal egotism and for that quality which the The man was found not to be without a certain measure of magnetism. The most striking of all qualities was his at-tempt to imitate Vic Domahey. If Vic does not watch out, Charley will have ways low in any scale. Knight more resembles Frank B. Willis than he does Vic. He is given to reckless statement even on facts that are fa-nillar as is our cwn Big Frank He wed Frank's slift about of iccholders feet sticking out of the windows, but

Every once in a while a thing comes along that hits a man square in the face and makes him pause and wonder whether mendacity, sameless menducity, is instead of honesty the "best policy." The remark is germane to consideration of an advertisement in behalf of Senator Frank E. Whit-temore of Summit in which it appears that "Whit" to be familiar with great ness, should be sent to Congress because of "his record in support of workmen's compensation." Whatever else may be said of him is not the subon his skill as a mediator between captual and labor and who is calculated by many as the actual continuous lated by many actual continuous lated by many actual continuous lated by many be actual continuous lated by many be actual continuous lated by many independent Democrats apparation of continuous lated by man friendly word no one here knows it. This may be a tip to Martin L. Davey or A. F. O'Neil, whoever gets the nomgument for legal identification of can-ination in the Fourteenth District if didafes then none ever can be formed. Whittemore is nominated. They might Whittemore is nominated. They might

> carpet bags would be one figure. Then why fot have Leon C. Harrick presiding at a dinner of the muses with the the highway contractors who got rich be an heroic figure of the Cleveland politicians fighting for a division of the coal tail graft. The possibilities ware will not be renominated by the are boundless. Occasionally the

> > out at propositions are more important than we think they are. Innocent things now may loom up wonderfully in their ultimate effects MARCUS.

Political Advertisement

Julius H. Callaban Democratic

Candidate for

County Recorder



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a word of complaint. a word of completion.

If you will send me to CONGRESS

I will apply all my energies to the
best interests of humanity, in a
spirit of fairness to them all. When if he disen't reduce payrois and expenses any he'ter than Willis did they'll in another two years, should be he elected and any "George you help me, you help wonfactives."

L. Oles it" (that is, resign) then there are more points of resemblance.

U. M. SHAPPELL.

For the Democratic Nomination for

CONGRESS



He Will Make ·Good

He Is Progressive

J. Henry Goeke

Shawnee Township, Lima, Allen County

WHY J. HENRY GOEKE SHOULD BE NOMINATED

Dan H. Kirwan, Chairman of the GOEKE FOR CONGRESS Committee, strongly advocates the nomination of J. Henry Goeke on the ground that EXPERIENCE IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE should be the controlling factor in the Congressional Primary.

Chairman Dan H. Kirwan's Statement



DAN H. KIRWAN

He Is

Experienced

There never has been a time in the history of this country when the popular demand for experience in the administration of public affairs was as great as it is now. The people want real service and they know they can only expect it from men who can render such service as the result of experience that equips them for the duties that confront men in public office, The proper training for public life is no more based upon

mere ambition than is the equipment for any profession or busimess. The simple desire to become a professional or business man does not make one. The ability to discharge the duties of a profession or handle business matters comes only from actual training, and individuals rarely entrust important matters to men who have not qualified in the particular lines they represent.

Just as definitely as there is a demand for expert knowledge in private affairs, so is there need and demand for the selection of trained men for public office, particularly at a time. when the affairs of the nation are as greatly disturbed as they

The most efficient members of Congress and those most valuable to the nation and to their constituents, are the ones who have served long enough to learn how to render effective

It was with the idea of securing for the Fourth Onio Congressional District the character of representation that its immense agricultural, business and manufacturing interests justices. that J. Henry Goeke was induced to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Prior to 1915, he served four years in Congress, met the requirements of exacting public service and rose to the conspicuous place that his natural ability and aptitude for public affairs fitted him for.

In matters of important legislation, Mr. Goeke took the deep interest that attaches to the responsibility a man of his qualifications feels and no other Ohio district was more efficient. ly represented than was the fourth during the encumbency of Mr. Goeke; neither did any Ohio Congressman reach a higher place in the estimation of his colleagues. His ability was recognized by his assignment to important committees and conferences and some of the outstanding legislation of that time was worked out with his advice and counsel. In Congress he always supported legislation beneficial to those who toil and labor. He never forgot that he represented a great agricultural district and actively championed the farmers' cause. Business and professioned men trusted to his fairmindedness on all public questions. His friendly attitude toward the soldiers, their widows and orphans, is evidenced by his speeches in their behalf on-

We are therefore confident that Mr. Goeke's candidacy appeals to all women and men in the Democratic party who want to redeem the district and send a member to Congress who can, as a result of past congressional experience and the prestige that is associated with a fine record, immediately apply himself to the consideration of constructive legislation that the present disordered state of the nation demands. The Republican Congress, by the admission of its own leaders, has broken down and it behooves the Democratic party of the Fourth District to nominate a candidate who will attract support because of tried and recognized ability as a public man,

It is not said in disparagement of any other candidate that the keenest interest in Mc. Goeke's candidacy over the district is based upon the general knowledge of his fine legislative and business record, and that there has been a ready response to the appeals for support for him because of the high standard he measures up to as the most available man in a group of very representative candidates.

in this appeal for the nomination of Mr. Goeke, we are urged not only by his highly creditable public record, but by his professional and business achievements that are generally recognized as wholly the result of the conscientious effort and the devotion to duty that inspires confidence and secures success.

We urge your consideration of the foregoing in the interest of efficient and progressive

Government and invite your co-operation in nominating J. Henry Gocke for Congress.

DAN H. KIRWAN, Chairman,

RED TAPE COSTLY TO WOMAN

Wife is Forced to Travel 6,000 Miles Extra.

BRINGING SON TO AMERICA

Heaxy Expense Caused By Immigration Law Requirements.

Again red tape has clashed with human kindness in the administration of the "quota" immigration

And red tape has triumphed-with a triple result:

The young wife of a Belgian resident of Chicago, who has filed his declaration to become an American citizen, is being forced to make an extra 6000-mile round trip to Europe in order to gain admittance to the United States for her eight-year old son. The woman herself is admissable, having lived for some time at Chicago with her husband before she returned to Europe for the boy But the child cannot be admitted until another month's quota rolls

The husband, already crushed by the rule of war in Belgium and struggling for a new start in America, is forced to hear the expense of the extra 6000-mile trip and to postpone the remnion with wife and child on which his heart was set.

By ALEXANDER BERMAN NEW YORK -- (Special) -- To detention room here to the New York ferry, a young Belgian woman and her eight-year old son have been forced to take an extra 5000-mile trip to Lurope and back,

a half hours ahead of schedule! And the immigration authorities could find no way of cutting the red tape which barred them.

So another chapter of sorrow was added to the fragedy of a young family which had been rent apart

becoming a citizen of the United about it.

His wife came with him But they had to leave their boy behind with relatives.

When they had \$2000 in the family bank account, they decided to get GOES FOR SON

Mis. Carton went for him. Being a resident of this country, she knew she could be readmitted here with-out trouble. But she didn't know about the restrictions governing the admittance of her son. She started

The Belgian Immigration quota for the fiscal year ending June 30

Mrs. Carton was advised to postpone her return until the next sail-

reached port several hours before they expected. The authorities decided that the youngster could not he admitted for the quota had been

But couldn't they forget that he arrived three and one-half hours too

CASE GGES TO WASHINGTON

ried to a board of review in Washington. A month went by

return on the same boat and apply for admission under the new quota -but he had to go back.

back. Today she is at sea.

across a third time!

Harry R. Landis, assistant commissioner of immigration here, "there on the south side will be opened Wooster and Jeromeville now under were only 24 Belgians admissable soon. Piggly Wiggly has been very way will complete the Clevelandbefore the allolment was filled.
"So Mrs. Carton and her son would better hurry back."

CHICAGO — (Special) — Three is done in the valious stores. teddy bears and a stuffed rocking horse stand in an empty room here as if in a mute protest against seemingly beartless

year-old son, Frank, from Belgium, He had garlanded his junitor's basement quarters with flowers making the tiny place a veritable under-ground fairyland.

and thoughtfulness was in vain.

a European port, turn around and

TOILED FOR SON'S FUTURE

"Where he could grow up with

HARD HIT BY IMMIGRATION LAW



MRS REMI CARTON AND HER SON, FRANK.

to earn money enough to give his son the opportunities which he had never had. Where one apartment building

would have been a heavy drain on NEW YORK - (Special) - 16 his time and energy Carton, by cover the hundred yards from the his time and energy Carton, by detention room, here to the New working night and day for the last year has been caring for seven so that his added income might "make It easy for my boy."

Yet the youngster now is barred! "Those laws that do this I cannot understand," Carton said in a tone that was dumb and listless. "They let my wife come to this country with me and live in Chicago two in their buttle for the right to park years. Yet now that she goes to bring our boy, they will not let her back with him.

"Why is it so?

LOVES U. S. ANYWAY
"My heart is very sick. I think I to this country and settled in Chi- would like to die But this country cago. He declared his intention of is good. I will not say evil things "But I love my wife and my boy

> "I have prayed and spent almost all the money I have saved to bring them here. But it is no use. I have

none left to go back with them. I must live hero all alone. There is no one I know here who

could help mo.
"What shall I'do?" The rocking horse and the feddy bears are still whiting. But the flowers have faded in the basement. Like the hopes of the man who

put them there.

Novel Merchandising Idea Spreading All Over Country.

Six years ago in 1916, there was conceived in Memphis, Tonn. a places when they park in E. Springst and await calls.

The nire men who were fined by Indee Motter and a wait calls. spread until there are over 900 stores operating in 264 cities of this country. That was the beginning of the Piggly Wiggly stores of which there are at present two in Lima and in a short time a third will be opened. Clarence Saunders was the origin-

Piggly Wiggly is a system of mer chandising that provides every housewife with a well ordered pantry to which she can go and select "It's hard to be so near-and yet with her own hands the articles of food that s e may of her own mind "But I suppose that it can't be advertised goods, the lied. I'm going with my son. I helped. I'm going with my son. I hablished, reputable firms with which everyone is familiar. There sooner we go, the quicker we remain and no rejected lots to be sound in those stores.

The first Piggly Wiggly store was Sections of the Dixle Highway opened in Lima at 121 W. Market-thru Allen, Auglaize and Chaminson formerly of Chicago, and who new construction, the weekly report has been in Lima since the opening of the Ohio State Automobile assoof the first store is now in charge ciation states. of all local stores. It has been thru | Detours around the sections torn his ability in management that a up by constructors have been estab-

successful in Lima. All fixtures installed in Piggly route.

Because the newspaper goes into of Mansfield a detour into Galion is the home and is read by the nouse-wife and because of the speed and Remainder of the routes to the immigration laws ease that rapid prices changes can Indiana state line are alternately Grisard Field, in honor of Lieuten powerful enough to separate families be placed before the public, the daily good and fair. Sections of the ant John K. Grisard, a Cincinnati and break the hearts of parents. | newspapers form the principal me-Harding Highway from Marion west killed in the air during the war.

LAYING OF WATER MAINS IS PROCEEDING RAPIDLY

No records were broken in the exception of a number of short delaying of water mains or the various tours.

shape, save for detours at Lake View Large watermains are being in-land entering Huntsville stalled along High-st, west of Coleston Construction on the edge of Cest, and as the digging is by hand lina on the Richmond-Cinciunation than by machine, the work read is completed. The route north goes slowly. When the eight inch is excellent to Hamilton.

claim Laying of the 54-inch intercepting sewer moved eastward along the banks of the Ottawa river during the week, but the distance covered was S. D. Fess will be one of the speak not laire. Work on the two sewage ers at the Huron-co Rural School Working at a janitor here the pump stations is progressing satis-institute, which will open here Aug-father and husband spared no effort factorily, it was announced.

HUSBAND HAD PLENTY OF This has a very large commercial significance to the growers. It means that they will have more, in the way of bushels, to sell and the FOUND GUILTY

Fines of \$5 Each in Parking Cases: Men Will Appeal.

Lima draymen lost the first round their vehicles at regular stands on E. Spring-st, when Acting Judge Benjamin Motter, found nine of 1913. court.

orduance.

dien-co common pleas court, who was retained by the draymen to at-ack the validity of the ordinance.

Klinger announced that he will Klinger announced that he will appeal the case to the common pleas court.

Before the cases-were heard the first time, a number of days ago. Klinger introduced a motion asking that the charges against the draymen be dismissed, declaring the ordinance under which they were being held, to be discriminatory and inconstitutional. The motion was

ovorruled.
The draymen are technically is them out of stands on E. Spring-st. The city insists that the draymen must move their vehicles to the market house grounds, holding that they are using Lima streets for business

Judge Motter are: Charles Fox, 1656 W. Spring-st, John Neilan, 1140 S. Atlantic-av; Fred Jenkins, 320 N. Park-av; Harvey Bush, 807 E. High-st; J. R. Thomas, 530 Kentlworth-pl; Mason is stated. Powell, 1030 W. Elm-st; William Neoly, 407 N. Main-st, and George Vena, 228 Nye-st.

ARE CLOSED

Detours Necessary In Allen, Auglaize. Champaign-cos.

Sections of the Dixle Highway t, January of this year, J. L. Rob- paign-cos are closed by reason of

Columbus section of the Three C

Wiggly stores are manufactured in On the Lincoln and Harding their own plant in Inckesn, Alich. Highways, the roads are largely An annual business of \$55,000,000 paved from Pittsburgh west, by way is done in the various stores.

of Beaver Falls to Mausfield. West

the construction of new pavement, practically from Marion thin Lima to Delphos, where the road inter-

sects the Lincoln Highway. The Old National road across the state is in excellent condition, with

sewers at? started, records now a detour of seven miles from Eaton standing will be shattered, workmen to Hamilton and another between Greenville and Celina.

> FESS TO SPEAK NORWALK, Ohlo - Congressman

John George, formerly of Lima and lately of Kalamazoo, Mich., earnand lately of Kalamazoo, Mich., earn-operative associations and the grow-ed plenty of money, his wife avers in ers will have the advantage of this a divorce petition filed in common method of marketing. pleas court Saturday, Saturday, but -she nover saw it

she was forced to work.

price set for a second volaton of the the defendant, according to the pe-ing states for this fruit, will have a tition. The court is asked to issue production falling below that of None of the fines, however, were a temporary order restraining last year. The total peach crop for paid Saturday, upon the advice of George from disposing of this prop-tudge William Klinger, formerly of erty during the pendancy of the case. 54,302,000 bushels. Of these Ohio

Home-Permits Issued.

charged with illegal parking. The out at the office of the city clerk careful eye since it forms an import-Saturday, showing that the city has a right to legislate conditions in certain quarters have the winter months. not stopped Lima building.

Dale Kilgore, 119 East Spring-st, was given a permit to construct a age in the Marietta district. \$3,500 residence on Marian-av. Work will be started at once, it was an nounced.

A filling station will be erected by the Standard Oil Co., at the inter-section of Bellefontaine-av and Elmst, another permit showed. All reguintions as to distance from the curb and the permission of the property owners have been observed, it in the matter of acres planted for

gressing according to schedule. Pour it ranges from 10 to 20 per cent. ng of the concrete for the second Gauged by this standard Ohio stands story was started during the week third among the states having 6,830 by the contractor.

will be completed and ready for oc- both of these states are much larger cupancy shortly after the first of in area.

the year, it is expected.

OUTPUT ESTIMATED the year, it is expected. Residence building around the

way. Many of the homes are sold with any degree of certainty, is upon before they are completed and to the acreage basis. This shows Obio homes spring up over night.

in various parts of the city.
As the situation now stands there As the situation now stands there is very little disposition to invest in new store property. Homes are con- not be proportionate to the higher

FIRST MAIL DELIVERED BY PLANE AT CINCINNATI, FLYING FIELD DEDICATED

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati's first flying fild, which is expected to result in establishment of air mail, was dedicated Saturday. It is called ant John K. Grisard, a Cincinnatian

H. C. Thompson, United States mail pilot, delivered 500 pounds of mail from Cleveland, in two hours and three minutes. The mail included greetings from officials of Cleveland to Cincinnati officials. Thompson returned to Cleveland with his bags full of mal. Mayor Carrel and officials of chamber of commerce sent greetings to similar officials of Cleveland. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, lead-

ing are of the A. E. F. at the close of the war, Major Maxwell Kirby, air commandant in the fifth army corps area. Captain H. Weir Cook, leading balloon expert of the American air service and General William Mitchell, chief of the army air service, were the notables who flew to Cincinnati to attend the dedication.

Lieutenant Grisard's widow, Chicago, and his mother, were honored guests.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

POSITION IS ENVIABLE

In First Ranks in Production of Fruits, Vegetables.

BIG INCREASE THIS WEEK

Pertinent Facts Afforded County Farm'Agent, .

Ever since the first settlers landed on Ohio soil and began the culti-vation of the land, the state has held an enviable position in the production of fruits and vegetables This has been particularly true as to cabbage, peaches, onlons and apples, on all of which the state is nationally recognized, according to information received by H. J. Ridge, Allenco farm bureau agent.
In the raising of others it has had

a commanding place but the yield has never been as large nor the stand of the state, in the percentage column, so high as for these four.

The Ohio Division of Markets, of the State Department of Agriculture, in an investigation as to the marketing of both fruits and vegetables this fall, a part of the program for ship-ping point inspection of these commodities soon to be started, has secured an estimate, as to the production of the crop for this year. The figures are interesting and encour-

INCREASE IS SHOWN

In all fruits and vegetables the estimate shows there will be an increase, in the state, over the produc-tion of 1921 and particularly is this true for the four principal ones, cabpage, peaches, onions and apples. net result should be an increase in the matter of financial returns. Some of the crop will be handled thru co-The largest increase has been in

peaches. Here it is phenomenal and reaches approximately 300 per cent. He spent it all on others, so Ruth Tihs is due to two chief factors; a George, 1308 Norval-ave asserts and better knowledge as to the importhe was forced to work.

They were, according to the pe-ers are deep readers of all literature titlon, married in Newport, Ky. in pertaining to the advances being 1913. There is one child, named made in this line, and the very short Mildred, age 7. The wife asks the crop in 1921. Ohio is bracketed them guilty of violating a city Mildred, age 7. The wife asks the crop in 1921. Ohio is bracketed ordinance, Saturday, in criminal care and custody of the child and with New Jersey and each shows the other relief that the court may deem same percentage of a larger crop. In Motter assessed fines of \$5 for proper.

New York, a great peach growing who were charged with but Furniture which she says is her state, the increase is but 60 percent. New York, a great peach growing those who were charged with but Furniture which she says is her state, the increase is but 60 percent, one offense. Ten dollars was the property is now in the possession of Texas, alone, of the leading producwill raise 1,396,000 or about 2½ per cent. This puts it tenth in the

The production of apples likewise shows a substantial increase and the estimated crop, to be harvested in the state, is 642,000 bushels. This constitutes between 2 and 3 per cent of output for the entire country and places Ohio fifteenth among the Dale Kilgore to Erect \$3,500 states, a most pleasing position when the number of apple producing centers is considered. Turning to vegetables. The state will stand slightly higher in the pro-

Two building permits were taken duction of late cabbage with a very tributing elements to the increase in production is the much greater acrehas been added to about 75 per cent and there are now some 2.500 acres in the state devoted to the growth of this commodity alone. In the production of cabbage Ohio raises about 5 per cent of the total amount produced in the country.

In the matter of onions the state shows another substantial increase, the growing of this vegetable. Construction work on the new increase has been particularly Steiner-bldg, on Elizabeth-st is proacres, devoted to the raising of The building is towering skyward onions alone. It is exceeded by New at a rapid rate and will soon be York, with 7,630 acres and Californeady for the other three floors. It with an acreage of 7,300 and

The only estimate as to the outcity shows that prosperity is on its put, which can be made at this time way. Many of the homes are sold with any degree of certainty, is upon

the observer it seems as the the having approximately 15 per cent of homes spring up over night. Should the industrial situation increased her production, however, be cleared up and trade once more by 22 per cent over 1921 and this begin expanding it is believed that becomes the more gratifying since many stone buildings will be started the total for the United States is but 15 per cent higher.

sidered a better investment and are production, due to possibly lower meeting with a ready sale, realtors prices but the list shows that the growers in the state have done more than their share in the production of these important commodities in the life of the people.

THE LIMA PLEATING & BUTTON CO. S. W. Corner Main and Spring

Phone Main 7138 Accordion Pleating-one to forty-eight inches-5c to 40c yard.

1/2 inch and I inch Knife Pleating with box center, \$1.23 per One and two inch Box Pleating. \$1.25 per skirt.

Hemstitching. Buttons covered with your material. WE DELIVER

ELECTRIC CLEANERS

Almost 1000 Premier cleaners are in use in Lima and vicinity. Ask any Premier user. This is the best recommendation we can offer. Sold on easy payments.

R. T. GREGG & CO.

MEMBER COUNTY BOARD POOR ATTENDANCE GOMER MAN NAMED AS C. G. Lappin, superintendent of

school board Saturday.

FOR COUNTY FAIR

Triple Parachute Leaps to Be

"Three in one" balloon ascensions

ing to a contract received by Secre-

flying from tree to tree, Cremean

the fair, the secretary announces.

Connelly's method of making as-

latest aeronautical stunts and rivals

somewhat the jumping from plane to plane by certain daredevils.

The huge "pear" has not lost its attraction for the people, Cremean has found in the course of a survey

to determine which would be the

149 HOMES BUILT

best-kirplane or balloon.

Given By Aeronaut.

the county.

AT CLINICS schools at Gomer, was named as a member of the board of school examiners at a meeting of the Allen-co

later.

Superintendent Lappin will be one of a board of three members whose duty it is to examine applicants for teachers' certificates in Baby shows take better with At-BALLOON NOVELT

ien-co mothers than health clinical o determine physical defects of their young hopefuls. Completion of the first week of

completion of the first week of a series of conferences in various parts of the county demonstrated that fact, according to Dr. J. J. Sut. ter, district health commissioner, Two were scheduled, on Wednesday and Friday. At Landeck only five mothers brought their bables for examination and the Hume confor examination and the mame con-ference had to be postponed unit

The larger fields are yet to be en-tered, but initial attendance was not will be served up for patrois of the Allen-co fair, August 22-25, accordencouraging. Sutter was reminded that last winter in Binfiton 90 moth. ers brought their children to a gathan ering which was designed solely the exhibit their physical charms. Baby tary G. D. Cremean Saturday from C. C. Donnelly, head of a balloon concern in Jackson, Michigan. This man's specialty is cutting shows are all right in their way, toose three different times in one ascension. He carries a triple parassers which are physically imperfect, chute and drops from one to the oth-

he says. On Wednesday of this week er with the ease and grace of a hird triving from tree to tree, Cremean clinic will be held at Gomer. The says.

The big bag will rise over the grounds on each of the four days of on Saturday.

> SUIT BEGUN, CONTINUED Hearing of a divorce suit filed in

common pleas court by Mrs. Grace Morris against Melvin Morris, was commenced before Judge Fred C, Becker Saturday, and was continued until a day to be set by the court during the coming week.

TOURING EUROPE

ALLIANCE, Ohio — Lester R. Ruth, sporting editor of The Alli-FINDLAY-There were 149 homes ance Review, is in London on a tom built in Findlay so far this year.

This Week We Will Close Out All

SUMMER DRESSES

AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Room must be made for Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses now daily arriving. To accomplish this we offer 250 summer dresses at the lowest prices of the season. Those who investigate these values will find that in many cases the dresses are now priced less than the cost of the material alone.

LOT NO I.

50 Summer Dresses

Pretty styles of fine gingham and other desirable summer fabrics, such as organdie and swisses. Dresses in this lot sold regularly from \$5 to \$12.50.

LOT NO. II.

75 Summer Dresses

Fine voiles, organdies, tissues, ginghams,

An exceptionally \$\int\{000}\$ large and complete assortment formerly selling as high as \$25.

LOT NO. III.

75 Summer Dresses

Clever frocks of fine French voile, linens, printed voiles and other summer fabrics, priced at less than the cost to make. The values in this lot are most extraordinary.

LOT NO. IV.

50 Summer Dresses

Included in this lot are silk sport dresses, taffetas, Shantungs, crepe de chines, etc. Many combination dresses. Formerly selling up to \$35.

\$5 TO \$8.95 WHITE WASH SUITS

About 100 skirts of white gaberdine and surf satin. All white, neatly trimmed with fine buttons, chiefly made of preshrunken fabrics.

R. T. Gregg & Co.

Official Washington is aroused Whatever their attitude on the merits of the "quota" finnigration laws may be, legislators are preparing to demand that their enforcement be tempered, by acason and kindness and that more emphasis belaid on the spait of the regulations than on their letter.

All because they arrived three and

in the aftermath of the war. With his business wiped out by war Remi Carton left Belgium, came

They worked hard and prospered,

ing. This ship was not due in New But the boat was fast and the weather good so the mother and boy

soon and consider him as a July The mother argued with

The boy had to go back. He could

can't understand a law that makes thousand different items are to be us travel thousands of miles to come found in every Piggly Wiggly store

So she packed up, took the fastest boat out and expects soon to come But if the return trip is delayed! and Belgium's quota of 313 a month

"On the 28th of last month," says second store was opened at 333 lished.

Remi Carton put them there to dium of advertising for the Piggly are almost completely torn up for welcome the arrival of his eight- Wiggly stores.

But all this copenditure of love

they can be admitted. Carton is heartbroken.

enough to cat and become ode-

to roturn in June. had been filled.

They took it up with the immigra-tion inspectors. The case was car-

so far," sighed Mrs. Curton when she heard the final decision. "I back to the same place a little later

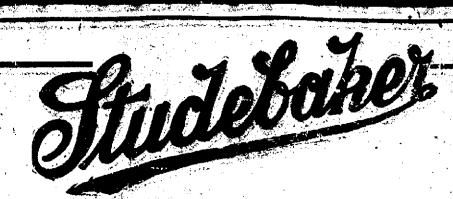
is filled before they reach poit again they may have to make the trip

By ROY GIBBONS

For Carton's son and wife were swer lines in the city during the The route from Columbus to Cesent back to Europe by the Ellis past week, city engineers said Sat-lina or Van Weit is in excellent Island officials-they must travel to urday come back to America again before stalled along High-st, west of Cole-

Ever since he came to this country with his wife, he had saved and scimped to send her back for little Frank to bring the boy to this coun-

NEWSPAPERHILHIVE



The reasons why

This Is a Studebaker Year

What Automobile Buyers Generally Want:

In a recent pull of 20,000 car owners by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., of New York (the automobile manufacturers trade association), each owner was asked to name the quality which appealed to him most in buying a car. The results showed as follows:

1.	Endurance as was the same same	15.0%	8. Flex	ibility	ra a arejanaja atalala at	6.5%
2_	Economy of operation	14.0%	* '' . '	orsement of car l		6.5%
4.	Price	9.5%	10. Spec	cifications		6.0%
5. 6	Appearance Service facilities of manufacturer	8.0% 7.5%	11. Spec	ed		5.5%
7.	Hill climbing or power	7.0%	12. App	ointments		5.0%
		70.5%	-			29.5%

This poll confirms Skudebaker's experience of seventy years in building vehicles of all kinds. Studebaker Cars have been and always will be designed and manufactured to meet the qualifications demanded by the public as emphasized by the Chamber survey.

The Proof of Studebaker Quality:

- Endurance. Studebaker Gars are daily giving satisfactory service to 400,000 owners in all civilized countries. Proof of their dependability rests upon the fact that our sales of Repair Parts, covering repairs from accidents as well as service, for the past seven months averaged but \$7.00 per car. Up to August 1st, 1922, we produced and sold 550,000 Studebaker Cars, and are now producing and selling at the rate of 125,000 cars per year, practically double last year's volume, and yet our total sales of Repair Parts this year are less than they were for the first seven months of 1919.
- 2. Economy of Operation. Greatest economy results from minimum tepairs and high resale values of second-hand cars in proportion to list prices. Gasoline and oil consumption are next important items of economy. The records of Studebaker Cars in all these respects stand out strikingly well.
- 3. Comfort. Correct design of weight distribution, spring suspension, seats, upholstery, etc., determine largely the question of comfort. Comfort is not a matter of extra cost and high prices, but is a matter of design. Comfort is characteristic of Studebaker Cars. Heavy weight is neither essential to comfort nor an assurance of it if design is faulty. The weight of Studebaker cars is borne almost equally by the four wheels, which is ideal distribution. With bodies resting without overhang on frames, semi-elliptic springs, seats of generous proportions, and best upholstery, Studebaker Cars are necessarily comfortable.
- 4 Price. With \$78,000,000 of actual net assets, including \$38,000,000 of plants, and an organization of able, experienced men and workers who participate in the profits of the business, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in resources and ability to manufacture economically and give maximum intrinsic value for a given price. By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts makers' profits on such items are eliminated, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices. The South Bend plants formerly devoted to the manufacture of horse-drawn vehicles; with recent additions, now manufacture sedan and coupe bodies, at minimum costs (without middlemen's profits), and buyers benefit accordingly.

The materials and workmanship in Studebaker Cars measure up to the highest standards known to the automobile industry. Substantially better intrinsic values cannot be obtained at any price. The theory that high prices necessarily mean fine cars is fallacious, simply because prices are not based upon intrinsic values but upon the production costs of dif-

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If golfers golfed for exercise—
The alibi of dubs—
They'd pay the caddles to play the game, And they would tota the clubs.

Ed Roush will get \$10.000 or playing the remainder of the season with the Cincinnati Reds. Pretty soft-10,000 bones for 50 games.

The Charley White-Bobby Barrett fight in New York Monday night is all fixed up to have the winner meet Benny Leonard.

He raced 'em at the yachtlag meet, The wind blew him around The fingfole on the second lap— He finished up-side down.

John Black, famed golfer who cut a wide swatch in the national open at San Jose, Calif., from injuries reother titles O'Dowd earned the ceived in an auto spill.

Two Indians Pitcher George Schaute and Infielder Jim Doran, were farmed. They were placed with

He was an asset to the club.
They bought him for a song.
He awats 'em over and outta the lot,
Financially—it's wrong.

Danny Frush may rule a favorite in his fight August 15 against Johnny Dundee if he shows anything in

TRIBE IS THUMPED

with the Indians here Saturday, from many other parts of Ohlo.

Monday night on the Moore open air leard at the ball park. Jim Bagby was chased to the MEETS BANTER showers in little more than an squares off with the son of Erin inning, five runs and six hits be- Baxter has the happy faculty of ing registered him until relieved. meeting the topuotehers in his class,

homerun stuff, clouding one in the loftier positions in the fistic world.

Cone more "break" has been added

Umpires-Guthrle and Evans.

WHITE SOX DEFEATED

BROWNS TAKE THIRD

ST. LOUIS—The Browns made it three out of four by taking the final game of the series from the Athletics Saturday 4 to 1. Score:
Philadelphia . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 especially for the purpose.
St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 x - 1 8 1 Retiff, Eckert, Heimach and Perkins.
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Francis and Schalk, Yaryan,

SEAT 2 500

sent 2.500 persons.

The show will begin promptly at 8 p. m. under the glare of electric light supplied by a plant installed Charley Maxwell will be in charge

LIMA ELKS GUN CLUB TO INCORPORATE WITH MEMBERSHIP OF 100

Decision to incorporate has been arrived at by the Lima Elks Gun club, according to Secretary J. R. Jones, who mei with various members of the organization Friday following the weekly shoot. One hundred members will be

incorporation basis, but it is expected to obtain that number in two or three months. Plans now under way are designed to make the organization one of the best in the state. The big event locally will be huge shoot in September at the club

necessary to place the club on an

grounds, end of E. Elm-st. Trapshooters from all parts of Ohio will Scores of last week's shoots:

ONE IN THREE YEARS.	
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Paul Sweger 50 31	.620
M. Elder 75 47	.6.0
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A. J. Gray 50 33	,660
M. Arkerman 50 34	.630
R. Ingledue 75 51	.680
J. R. Jones 50 38	.760
J. C. Shareback 75 60	.800
Chas. Lindoman 100 bb	.850
John Reed. Delphos 100 bb	.860
Bill Blackburn 50 41	.500
Dave Owen 50 47	940
	.,,000

George Kelly, first baseman of the Giants, has missed only one in three years and Jimmy game in three years and Jimmy Johnston, of the Robins, had played in 473 consecutive games when he

HE best plece of fighting machinery New York has seen in years." That is the way Gotham fight

SIGNED

critics describe Phil O'Dowd, who beat their West Side boy, Joe Lynch, now bantamweight champion, last fall. Along with

MOOSE CARD

Don Baxter, Lima, vs. Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, Ten 118 pounds. rounds. rounds. 118 pounds.
Leo Patterson, St. Louis, vs.
Young Siedd, Cheinnati, Ten
rounds 137 pounds.
Ted White, Toledo, vs. Joe
Thomas, Columbus. Eight

rounds, 126 pounds Kid Brown, Lima, "Dutch" Kinger, Lima. Six rounds, 120 pounds. Four-round curtain raiser.

sobriquets of "Buckeye Terror" and "Barrel of Dynamite"

The same Irish lad who mopped up the restued arena with Lynch's LEVELAND -- Yanks made doughty form will be the treat for a clean sweep of the series many followers of the ring game

and altho some of them have shown Bob Shawkey was in good form, allowing the tribe but five hits. Ruth tripled but Pipp stole his stole his receiff to other fighters who claim the many stole his stole his receiff to other fighters who claim to the fighter world.

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Bmith, promuigator of the fistic show. It concerns Paul Girsed.

Akron featherweight who was to meet Ted White of Akron. Girard linoke an arm several nights ago in blooke an arm several nights ago in Toledo.

Joe Thomas of Columbus has been

Joe Phomas of Columbus has been substituted for the eight-round battle which will follow the double windup. Thomas is a youngster who fights 'em often and with success. He will meet a tough customer in White, but it is predicted that the bout will furnish eight of the contract of the c frames of speedy milling. SOME MINX

Four times Smith had the show fixed up and something broke, but unstead of lowering its quality the

Struck Out—By Baghy 2; Morton 6;

Struck Out—By Baghy 2; Morton 6;

Keefe 2; Shawkev 1

Double Plays—Luke, Sewell to Wamby; Sewell to Wamby to Melanis:
Scott to Ward to Pipo

Hits—Off Baghy, five runs, six hits
fin one insin—none out in second; one
fin, seven hits off Morton in six inthings in make a champion, there
must be class to him.

O'Dowd will arrive here today
and may get in a few licks at the
ball park with Jake Gross, Leo Patterson and other boxers. Young
from, seven hits off Morton in six inthings of the Cincinnati from man. who is set down to battle Patterson in the second half of the twin wind-DETROIT.—The Red Sox took the last game of the series Saturday 8 to 4. The Tigers used four pitchers of the transfer of the tr

ers in an attempt to stop the butting drews to be pulled off the card, but rounds. Two Lima lads will scrap have been sent to all of the stables

the card the boxing commission ENCOURAGE ENTRIES could not pass on it until Saturday CHICAGO —The Senators took afternoon after Joe Thomas had another game from the White Sox forwarded his contract. Everything

Arrangements have been made to

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KOHLI'S TWIRLING **BEATS TREBOLS**

afternoon at Murphy-st park, the Lima Shamrocks defeating them for ticles donated by interested merchthe first time in 18 games. The ants and others, is larger than the score was 6 to 1.

Only one hit was garnered off

Into Successes



· HE man of many sorrows." Smiling countenance of Earl Smith, fight promoter for the Moose lodge, seems to belie that ap-pellation, but nevertheless it is the only one that fittingly describes his anguish when in his mittal attempt at boxng promotion the well-known cloven-housed gent began making of

cloven-honded gont began making of his coat tails a permanent residence.

Four times the card was changed-first of all the Don Bowsher-Johnny Papke fight fell thru. Then Jimmy Clayton renged by signing for a semi-final in Michigan City Saturday night. The third shot was Jimmy Andrews had leg, which put him in the hospital. Last, but not least, Paul Girard broke an arm.

In the downward Nin for the last, left on Base—Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 6. Paul Girard broke an arm.
Is he downcast? Nix, for

sleeping an average of only three hacktracking on Jinx and out of the long series of reverses he has weaved a fistic wreath that would do credit

SCOUTING

E. T. McCARREY of Lima is now scouting in northern Ohio and Michigan for running horses to compete on the Allenco fair program, August 22-25,

he given over entirely to runners. Because of the unusual activity in racing of all kinds this season it is not probable that any running horses will he entered before August 16, Secretary G. D. Cremean says. Runners have been given a prom-

inent place on the entertainment program of the fair this year. In an effort to induce a large entry from all parts of the country, including some of the notables, purses aggregating \$9,500 have been put up by the fair management. Entry blanks in this section. Requests for entry blanks are coming in each day.

Every effort is being made to insure large fields for every race. To stimulate a big entry for each event, entries will not be closed until the evening before the fair. Entries must be sent to Superlutendent Irvin Philadelphia 3 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 1—9 15 0 Philadelphia 3 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 1—9 15 0 Prefer. North, Dyer and Amsmith. Curdy: Ring and Healing.

will be August 22, Derby Day, all PIRATES DOWN BRAVES running races August 23. GOOD TRACK

Fair officials assert that they will Pirates In Splurge spare no expense in getting the track into the best condition for the races, and in providing ample quarters for horses and trainers.

Superintendent Alrvin Ridenour

has mailed out entry blanks and other advertising material to all horsemen within a wide area. Several inquiries have been received from horsemen who have raced on rival circuits who will ship their stables to the local fair track this year. ACCOMODATE 400

Preparations are being made to accommodate at least 400 harness nags for the races. Early shipments of several stables expected to enter the races are looked for.

Horseshoe Entries

Are Swelling An entry list of 47 is announced

by Central state fireman who are promoting a big county horseshoe tournament, to beg I August 15 on Effective pitching of Kohli proved the courts opposite the fire head-too much for the Trebols yesterday quarters, E. High-st. A huge prize list, comprising ar

It was the Trebols' 12th cousecutive victory. They got but four hits, but made them count at "Pab" Mc. Namara's expense. He finally gave way to Fitzpatrick.

Only one hit was a to 1.

field, but the encouraging manner in which entries are pouring in lead to the belief that the situation will soon he reversed.

The pri 's will be exhibited this week at Deusel's store

work at Dessel's store.

Among the teams entered is one rom The Lima News.

TWICE

NEW YORK — Brooklyn swatted the Cincinnati Reds twice here Saturday, shutting them out in the first 5 to 0 and leading across the plate by a one-run margin in the second fracas, score 3 to 2.

Adolfo Luque dropped the first title to Dazzy Vance, who held the Reds to seven hits. Pete Donohue missed a victory by

a small margin in the close of the bill when the Dodgers talked a run in the last half of the ninth. Scores: Pirst Game
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the lyn 6.
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Struck Out Vance 1; Gilleshours per night lately he has begun plo 1.

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Umpires—Hart and O'Day.

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Two Base litts—Indiana Sacrifice Fly—Myers. Sacrifice Hits—Miller, Donohue, Stolen Base—Burns. Double Plays—Caveney and Daubert Double Plays—Caveney and Daubert (2): Cadore, High and Schmandt, on Bases—Cincinnati 1; Brook-

yn 6.
Struck Out—By Donohue 1.
Struck Out—By Donohue 1.
Bases on Ralk—Off Cadore 3.
Hit by Pitcher—By Donohue (Wheat)
Umpires—O'Day and Hart.

GIANTS ROUT CUBS

York Giants routed Chicago Cubs worth little more than the lumber of 19 to 7 here Saturday. Kelly led at the bat with a triple, and four at the bat with a triple, and four slingles in five times up. The Cubs. knocked Barnes out of the box in the third inning, but couldn't prothe third inning, but couldn't prothe third share and his cut of the gate third share and his cut of the gate. duce a pitcher to stop the Giants.

PHILS STOP CARDS

PHILADELPHIA - The Phillies stopped the Cards here Saturday 9

BOSTON-The Pittshurg Pirates Failor and Morris Veterinarians' defeated the lowly Boston Braves

stake. \$1,000 purse. 67 entries August 24 Hoover Bond Furniture Co., stake \$1,000 and B. P. O. E. stake. \$1,000.00; August 25, San Felice and ElVerso stake, \$1,000.00.

For Loop Honors

Triangles 12 3 800
Cubs 9 3 750
Trebois 8 4 667
Trebois 9 5 643
With the addition of three former Big 11 players and Cox pitching fine ball the Pirates last week began

their race for pennant honors in the Vacation League. The Big 11 with-drew last week for several reasons and Wolfe, Paul and Doan, former players on that team, are helping out in an effort to carry off the bunting. This time last, week a triple tie existed.
The Triangles lost to the Trebois

Monday, but protested the game on the plea that the Trebols did not have their regular team on the field. They took a forfeit from the Big :1 Friday and are now resting in first place with a percentage of .800. A most disastrous thing happened to the Cubs Friday when the Pirates swarted Swisher's offerings with everything except the umpire's indi-The final score was 14-1. cator. The final score was 14-1.

Last week's results were as fol-

lows: Monday—Trebols 4: Triangles 3. Tuesday—Diamonds forfeited Cubs.
Wednesday—Pirates 14: Big 11, 1.
Thursday—No same scheduled.
Friday—(1st game) Pirates 14; Cubs

(2nd Game)-Big 11 forfeited to Tri-Next week's games are as follows Monday-Pringles vs. Cubs. Friday-Pirates vs. Trebols.

National Automobile Chamber of was forced out early in July. Just Annual total of automobile injurlittle flickers, however, against just ice is not over 325,000, says Edward motor in the indianapolis races used in a new safety essay contest for each cylinder.

THOMASIS He Turns Reverses REDS HIT Candy-Eating Southpaw Pulls Comeback SEALTS IS



PPA RIXEY, tallest big league against Pittsburg and was knocked southpaw, was knocked out of out in the fifth.

Then the warm turned. Big Eppa ate a few more pounds of candy on starts for the Reds this year.

The one game in which he managed to go all the way thru was a three-hit shutout over the slugging St. Louis Cardinals. It was his fourth start of the year and, coming as it did after the year and, coming as it did after the he had failed to heat three the cight to face him hit into a double play and the heat failed to heat three the cight to face him hit into a double play and the heat of the cight to face him hit into a double play and the heat of the cight to face him hit into a double play and the heat of the cight to face him hit into a double play and the cight to face him hit into a double play and the cight to face him hit into a double play and the cight to face him hit into a double play and the cardy of the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against the Boston Braves when Johnny Couch was knocked out in the season as a relief pitcher by going in against he had failed to last thru the eighth he hurled the remaining seven innings inning of either of his first three efin faultless style while the Reds were forts, it "sort of 'quieted those fans winning it out for him.
who were shouting that the big fellow This was the start of a string

was done.

But the shouters soon were on the job again because three days aiter beating the Cardinals Rixey started won 14 and lost three.

CURLEY GETS POLO GROUNDS; FIGHT WITH RICKARD LOOMS

NEW YORK-Tex Rickard and booked with Wills, ought to be worth Jack Curley, whose implements of war a gate of a million and a half dollars have been on the shelf since the New and the premoters' end would be im-York boxing commission decapitated mense if it were not necessary to build wrestling, are getting ready for the best of their many little wars.

After many political reverses which caused him to lose options on the big

armories, Curley has landed the Polo Grounds for boxing and he is now prepared to battle with Rickard for the big bouts. When new bleachers are finished at the Polo Grounds, it will have a capacity of 50,000 and seats on the dia-

mond will make it possible to get another 10,000 around the ringside. NEW YORK-Mauling 27 hits off | compared to \$15 in New Jersey, Rickfour pitchers for 39 bases, the New ard's stadium in Jersey City will be

which it is built. Rickard is interested in the New there isn't of the usual Rickard size.

thicago . . . 0 1 3 6 0 0 0 3 0— 7 11 3 will become a big three-cornered af-New York . 3 3 2 4 3 3 1 0 x—19 27 1 will become a big three-cornered af-Cheeves, Stueland, Jones, Morris and fair when the new Yankee stadium is Cornerell, Hartnett: Barnes, Ionnard, Completed this fall. Jim Coffroth, who has been doing racing instead of who has been doing racing instead of ing to get the boxing end of the new stadium and with a seating capacity of 80,000 he will have the best place of

PROFIT TO JACK

While the promoters are whacking away at each other's throats, Jack Dempsey can watch the proceedings with much interest and great profit as the big battle will be waged for the Dempsey-Wills fight, which is by far the biggest attraction in sight. Dempsey's next big fight will be

HAIL TO ROG! PHILADELPHIA — Rogers Hornsby, slar

Hornsby, star second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, broke the old National home run record here this afternoon against the Philadelphia team when he hit his 28th home run. The former record of 27 was made in 1884 by Ed Williamson of the old Chicago White Sox.

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Boston 8; Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 1: St. Louis 4.
American Association
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(First Game).
Milwaukee 1: Indianapolis 2.
(Second Game).
Minneapolis 10; Columbus 5.
(First Game).
Minneapolis 9; Columbus 3.
(Second Game).
St. Paul 1: Toledo 10.
Kansas City 6: Louisville 5.

GAMES TODAY

National League
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Chicago at New York.
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Boston at Cieveland.
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St. Paul at Toledo
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BATTERIES for today's game
—For Lima, Berry and Sealts; for Troy-" .

At that point this afternoon at the ball park will be sent up a mighty yowl from the faus when the local names are announced, for it will mark the first appearance of Earl Berry in an independents uniform this season and the bow of Frank Sealis to Murphy st crowds. McMULLEN WIRES

When "Nig" McMullen wired from Mansfield Saturday that he leg wasn't in fit condition to try out today. Bernie Halloran went out and signed the Rotary catcher, who was sought from the beginning of the season, but was prevented from playing by rules of the Business playing by rules of the Business Men's league.
Sealts was induced to postpone start of a vacation to help out the Independents. He is a high class retriever and adds considerable billing strongth

ting strength. CROHAN PLAYS
Mike Crohan, Findlay, a regular in the Central league until recently will hold down first base and Mark Neu will be shifted to third, Cra

han played college and professional baseball. He resigned from the league to prepare for college in fall He's a 460 batter., Troy is coming even more "load. ed" than two weeks ago when the handed the Independents a detent The Reichard bunch trimmed Pique

Lima police department will play Harrod in a preliminary, beginning at 1 p. m. The main go is set down for 3 o'clock with Goodrich and Jackson on the paths.

Sunday 11 to 0 and have been bur

ing off other good clubs.

POLICE LINE-UP

The police baseball club will us practically the same lineup today is its game against Harrod as a prelin inary to the big contest at Murph st as will appear Tuesday when The Lima News team hooks up. The h lowing players were announced b the cops; Godfrey, c; Rohe, p; Blair, 18

Grant, 2b; Jackson, ss; James, 3 Kipker, if; Sodders, cf; Landfar

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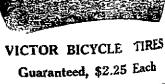
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INY LEONARD ADDS EVER HAMMER TO VICTORY LIST

POINTS HIM IN N-ROUND BOUT

By J. L. O'SULLIVAN

S ARENA, MICHIGAN CITY, Ind .- Benny Leonveight champion, won his third tough fight within e Saturday night, when he outpointed Ever Hamin a ten-round bout.

howed himself to be a real champion and altho icapped with a cut over his right eye as a result of ler fight, opened up after the fourth round and

Five thousand Indiana Elks, hold-

ing their annual convention here,

augmented by thousands, poured

into the Hoosier City, by special trains and streams of automobiles

from Chicago and other surround-

ing cities, made up the huge throug

Charlie Glazier outpointed Jack

the final round for the count of

"BIB" BOOSTS

BAT MARK

HOW THEY HIT

O'Connell 50 7 16 320

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Ascent of Harold Bible from third

last to second highest position in

the percentages featured last week's

batting of the Lima Independents.

Bible crept from a mark of ,250 to

.360, his slugging in the double

header with Ft. Loramie and St. Ma-

Bill Galberach still leads the hit-

The referee stopped the

ad a chance. one round—the succeeded in knock-Leonard's eye, caus-isiderable worry,

round, Hammer held on even terms, but

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Leonard's stinging bout 8,000 saw the nen were included in ch jammed Floyd rena. The crowd

Hammer decisively able to leave for nth without leaving der for his title in

disposed of Rocky ame arena and out-dler in the east last

Hammer said:

ho greatest light-

hard battle, but m. I hope to meet date." ered me slightly in rys netting him five hits in ten at-

is, because I had it tempts at the plate. However, when their knew there was no smith with a percentage mark of exing about it and I actly .500. He also benefited in the ere was anything double bill, but not to the some exe remainder of the tent as Bible. Marty Neu is hammering the pill without leaving a for an average of .348 and Chuch for the title in this ed."

FIGHT ROUND BY ROUND

They met in the center of the ring and Hammer landed a left to the body. They sparred around the rigs several times without much effect. Leonard landed a hard left to the body and another to the head, Leonard placed his left in Hammer's face repeatedly. Leonard was very cautious, measuring the distance, then lended left to the fact and Hammer burt Leonard with a hook to the nose. Hammer hit low with his left and Leonard held on. In an exchange of punches to the face Leonard landed heavily. Leonard missed a right to the face and Hammer rushed to a clinch. Hammer was using a straight left and hit Leonard save-al short jabs. They were fighting roug at the bell. Leonard's round.

ROUND TWO-Hammer rushed to Leonard, trying with right to body and Leonard scored

to face. Hammer was trying for the patch over Leonard's eye, Leonard which filled the arena.

CLAYTON BEATEN

Dave Miller referred both the preliminaries and the main event. The program got under way on Hammer landed a left to the nose and tracked of the The program got under way on rushed to the ropes, but Benny pullet him back in the center of the ring. Leonard continued to fight cautious-Elier in the first preliminary in six ly and successfully blocked Hammer's efforts to reach the patch on Leon-The referee stopped the second grd's sys. Leonard landed a hard stiff preliminary in the fourth round left to body and followed with a left when Sammy Frager, of Chicago, to the face. A hard right to the jaw had Jimmy Clayton, of Pittsburg, staggered Hammer. Leonard landed hanging on the ropes. Frager ied a short jab to the face and was scorhanging on the ropes. Frager ied a short jab to the face and was scorall the way and Clayton never had a chance. He was down twice in Leonard's round.

Lponard's round.

ROUND THREE:ropes and Hammer planted his left re-peatedly on the champion's eye. Ham Hammer landed another on the eye at Hammer's round.

Hammer rushed from his corner and fought furiously at the opening of the round, trying to follow up his advant-age. He stuck his left into the champion's body as Leonard held on re-peatedly. In clinch Leonard tried with a stiff uppercut and stopped Hammer's rushes. Hammer continued to jump in scoring with rights and left. Fighting in close. Referee Miller had his hands full in separating them, as

Here is how Benny Leonard and Fighting in close Leonard hit hard Ever Hammer pounded each other with left to the jew. Leonard hurt Hammer with his uppercuts as Hammer tried for the eye. Leonard was bleeding around the eye and mouth at the ball. Even round.

BOUND FIVE:-

Leonard rushed Hammer with a left o the jaw and Hammer closed in to the jaw and Hammer closed in Hammer hurt Benny with a stiff blow over the heart. Leonard put left and over the near, become put left and right to Hammer's face and plainly caused Hammer much pain. Benny scored again with suff lefts to the face and Hammer closed in. Leonard missed a hard swing to the head. Leonard drove the Swede to the ropes with stiff lefts to the face. Leonard landed short jabs to the face as Ham-mer held on. Hammer was holding in the clinches as if he was tiring Ham-mer landed a stiff right to Benny's jaw. In an exchange of body blows at the end of the round Leonard had the advantage. It was Leonard's round, by a good margin.

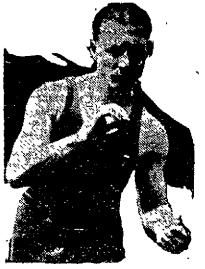
ROUND SIX:-Hammer was more cautious and becomed opened up with short left jabs to the face and Hammer was hanging on. Hammer landed with left jab to the ear and the champion jabs to the face. Leenard was not protecting the sore eye as much and was outboxing Hammer. Hammer attempted to stand off and box. He landed stiff left to the head, knocking the p-tch off Beeny's eye. Leonard scored repeatedly with short left uppercuits to the law. Hammer struck wildly and was missing repeatedly. Leonard landed a stiff left to the face. Hammer attempted to wade in nd mix it, but Leonard held him at a safe distance. Leonard landed a stiff right to the jaw as the round ended. Leonard's round.

ROUND SEVEN:-Leonard began opening up, and The champion rushed from his corn-Hammer hung on. Leonard kept his or and opened up freely with lefts left in Hammer's face while he guard- and rights as Hammer kept trying ed his eye with his right. Hammer with his left. Leonard staggered Hamkept wading in and hand Leonard mer with sharp rights and lefts to worried. Bonny attempted to box. worried. Benny attempted to nox. Ince and the swede was apparently in Hammer's rushes were met with stiff distress. Benny swung with lefts and rights to face. Leonard missed with rights as Hammer attempted to clinch, a stiff hard right when Hammer landed for the first time on the sore eye. Sharp rights to the face as the crowd and ard's round, Leonard drove Hammer back to the shouled for Hammer to stand up. Leonard had Hammer at a distance with his left while he stung him remer hit Leonard with hard left to the nestedly with a right jab. Hammer nose and Leonard came back with a was covering up, but Benny drove solid right to the face. Leonard tried him to the rope where the Swede with left and right, but Hammer clinched and hung on. Hammer covered up and Benny did little dam-couldn't reach Leonard and the chamage. Leonard's eyes started to bleed pion was hitting him at will. Leonard it plainly worried the champion, and held Hammer against the ropes and whaled him with sharp rights as the bell rang. Leonard's round.

> ROUND EIGHT:-Hammer rushed from his corner, but Leonard stopped him with short jabs Hammer was unable to land a blow at the champion hooked Hammer repeat-

his hands full in separating them, as hy again staggered Hammer with Hammer scored body punches. Hammer sharp lefts and the crowd was crying mer staggered Leonard with a stiff right and left and Penny landed a finish. Hammer hung on after right and left and Penny landed a Leonard placed a stiff left uppercuistiff right to the Swede's ear. Leonard placed a stiff left uppercuist to the face that the dear with left to the the face the face the same and the same supplies to stop three short into the face. to stop three short jabs to the jaw. and right to the face. Hammer caugh-

Leonard and Swede Whom He Defeated | WILL JOCK





-ROUND NINE:-Hammer was more careful coming out of the corner. Leonard waded in and was obviously trying to finish it. Benny scored with a hard right to the jaw and Hammer rushed into a clinch Hammer covered up as Leonard rained lefts and rights to the face. Hammer stung Leonard with a right to the face altho the champion's guard \ . down and Hammer had a good chance. Leonard landed stiff lefts to the body and Hammer retaliated with stiff lefts to Benny's eye. Leonard landed a stift uppercut to the face. Leonard stag-gered Hammer with a hard left to the face, forcing Hammer to the rapes. Leonard landed hard lefts and rights to the face and Leonard came back with a terrific swing but Hammer covered and got away with only a light blow as the round ended. Leon-

ROUND TEN-Leonard rushed from his corner and attempted to hold Hammer at a distance. Hammer closed in and jabbed with short lefts to the bedy. Leonard was kidding Hammer, urging him to stand up and fight while Hammer was trying to last out the round, Hammer was driven to the ropes boring into a clinch. The referee was forced to warn Hammer for holding and the crowd was booing. Leonard sent his left in Hammer's face, Hammer clung on. Leonard Isaded a stiff right uppercut outboxing Hammer. Leonard scored repeatedly with hard rights and left jabs to the face.

SARAZEN WINS

adly with a left that was doing much damage. Benny had Hammer at his mercy and hit him at will.

Leonard landed a stiff left to the jaw. As Hammer attempted to get into a clinch the champion staggered him with a stiff right to the jaw. Benny again staggered Hammer with tional open golf champion defeated Spring Lake Country Club.

ton. No decision was given.



EVER HAMMER

Leonard with a stiff right to the jaw. Leonard was plainly worried by Hammer's right jub to the jaw. Leonard's LOCO LEAD IS **INCREASED**

Won Lost Pct. Luncheon Club.... 🕯 Marshall 3

Locos strengthened their hold on first place in the Lima "Y" league of the team. The same Jock Scott, Saturday afternoon in the first act nearly threw the Boston Braves and of the double bill at Faurot park; scora 9 to 2, then the Marshalls son. The Braves traded him to Garlauched on Clem Thompson's Luuch-ry Herrmann for Rube Marquard eons. They liked it 4 to 0, Jack Duff waved the Lunchoons

to sleep in a nifty exhibition of the pastime, breezing thru the seven frames with only five singles and a triple being collected off his delived that Herrmann had eyes and when ery. "Red" Hoffman was found for Herrmann saw he had no comeback, markers in the first and last innings. he cut Scott loose unconditionally. As usual, the Cranes were easy picking. The Locos grabbed 14 bingles of Hall and counted in the first four rounds.

COSTELLO LEADS

PHILADELPHIA - Paul V. Costelle, Vesper Boat Club, won the nutional singles championship on the Mallory, American champion, won Schuylkiil River course here Satur- the final round of the Seabright

SAVE 'EM?

TEW YORK -- For three weeks while the Giants were away on their last road trip, a big man sat in the press box at the Polo Grounds with his long legs wrapped around a chair. He twitched the fingers of his number 14 hands and would tell any one who listened that he ought to be pitching some place for some one.

Big Jock Scott, turned into a baseball orphan when the Cincinnati Reds tagged him with a bad arm, finally persuaded John McGraw when the Giants returned, that ne might have a game left in his old USED IN PINCH

Several days ago in a pinch Mc-

Graw had an extra suit and threw him in for two innings at the tail end of a game. He got by,
Friday when Phil Douglas was marked A. W. O. L. and when Hugh

McQuillan, the new six-figure pitcher had blown the first game of a douhie header, McGraw called the or-phan again in the pinch and he won .143 the second game from the Cubs.

the Rods into court early in the seaand Larry Kopf and when he turned up with a lame arm, Herrmann yelled for justice because the Braves had slipped him one with malice aforethought. The Braves maintain-

McGRAW'S STUNT
While McGraw likes to spend
money for good bell players, he also likes to pick up those old discards Robe's terrific drive to right center in the third inning of the first game was held down to a triple when Bill Galberach made a wonderful stop. Scores:

Tirst Game

| Robe's terrific drive to right center in the first game was held drive to a triple winter McGraw paid \$25,000 to the ladian polis club for Ralph Shinners a young outfielder regarded as a second edition of Speaker. Shinners and heared by Games Serial Indian got boaned by George Smith in Philadelphia and lost his eye.
Into the breach McGraw showed

Casey Stengel, the old National League wanderer who didn't cost him a cent. Stengel filled the bill sensationally and his work has been one of the biggest factors in keeping the Glants in the race.

MOLLA COPS

Jack Dempsey used a headgear Schuylkiii River course here Saturine final round of the Section last night in a hout against Jim day. Hilton A. Belayea, Canadian tournament here late today when she Darcy, his sparring partner, at Boston. No decision was given.

Zoha was a poor third.

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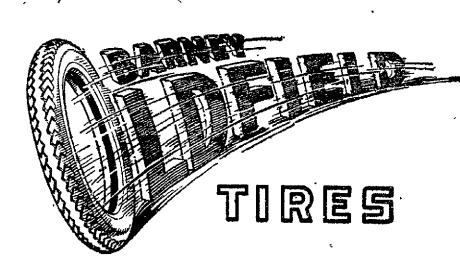
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NEW BUICK 1923 MODELS AND PRICES ANNOUNCED BY LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS

BY L. B. MERRITT

announced a complete line of 14 new to facilitate gear shifting and 15 the Buick has even changed its almodels in both six and four-cylinder equipped with a new type lock which ways tugged frame for one of extra types. Included in the list is a new five passenger touring sedan of six
five passenger touring sedan of six
The Buick Meter is pears of dependantity the Buick has even changed its almounted in the list is a new five pear cent. A wind-shield when it mounted handy for the driver im
new heavy cross bars, pillar brace.

hine models and increase the four-considerably giving added leg room

ger coupe, a five and seven passen-ger sedan and a five passenger tour ing sedan. The fours will include a One GENERAL APPEARANCE

The body has been slung at a low the hood a higher line and makes ENGINE AND OIL PLED the car look longer Entirely new one piece crown fenders have been els has been cast higher of chilled used on both front and year. A top semi-steel with special honed cylinwhich sets much lower has been used der bores to insure added efficiency and gives the car an extremely smart and smoothness of junning Evita appearance. With the top comes length connecting rods and pistons special water proof side cultains especially machined to prevent the with a special signal pocket for the scoring of the cilinder walls have been adopted A new and larger

ANNOUNCED

Ilights on the cowl have been used and a special ventilator, controlled from the instrument board, has been in the cowl. Special anti-ing caps have been adopted An oil on the catches have been used on the hood and all doors are equipped with catches and handles which in sure lack of rattles and easy operation. On both running boards aluming has been used thrustive lubrication at all speeds. A special special attention to list weight from the instrument board, has been used on the hood and all doors are equipped with catches and handles which in sure lack of rattles and easy operation. On both running boards aluming the lubrication at all speeds. A special attention to list weight the windows are of light weight ing caps have been adopted. An oil latest anti-rattle delivers known and are tinished in a rounded edge.

Operated from an entirely new linstrument board, on which are instrument board, on which are

has been used under a handsome tither with larger heat treated strut glass mounting and special nickeled and truss rods. foot rest plates are used through the Ball bearings has a cylinder line. The transmission on the differential Local Distributor Six cylinder line The trinsmission The Buick Meter company today control handle has been tengthened

cylinder type, and a five passenger provements also have raised the irons and an improved method of attouring sedan in the four.

The new models bring the Buick (als in hre insurance rating triching body brackets with bolts inproduction of six-cylinder cais to the open medic, have been lowered the lowered of screws. cylinder output from four to hive for and the upholstery has been bound in all the closed models the Buick the next year.

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In all the closed models the Buick the next year. senger roadster, a five and a seven ped with wide pockets, and are place these cars practically in a class passenger touring car, a three pas padded to insure wear and good appearance a four passenger sport roadster, a four passenger A new style of high grade inning. The bodies of the closed

two passenger roadster, a five pas- of the Butck sixes to the improved terral which will prevent noise. senger touring, a three passenger method of spring suspension, so decoupe, a five passenger sedan and the signed that the use of real snubbers locks and are extra wide and leavy and are equipped with new locks in BODY AND

CHANGES IN BODY AND

CENERAL APPEARACE.

The doors are extra wide and leavy and are equipped with new locks and rotary nickel and black handles, which will securely lock with all side sway and cuts rebound them at all times and at the same from bumps down to a minimum time tabler bumpers will prevent er level and the adoption of a higher | The main leaf of the front springs | door rattle | The doors are mounted radiator with raised filler cap gives has been made of vanadrum steel | on heavy hinges to which the engin-

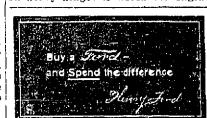
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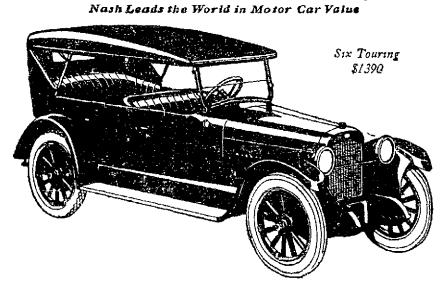


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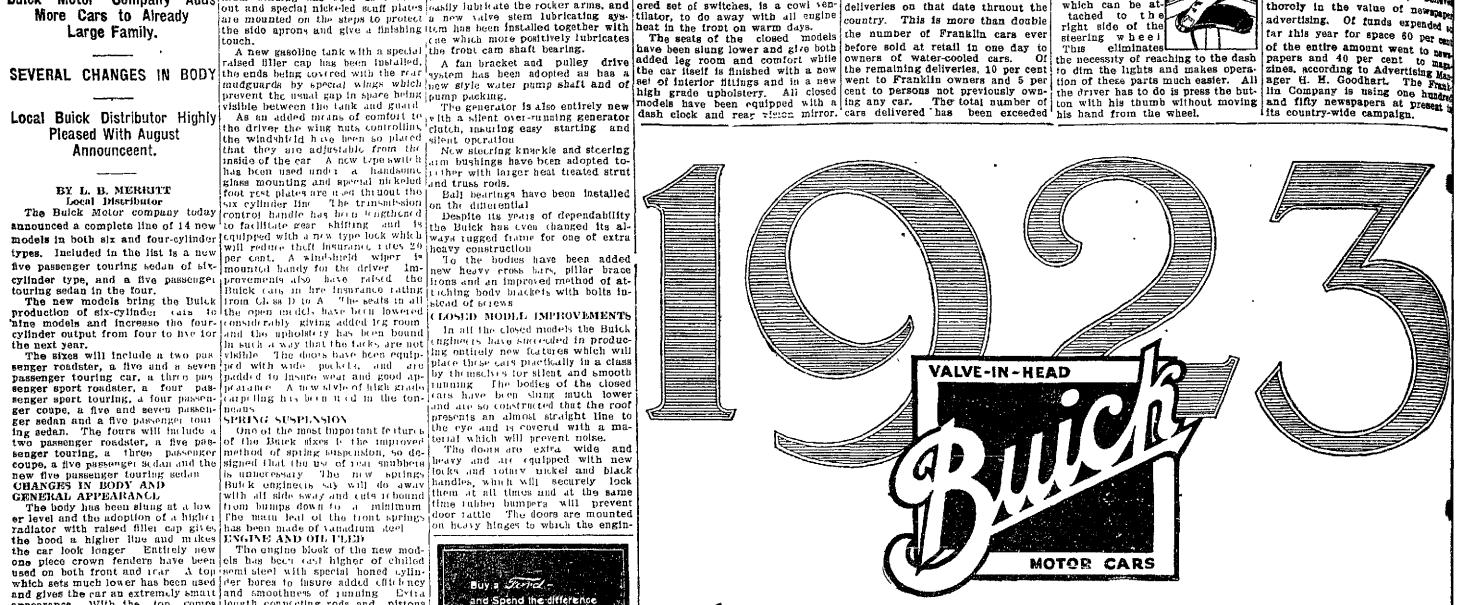
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SLANDER CHARGES ARE DISPROVED IN HEARING POAGE BUYS OUT

Slander charges filed by Lyda Shaw, clgarmaker. S. Central-av. against Mrs. Ollie Crawford, a neighbor, were disproved at a trial held before Justice William H. Guyton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Shaw, who is the mother of two children, has resided with Mrs. blanche Stebleton, 1534 S. Central-

av, for some weeks.

Gossip is alleged to have teen interest of his started about the neighborhood by Mrs Crawford concorning her. The matter grew into neighborhood proportions and culminated in coart In giving his verlict, Justice Guy-

ton characte 148d the affair as a "clothes live ford." URGE PAIR EXHIBITS

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TOLEDO, - Charged with con tempt of court for alleged violatious of an injunction granted the Toledo. St. Louis & Western Railroad by Federal Judge Killits, three Delphos noon by Deputy Marshal Yarian. They are:

Cloyd Berry, Frank Stevens and Andrew Murray.

They will be given a hearing Wednesday when Federal Judge Westenhaver, Cleveland will hold

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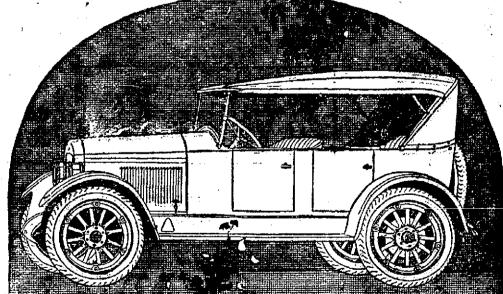
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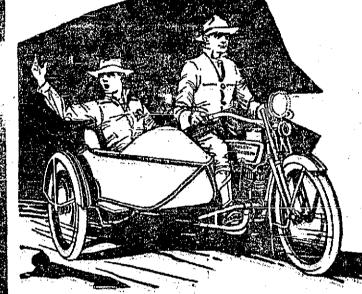
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Puick Touring — 1918.

Puick Touring - 1921.

Buick Touring — 1922.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Sturtevant - Jones Co.

L. B. MERRITT, Manager

320 WES' MARKET STREET



JUDGE CROW

Judge Phil M. Crow is now the Presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals of this district, and

Renomination at the Democratic Primary Election, August 8, 1922 On his record as a judge and as a Democrat he deserves a second term. Vote for Judge Crow. Lincoln said, "Don't take a good judge off the bench."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



To the Democratic Voters of Allen County:

As we approach Primary Election, Tuesday, August 8, 1923, we wish to impress upon you the importance of selecting candidates who will add strength to the Democratic Ticket in the November Election.

With this in view, we call your attention to the candidacy of Mr. J. P. Bowman, of Lima, for commution for Sheriff, on the Democratic Ticket. Mr. Bowman has been a voter of Allen County all his life, has always been an active and untiring worker for the Domocratic Cause, and has never been an office holder. He enjoys a large and favorable ac-

quaintance in every part of the county, and this, in connection with his capability, will make him an unusunily strong candidate in the November Election. We earnestly solicit your influence

man's candidacy. Very truly yours.

Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR



Clarence J. Fraunfelter

Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF OF ALLEN COUNTY

Primary Election, August 8, 1922

Political Advertisement

Robert W. **Poling** Candidate for the DMOCRATIO NOMINATION

of ALLEN COUNTY

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Notice — Allen-Co **Democrats**

LENDALL WILLIAMS STATE CENTRAL **COMMITTEEMAN** Give Williams a Second Term



Isaac E. East

County Recorder

manager of the West Market St. Confectionery and Fruit Stand, opposite Orpheum Theatre.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT **VOTE FOR**



BOWMAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE N. W. Basinger

- FOR -

County Treasurer

Democratic Candidate Primary Tuesday, August 8



CHARLEY C. HOFFMAN Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner OF ALLEN COUNTY Primary Election, Aug. S. 1922

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

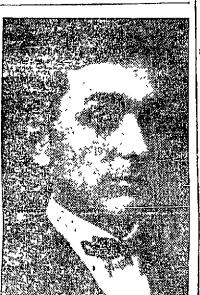


JOHN E. CONRAD Nomination for Sheriff Subject to the Decision of The Primary Election August 8th, 1922 Your Vote Will Be Appreciated



Jacob P. Miller LIMA, O.

County Treasurer Primary Election, August 8th, 1922



ELMER LAUBY

Nomination for

Commissioner of 'Allen County

Was here today in the interest of his candidacy. Lauby is one of the outstanding Democrats of Richland township and has rendered long

and valuable service to his party. Born and raised on a farm, he all bring to the office which he seeks a valuable fund of practical knowledge so essential to the successful fulfillment of the commissioner's duties.

He has been one of the county's most enthusiastic advocates of good, roads. In season and out Lauby has worked consistently in the cause of better highways. The present road improvement program in Alien county may be justly credited as due in no small measure to his efforts.

In addition to his farm activities, he has served two terms as trustee of Richland township, and also as assessor of real and personal property in the township.

Lauby is completing his primary ampaign with no strings fied to tim, no campaign promises and no ledges to redeem. He is backed by united Richland township nemocsacy and should he be nominated his many triends, irrespective of politics, will unite in the support of this man who will give the county a full measure of honest and faithful service.

For Efficiency, Economy and

Political Advertisement

STATE CHAIRMAN **DURBIN PRAISES** J. L. WILLIAMS

Lendall Williams Receives Letter of Gratitude From Democratic State Chairman Durbin, Governor Cox, Vic Donahey and All State Candidates, Thanking Him For Loyal Service In the 1920 Cam-

J. Lendall Williams, of this city, the is a candidate for his SECOND FERM for State Central Committeeman from this district, is held in high esteem by the big men of the Demo-cratic party, as is shown by the folcratic party, as is shown by the following letter received by Mr. Williams from State Chairman Durbin on November 6, 1920, right after the close of the last Presidential campaign:

Democratic State Executive

CLARENCE C. MILLER

Democratic Candidate for Representative

To the General Assembly of Ohio Primary Election August 8, 1922

Sixteen Years of Legal Experience

Democratic State Executive Committee, Columbus, O. November 6, 1920.

Mr. Len Williams, Greenville, O. Dear Friend Len: LET ME EX-PRESS IN SOME MEASURE THE DEEP GRATITUDE I FEEL FOR THE SPLENDID AND LOYAL SERVICE YOU RENDERED IN THE

CAMPAIGN JUST CLOSED. It is one of the compensating fea- Campaign tures, even in deepest defeat, to review the loyal co-operation and splendid service rendered by 50 many of our Democratic leaders like

We have no apologies to offer. We fought for a cause that was worth fighting for. The fact that the denand for a change was so deep-seated that other considerations did not overcome it, does not alter the situation. The same splendid army that went down to defeat this year will rise again in their might and victory will adorn our banners.

PERSONALLY AND MOST HEART-ILY, AND TO ASSURE YOU THAT YOUR WORK IS NOT ONLY AP-PRECIATED BY MYSELF, BUT BY GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX, VIC DONAHEY AND BY ALL OF OUR STATE CANDIDATES. With warmest personal regards,

am, Yours in Unconquerable Democracy, (Signed) W. W. DURBIN,

Chairman. Mr. Williams in the last two years, ince has been State Central committeeman, has only missed one coll call, and at this time he was in Indianapolis on business and could not reach Columbus in time to at-tend the State Central Committee meeting. Mr. Williams has handled all the State Committee's political affairs in the fourth district at all times and is regarded eligible to a second term by them, for the excel-lent services rendered by him in the 1920 campaign.

The above article was clipped

from the Greenville Daily Advocate, ssue of July 31st.

J. LENDALL WILLIAMS.

Political Advertisement. For Representative to the General Assembly

Candidate for the Democratic Robert A. Hefner

Jackson Township

6 years a farmer,

5 years a teacher. 2½ years a soldier

n favor of Retaining our present liquor

Retaining our uniform tax law. Abolishing the State Utilities Commission.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Committee Attention to Some Facts of the Case.

The W. J. Schwenck campaign committee has issued the following statement of facts relative to his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for judge of the court of avpeals in this district:

"In 1919 Judge Phil M. Crow was elected to the Circuit court, which ecame the court of Appeals, hav-LET ME AGAIN THANK YOU ing served two years on the Circuit court and ten years on the court of Appeals, making a total of 12 years in all, for which services as udge he has received \$72,000.00.

"Judge Crow is now a candidate for another six year term.
"No judge has ever served over 12 years in this district.

"Hardin county (home of Judge Crow) has had a judge on the bench 23 years out of a total of 38 years since this district was formed. "Mr. Schwenck is an attorney of 22 years experience and is well qual-

ified for this position. "These are some of the reasons why you should vote for W. J. Schwenck, of Crawford county, for judge of the court of Appeals, at the primary August 8th, 1922. "Yours very truly, "The W. J. Schwenck Campaign

Committee
"James Aylward, chairman
"Constance R. Keller, Secy."
From the Bucyras Daily Forum

of July 1, 1922.

W. E. McCrate
BATH TOWNSHIP
Candidate for Sheriff

of Allen County Democratic Primary Election, Aug. 8, 1922

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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W. E. BAXTER

Candidate for Representative

Republican Primary, August 8, 1922

Political Advertising.

ALLEN J. SENEY

Democratic Candidate for

ATTORNEY GENERAL (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



FOR STATE SENATOR

Democratic Candidate

I believe in starting at the foundation; that whatever helps the producer, either of the soil or shop, is
the starting place for the future
prosperity.

E. F. FERGUSON,

Van Wert, O.

Political Advertisement. State Senator



Served one term as Representa

tive of Williams County in State Legislature, Elected Mayor of Montpelier 1913; re-elected in 1915.

Mr. Shinn ran more than 1800 votes ahead of his ticket in Williams County as a candidate for Representative in the land-slide year of 1020 and if nominated for State Senator, will redeem the old 32nd Senatorial District.

Primaries August 8. Investigate his record.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Vote for CALVIN F.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY of Allen County

> at the Democratic Primary Election, August 8, 1922

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



X Wm.D. Brumbaugh

Vote For

Candidate For Democratic Nomination for

CONGRESS

Mr. Brumbaugh represents the united Democracy of Darke County. Has been endorsed by the Democratic Executive Committee of his home county and is a self-made man. Has been engaged in

the practice of law in Greenville for fifteen years. Darke County has had but one Congressman in thirty-five years and feels that it is entitled to the nominee at the hands of the Democracy of this district. Mr. Brumbaugh is free from factional bickerings; wears the collar of no corporation, and, having sprung from the common people, will give them his first consideration if elected to the greatest legislative body on earth.

Mr. Brumbaugh was born and raised on a farm three miles east of Greenville, Darke County, taught school for seven years in his native county, is a graduate of the National Normal University of

Lebanon, Ohio, in the Scientific, Classic and Engineering Departments. He has been a prominent attorney and a member of the Greenville bar for eighteen years. He is a member of the United Brethren church, is a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Elks, the K. of P. Lodge, a prominent member of the Kiwania club, of the Darke County Farm Bureau and Farmer's Co-Operative Elevator Company of Greenville, Ohio. He has served his party as chairman of the executive committee six different times during the past

He believes that no farmer can raise wheat at \$1.00 per bushel, when it costs 89c to market it. He asks the support of every loyal Democratic man and woman whose heart beats in tune with the sympathies of the common people,

Vote for BRUMBAUGH at Primary, Tuesday, August, 8, 1922

THE THE WAS TO SEE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Allen County's Most Important Office

Vote for CHARLES ASH

Primary Election County Surveyor August 8, 1922 HIS RECORD

Born and raised on a farm twelve miles East of Lima, Ohio Graduate Civil Engineer, Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. Fourteen years' practical experience in engineering work Have been engaged in the following engineering activities and projects, involving an expenditure of over \$20,000,000. Two years with the U. S. Government throughout the West and

One year with the Eric Railroad Company. Four years in the lower Mississippi Valley State on Drainage, Flood Control, Highways and Bridges

Engineer in charge of construction of Pine Street Bildge, Lima, O. In charge of survers for improvement of Scioto River in Marion County, Ohio. Prepared plans and was in charge of construction of 25 miles of State Highways in Marion County, Ohio.

Street Bridge, over Scioto River, Columbus, Ohio, Chief Engineer, Bridge Bureau, State Highway Department, Col-Engineer in charge of construction of Elm Street Bridge, Lima, O. Engineer in charge of surveys and preparation of plans for about 25 miles of Allen County's 1922 Highway Program.

At present Assistant City Engineer, in charge of street paving con-

Engineer for a time in charge of construction of West Broad

Engineering Experience



THE LIMA NEWS

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

, LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS



The City With a Golden Future
That Begets Confidence

Industry---Commerce---Transportation
Liberal Finance---American Labor
and Happy Homes

THAT THE WORLD MAY KNOW

And That the Public May Have Greater Confidence In Its City

LIMA is prosperous and is certain to be more prosperous.

LIMA has the natural location for vast expansion and commercial growth.

LIMA has unequaled transportation facilities for a maximum volume of manufactured products.

LIMA'S growth has been steady and consistent and all conditions are fundamentally right for greater prosperity.

LIMA is a city of home-makers and cost-ofliving rates are lower than in other cities of comparative size.

LIMA'S future prosperity is covered by a blanket insurance that is backed by natural advantages, ample finance, raw material supply and the success spirit.

LIMA is à successful city and success creates success.



LIMA'S FUTURE IS OF GOLDEN HUE

This City Is Not Thru in Matter ceptional business is being done by of Advancement.

LOCATION IS IDEAL

Progress is Steady, Despite be obtained by those who again to either, stay here for one night or After War Depression.

Can any man listen to the threb of Thma industry, wiew the many new manner of crops are raised and in take up the comes under construction, look into vegetables and fruits the adjoining in operation, the business life of the city and hon-countles cannot be bettered.

Lima citiz

progressive city in the country, who city is thru, that it will soon be by their trade, ready for the ash can.

Yet when one tles them down and demands solid facts as a basis for the bread statements it will be discovered that the calamity howler stands upon a sand foundation already to be washed away by the wave of progress.

Lima is For thru, neither is there any chance for it to find a resting place in the dump heap where all reactionary movements and unprogres sive cities may be found. There are too many reasons why its future is

To be a success any city must possess certain qualifications. They include a central location varied industries, raw materials, good transportation, thrifty citizens and the

success spirit.

Lima has all of these prerequisite: to success and as the business health of the nation and the world improves the city will prosper to an extent its best friends never dared hope for.

In the matter of location Lima is especially favored. It is near the el east and west, north and south and the center of one of the most tries furnish employment to the city's fertile agricultural districts of the thousands.

exceptional location of Lima in rela-country was in the threes of a de-tion to the rich and populous district pression. At that time the locome-forward there will be nothing strong

travel possible. Traveling salesmen find it possible to make Lima their headquarters, working for days or

traveling salesmen make their homes overcrowded or suffering from the in Lima, either in hotels or apart-slack season. ment houses or in real homes of their own on the city's beautiful own their own homes and are not

drds of people webo stop daily at the stores seen, vacant houstible crossroads of the nation. Exceptional business is being done by Factories like to locate in Limater of the stores of each even the trade is not flourish- because it is not necessary to iming to the extent seen during the port large numbers of specially boom periods.

the city where accomodations may life. be obtained by those who desire to make their home here permanently. Being the center of a rich agricul-

ural region has its advantage when the cest of living is considered. All

estly believe that Lima has not a golden future?

There are pessimists in Lima just to the city from the rural districts. There are in any other growing. There is a certain stability about the will make their lives more comfortbuying of farmers that insures sucwill be loud in their claims that the cess to the business houses favored

Lima is also midway between the coal fields and the iron mines, raw materials of all kinds are easily accessible and the markets of the owned by those who liv country are easily reached. When location is considered Lima cannot be excelled among the smaller cities with building and loan

Industrial variety is an indispensable factor in the growth of any dustries are largely financed by Li-clty, especially one which lays claim ma capital also. o any progressiveness and hope for future development.

By this we mean a variety of industrial plants. All plants of the size. Flye railroads branching in ity should not manufacture the same kind of an article or engage in the same class of industry.

Akron is a good example of a city whose industrial development has been one sided. Hubber factories employ the greatest proportion o. the workers in Akron. Whenever the rubber husiness suffers a slump the whole city is hurt.

Lima has no such compation. Loco motive factories, steel foundries,

It may be that certain industries By being near the center of populare hard hit by industrial depression lation of the United States it is pos- at times. Where the industries are sible to ship products to the great- as varied as those of Lima it is al- problems are near settlement and est number of people with the least ways possible to find certain of them industries will be assured of plenty possible expense and to make Lima; operating at near capacity, thus of electric power, the headquarters for groups of sales- taking up the slack from the other Power of will

surrounding the city.

Interurban and railway lines capacity and was able to employ branch out in all directions from many men let out by the truck comtant making easy and inexpensive travel possible.

Travellar salarman

eeks in the torritory. | work can always find a job even the ma IS the city with the golden fuIt is estimated that nearly 900 the line he is most proficient in it ture.

For this reason workers in Lima forever moving from one city to an-Five large hotels have been built other. Today with the city on the to meet the needs of the many hunthreshold of the greatest develop-

skilled workmen from other cities Besides the larger hotels there are with the consequent breaking or many small hostelries scattered about home ties and a disruption of home

Unless some special trade, which requires many years of instruction and is only followed in one or two of the workplaces in the world, is involved it will be possible to obtain plenty of expert workmen ready to take up the tools and put the plant

Lima chizens are thrifty able and give them more enjoyment.

A tabulation of automobiles owned by citizens of Lima show that one person out of every seven is the own or of an automobile. A large proportion of the houses in the city are owned by those who live in them,

Savings bank deposits and funds with building and loan companies rank with the best in Ohlo when population is considered. Lima in-

In transportation the city is favored to a greater extent than any other city in the state of twice its all directions are ready to supply the city's needs or distribute its products to the world.

Mail service in and out of Lima is second to none. Direct east and west lines connect with north and south railways permitting the rapid dispatching of mail at almost any hour of the day or night.

All these factories combine to give the citizens of Lima the success spir-With the exception of a very small number, the Lima man or

other cities because of the handicap of inadequate power and poor street railway service. Today both of these industries will be assured of plenty

Power of will may make a weak man strong, psychologists tell us. So Men.

A look at the map of Ohio-and. This was seen last year when the it is with cities. If the citizenry is Indiana will show conclusively the motor truck industry all over the ready to advance and is firmly convinced that the city is ready to go

> So we see that industrial variety can to make their predictions come means stability among workers. It true. With such spirit in evidence means that the man who desires to there can be little doubt but that Li-



MICHAEL'S SINCE 1880

FOR FORTY-TWO years it has been our aim to give patrons the utmost of quality and wear for the investment they make in

Michael's Clothes for Men

That we have warranted this confidence is evidenced by our constantly growing business.

Home of Society Brand and "Stein Bloch" --- They keep you looking your best.

Visit Our Large and Complete Boys' Department





You HELP YOURSELF in a Piggly Wiggly Store. Every article is within easy reach and the price tag in plain sight.

900 PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES ARE IN OPERATION TODAY

The Business of Big Business

Is to SERVE the buying public by LOWER prices and by giving better goods and greater convenience. The luxuries of the classes yesterday are the necessities

of the masses today because Big Business has made it possible.

The Most Individual and Distinctive System of grocery stores is the PIGGLY.

PIGGLY WIGGLY carries only the highest grade of goods, well-known nationally advertised brands.

Store No. 1 121 West Market Street Store No. 2 Now Open 333 North Main Street

PIGGLY WIGGLY



This Mark Upon The Wrapper Assures The Purchaser of A Bread Containing-

The highest quality flour money can buy.

The purest condensed milk money can buy.

The nation's finest yeast.

The purest table salt money can buy.

The purest Dimalt and granulated sugar.

In Fact --- When You Have Purchased This Bread You Have The Master & Creation of the Baker's Art

HAVE YOU TRIED THESE TWO FAMOUS LOAFS?



MALT - MILK

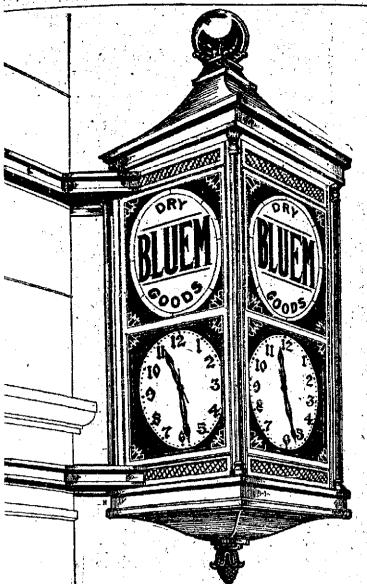


TWIN - LOAF

Almost every body knows the quality and never to be forgotten flavor of Renz's Malt Milk Bread --- But did you know that Renz's Twin Loaf Bread has The Fastest Growing Demand of Any Loaf in Northwestern Ohio?

Why? Because it Contains the Best That Can Be Bought — Combined with 35 Years' Persistent Endeavor to Produce the World's Finest Loaf.

We Now Have It! And Ask You To Try It!



Do You Remember?

Extractions From The Lima News

From and after tonight all the clothing, boot and shoe and gent's furnishing houses in the city will be closed at 8:0 clock excepting on Saturday nights.

(Note)—The population of Lima is about

The Lima Cycling Club will give a mile race at the Fair Grounds on Thursday evening. The participants being heavy-weights, some great sport is anticipated.

Every wheelman in Lima who is interested in good roads to ride over, every horseman who enjoys ariving on a smooth level street, every taxpayer who is interested in getting value for the 30,000 the council expects to spend for paving the Public Square should make a personal appeal to his councilman to abandon the idea of paving the Square with brick, without first ascertaining what it would cost to use asphaltum for the work. (June 18th).

A number of the wells in the coutheast part of the city are shut down and are of little good any more. These wells are among the first drilled in, and have produced considerable oil, but the majority of them were only 20 or 25 barrel wells.

The "Arabian Nights" at the Opera House tonight.

As Time Goes On"

interesting to pause and look backward from the great store of with 45,000 sq. feet of selling space to the little store 2,500 feet r space, that opened on a March morning in 1888 at 57 Public

has been progress in every day, every month and every year em history, - progress not in a solitary way but in every way exolicy, -- the admirable policy that established the first small s the same that governs the large one today, and it will remain nged.

he coming years promise yet more than the busy past for the Bluem store. With the comconstruction and the discrimination between right and wrong buying, the patronage that over an area fifty miles wide, in country, town and city has grown daily.

ng over old records for data on Bluem progress, we find items of interest from the newst periods that are marked as milestones in the life of the store and turn them over to you—

ractions from blican-Gazette

et, Secretary of the Y. M. C. city went to Chicago last urchase an outfit for the are being fitted up in the

prising to note the number lling houses going up around There are between 250 and some stage of construction, corporate limits of the city, ason is not half over. They eeded as are many hundreds nts are very high.

was dull at the Court House

is a big fight on North Main by afternoon, but the particiout of the battle with but becratches.

concert on east front of the last night, was enchanting, ge crowd of citizens assemr the sweet strains of music ning of the summer concert

de of plaited straw will be e ladies this summer.

Extractions from the Republican-Gazette 1894

Five street cars will be run on the Main St. Line this summer. To run the extra cars it will be necessary to put in two switches and the work on them will be begun at once, one being placed on the square and the other at the corner of Main and Circular Streets, South Lima.

South Main Street is badly torn up on account of the switch being put in for the Street-Railway.

Saturday—The barber shops will close at noon today.

Last evening the bustling employees of a mammoth local furniture establishment were busily engaged in loading their large white wagon with as fine an outfit as ever graced a new home. It is to be delivered in Ada this morning, and consists of a magnificent mahogany parlor suite, inlaid with pearls, white holly and satin wood with a beautiful onyx stand and lamp; a complete set of window draperies; a fine dining room outfit, including one of the Haviland's elegantly decorated dinner sets; two complete bed-room suites, with Moquet carpet for two rooms, ingrain carpet for two rooms, and matting for two

luem's of Today--



I are a score of things that nguish the Bluem store beills size. There is somerable in the spirit of the intal is caught up and carried amployee, and it finds itself
ed of rule in every small ser' asie or purchase that is
every principle in the every the store

the store,
isid.—a few of these imThe vacuum tube system
g change, the quickest in the

world,-perfect ventilation and daylight lighting that enables you to see just exactly the shade of anything you buy,-two large passenger elevators,telephone system that connects the customer personally with the department from which she wishes to buy. The service for which the House of Bluem is noted is carried out still further in the special delivery motorcycle for hurried far-out calls, -the large workroom where the decoration of beautiful homes is planned, and the drapes, shades, curtains, upholstering and carpeting are executed—a special truck being maintained for this branch of the store only so that stocks may be taken to the smaller near-by towns for the customers decision in the home in which they are to be placed,—Mail order and Personal Shopping Service for suburban customers, and the large clock on the corner of the building facing the four intersecting streets. Some of these things play only a small

ing the four intersecting streets. Some of these things play only a small part in the policy of service, others are noticeably important, but it is apparent that rather than the improvements themselves.—It is the spirit in which they are utilized daily that really marks the store as progressive.

marks the store as progressive.

And it is this same spirit, once detected, that gives the true impression of the Bluem store—A House permanent, distinctive and exclusive.

Extractions from The Lima News --1894--

The members of the fire department were in front of the city building last night trying the new life-saving net recently purchased. Several small boys jumped into the net from the second story windows of the building and were easily caught without injury. Assistant Chief Cowles intends to jump from the electric light tower soon.

The strike has turned us back to the good old times when the crack of the whip and "whoa-haw" were the familiar commands of the road. Two wagon leads of beer arrived here this morning from Fort Wayne. Potatoes by express and beer by the wagon road are luxuries that come high, but people must and will have them.

What is now the Lima City Guards, the pride of every Lima citizen was organized in 1875 by the late Gen. Meily, and has been a continuous organization since that time. Captain Bill is the only member of the company now who was with the company at that time. Before the name of the company was changed to Lima City Guards the order was known as the Melancthon Guards in honor of the general.

Fashion Note—A lady was recently seen cycling in Paris thus attired—A skirt of purple velvet to the knee, with knickers to match, purple velvet bodice with lilac silk frills, black stockings, high laced boots, and an immense black hat with vell.

The Lima Cycling Club will take a run this evening, leaving the post office corner at 6:30 o'clock.

A WORD ABOUT MERCHANDISI

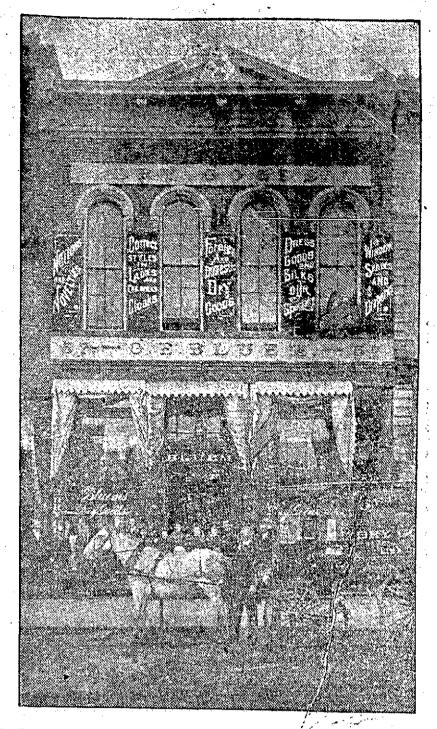
Perhaps the most important factor in building the reputation of the present. House of Bluem was in the merchandise that was carried. For thirty-five years, through all kinds of business conditions, quality has remained unchanged, and priced have never effected it.

Quite a bit of the finer things in artistic lines are foreign made, and so are imported.

are imported.

And too, the choosing of the latest styles, is stressed here. Buyers visit New York several times yearly to select for their particular line the nest in the metropolis. It has been a fact since 1888—that Bluem merchandise is de-

--1888-





WHAT BLUEM CIRCLE MEANS AND WHY IT IS USED

The Bluem circle is a symbol,—and an identification mark. It "is a sign of real values—it is used only to denote houset goods at fair prices." It was originated about the year 1888 and has been in constant use ever since. It marks all merchandise that comes into the store—it forms a sort of guarantee that there is a reliable institution backing the thing it is placed on. The utmost confidence can be put in the merchandise it is carried on,—for it is an insigna of the policy of the House it represents—the finest quality at the fairest prices, with the most considerate service always.

--1894--

THREE FIRST EXPANSIONS

THIRTY YEARS PROGRESS

The store pictured above was the first location of the House of Bluem. It started with eight employees at 57 Public Square, and featured strictly dry goods. It is estimated that there was about 2,500 feet of floor space taken up at that time. But the steady flow of business continued from the opening day and increased to such a volume that the store was remodeled, thirty feet added in the rear, a third floor was reared, and new large display waldows put in. Then the room next the building on the first floor was occupied. Business progressed in this building then until the year 1900, when it had so far outgrown the space that the store was moved to 221-223 North Main. Here it occupied the two first floors of the Central building pictured below and the basement. Bu, in 1910 it was again necessary to add selling space and the Annex at 121-123 W. North St. was built. This space proved adequate until in 1917, when the business again showed signs of outgrowing the two buildings, and the Y. M. C. A. at Market and Elizabeth was purchased. A year later the present House of Bluem was built, giving 45,000 feet of display and selling space. It was occupied in the

--1900--

RETAIL DISTRICT

Up until 1919 what is now known as the

New Retail District on Market and Eliza-

beth streets had grown to noticeable size.

It was truly a new district and a flourish-

ing one at that in that it boasted the

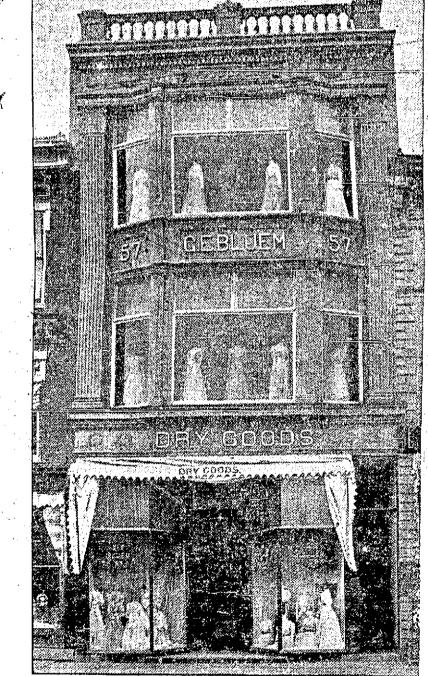
largest furniture, grocery and men's fur-

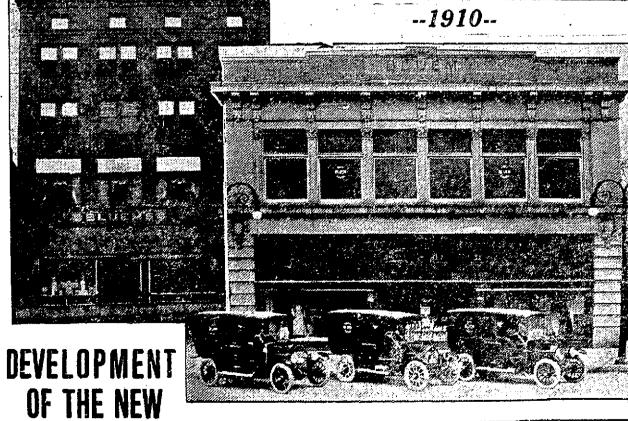
nishing stores in the city. It's Trust Co.,

office building, Savings Bank, and Corist,

were each the largest in their line. In

1919-Bluem's-the largest Dry Goods





House in the city, moved into their new

building on the corner of Market and

Elizabeth. Since that time, the largest

and most modern hostelry in Lima has

been erected in this section, three new

business blocks and a fourth now under

construction have been added, and a score

of specialty shops have entered the dis-

trict. It is both interesting and eye-open-

ing to watch the New Retail District grow.

Free band concerts are given each Saturday evening between Elizabeth and West

on Market St. Co-operation has something to do with it, but determination has PICTURES
ABOVE
SHOW FIRST
STORE AND
FIRST
EXPANSION AT
57
PUBLIC SQUAF

BELOW—
THE MAIN ST
STORE OCCUPIL
IN 1900 AND
THE ANNEX
(right)
WHICH WAS
BUILT AND
OCCUPIED IN
1910

KEY TO FLOORS

First Floor—Notions, Art Goods, Hosic Gloves, Underwear, Jewelry, Novelti Perfume, Toilet Goods, Men's Wear.

Second Floor—Dress Goods by the ya

eta.
Fourth Floor-Millinery, Children's Sb

Fifth Floor-Rugs and Draperles.

NEWSPAPER PRCHICE®

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Bluem's Store Has Shown Great Advancement in 35 Years.

on quality, eith r of goods or of

Where quality is found and is administered with a generous amount of business judgment success is protically assured and the business structure is bound to grow by leaps Large Scale Production and bounds.

Such was the growth of the house of Bluem, now occupying a five story building in thte center of an enterprising business district in which are many of the quality shops of the

Back in 1888 when G. E. Bluem started his store at 57 Public Square temporary life, right here in Lima. he did not have the building to be found there now. It was a small brain child of F. II. Schulenberg, a two-story store of the type common in those days.

Inside of the store a difference could be noticed. Quality was a watchword from the first and as a result trade came its way and in a jected and produced. short time the store was too small for the busine in

In 1894 the building was enlarged by the addition of a third story putting the product before an aux-and for a time plenty of room was jour market. available. By 1900, however, the enlarged store was overcrowded and

ness and expansion was possible.

Bluem's annex was necessary in private gas company, they burn the 1910. The present knights of Co-ros that arises from kerosone after lumbus building was built and con- run thru a carburctor-like adjustnected with the store fronting on ment. Main-st. The annex was two stories Sch

building at the corner of West Stove Company, of which Fred A. Market-st and Elizabeth-st. This As has general manager, began ship building was designed especially for ping the results of Schulenberg's ofthe store and offered many advan- lores.

mart for the markets of the world, tory expands, however, other mod-Perfume with all the remande of the dis will be added, including a her old world, rugs from the shops of water heating system.

Cairo or Alexandria and dainty par
Ash declares that the sales force

in all parts of the store from the factory will be necessary to produce a fifth floor to the barrain basement a large demand. one will find things of value to mee. The product, he says is meeting everyday as well as speciel needs. everyday as well as speciel needs. Mon have already discovered the salesmen.

reasures for there. as elsewhere uality is paramount. Quality is the watchword of Lima industry and as the motto of Bluem's etore presages a success to it equal to that of the city theif.

MAKE RAIL RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO — In 1921,
over 3,500,000 people were carried Local Dry Cleaning Company by the Northwestern Facific over San Francisco bay without an acci-

Progress in most instance is built WAPO STOVE in quality, eith r of goods or of

Necessary to Supply Nation.

The romance of invention is being re-enacted in serious terms of con-A stove with a unique burner, the brain child of F. H. Schulenberg, a

Lima man residing on B Kibby-st, 13 the principal in the draina. The first act has been completed. The stove has been invented, per-

The second act is meeting with tion, decided success, it is reported. The is in Vapo Stove Company of this city is field.

Large scale production. the act that will never imish, will soon start a change of location was made.

North Main-st was selected as the limit made stove of unrivalled econsite of the new store and qualtum were taken in the more commodices.

The stove looks much like an orbuilding near the courthouse, where dinary gas stove. The burners act departments were added to the busimuch like a gas burner, bit instead ness and expansion was possible. of burning ordinary gas sold by a

Schulenberg started working on his invention in 1917. It took him In 1919 the Bluem store was two years to perfect and patent it. picked up and moved into its new On March, 17 of this year, the Vapo

At the present time, the stove is Today's Bluem's is the trading made in but one model. As the fac-

Caire or Alexandria and dainty parments from the Philipines vie with each other for attention.

Ash declares that the sales force of the company has extended its offerts to cover practically the entire Everything has been done to ca- nation. He believes that substantial ter to those who desire the hest and increase in present quarters of the rug and drapery department on the sufflerent number of stoves to meet

possibilities of the Men's Shop and The factory is now located on E. particularly in the wholesale lubriare glorying in the richness of its Wayne-st, near the B. & O. railroad cating odl branch, has necesstated

IS FIREPROOF

Has Modernized Its Shop.

A growth of more than 300 per cent has been seen in the business of the Massman Dry Cleaning Co., since its removal here from Springfield in 1910, R. C. Massman, mana-

In 1913 the first addition to the modern fireproof plant at 331 South Union-st was necessary and the second one followed two years later in 1915. At the present time every inch or space is utilized.

All kinds of dry cleaning and dyeing is rossible at the plant on South Union-st while pressing and repairing of clothing is handled at the retall shop at 110 North West-

Wholesale trade only is supplied from the plant, shipments going to many small towns in the Lima trading area as well as the larger cities of Sidney, Piqua and Springfield.

Ralph Massman is in charge of the Lima retail store which was moved several months ago from 212 West High-st to the North West-st loca-tion. Another son, A. R. Massman is in charge of a store in Spring-

By handling only wholesale dru cleaning and dycing at the South Unior-st plant the capacity is inbusiness from tailors in other cities creased and a greater volume of made possible. That many towns and cities look

to Lima for their specialized work is shown by the volume of business coming from them to such plants as this one, Massamu believes. Every modern attachment has been installed in the plant here and it is so arragend as to be absolutely fireproof. This is very necessary as highly inflaminable materials must be used in certain processes. As

now handled there is no danger from fire to be feared. GLENMORE LUBRICANT CO. IS A GROWING CONCERN

Oil-one time the life giving factar of this community, remains the motivating force in at least one

Lima concern. The Glenmore lubricant company of this city, once an unassuming independent dispensory for lubricat-ing oils, has developed thru the power of the mineral, into one of the largest independent companies of its kind in this part of the coun-

Tho central offices of the Glenmore Lubricant company were once in this city, increase in business,

expansion. The expansion resulted Wayne-sts, remains the center of a ago, Land was manager of the paint that time, has moved to Buffalo, N. the central offices being moved district of three states—Michigan, department. At that time, he was Y.. national bandquarters of the Buffale N. Y. Indiana and Obio. C. H. Lamb is promoted to the office of manager company. local manager. The Lime office, both retail and When expansion began five years

of the Lima branch.

f the Lima branch.

Lublicating oils and paints are

J. W. Glenn, general manager at the specialties of the reacers.

OPENS Searfoss Bo tion at



A Step Toward Progress

8 HR. BATTERY CHARGING

Automobile Electrical Service

For All Cars and Trucks

Parts in Stock

Skilled Workmen

Quick Efficient Service

The Beckman Electric Co.

South Central Avenue at Spring St.

New Rowlands Home



Northwest Corner Public Square

IS THE RESULT OF

29 Years of Square Dealing

On of the Most Modern and Up-to-Date Furniture Stores In Northwestern Ohio

Your Credit Is Good

Lowest 1922 Prices

Nwthwest Corner Public Square

The Solar Refining Co.

One Of Lima's Oldest and Largest Industries

Foundel in 1886, The Solar Refinery now covers 250 acres, employes 750 and handles 6.000 barrels of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois crude oil daily. It has the distinction of never having shut down a day since its beginning.

The Solar has such confidence in the future that it is preparing for erecting 30 new stills now. to replace old ones to be abandoned. It has always been a leader in progress, the excellent arrangement of its plant, really a city within a city, attesting to this.

Directors of the Solar are:

J. G. Neubauer, President

F. T. Cuthbert, First Vice President

F. G. Borges, Second Vice President

N. D. Keys, Secretary

J. W. McCarty, General Superintendent

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SUNDAY.

NEW !

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Offer to

Free coal. that anyone away in this Especially v Tet consum the Empire Fu pany, 233-234

will explain h His offer o connection wit ilate summer The idea is sible now and A Heatrola

to six rooms to the rooms. T dlates only dry Emplie fuinisl

OFFICER HONORED

CAMP PERRY.—Licutement Col-onel Willia: Martin, of the 18th Ohio infantry, received the dis-

tinguished service cross and a per-

HOE STORE

otery Secures Loca-Main and Spring.

Bootery, which is to ial bow to Lima's pubhe coming week, is a shoe store, located at Main-sts, at the north-

to the shoe buying pub-and Allen-co. For the yd's shoe store at 61

ore is in a measure a of the old former store, reed to leave its old loount of the expiration

to use my own name with the business in " declared Mr. Searstandard popula**r lines**, dled by Searfoss, and ands will be found at

which is commencing th from Public Square. ie store during the past reparations are going ake the place ready for

niture Co. Makes Stimulate Sales.

It seems impossible would be giving coal day and age. rith a shortage of fuel tion in the face:

ers have only to visit mniture & Carpet com-S. Main-nt, to be con-Rosenbaum, manager, ow it is possible. f free fuel is made in

h a campaign to stimsales of the Estate. to sell as many as pos-

avoid being forced to when cold weather isn't a new kind of

It's a stove. It burns oal. Manager Rosenincluding bituminous, nite or slack. will heat from three

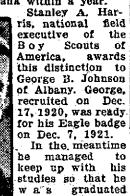
perfection. They op-rinciple of circulation. iir is circulated thru he ordinary stove raig the Heatrolas, the

the home complete. one of the most comthe city.

be found on the floor. something that will cy and finances of evired Rosenbaum.

SETS NEW BOY

ALBANY, Ga.—As yet only one boy in the United States has joined the Boy Scouts and qualified for the



with honor from

the Albany high

school this year, to manage the school football team, and to help the district executive in Boy Scout activi-

ALLEN COUNTY SAVINGS QUARTER CENTURY OLD

around the Allen-co Savings Loan company will complete years of service to people of Allen and adjacent counties.

The company began in business at the corner of High and Elziabeth sts, where the Argo ne drug store now is located. For more than nine years it has occupied quarters in the pany hundreds of the best instru-handsome concrete and terra cotta ments manufactured in this country structure at Market and Elizabeth- are gathered each year for inspec-

Directors are D. W. Morris, H. G. Wemmer, C. F. Stolzenbach, W. J. Wemmer, D. H. Sullivan and John W. Roby. C. E. Lynch is the secre-

SHIP ON MAIDEN TRIP steamer Destrehan built at Charleston, W. Va., for \$350,000 left here on her maid a trip to New Orleans,

her home city. KILLED IN FALL PORT CLINTON.—Clarence Ames 45, a lineman was instantly killed at Put-In-Bay when he fell 30 feet vancing interests of the store. A from a telephone pole on which he spacious balcony over the booths was working.

SCOUT RECORD MAUS CO. SHOWS **GREAT GROWTH** laise, Putham, Hardin, Mercer and Van Wert will be handled in con-nection with the auto-

> Now One of the Largest Plano Stores in This Section of State

sonal citation from General John J. Fifteen years ago H. P. Maus began the piano business in what is Pershing by egistered mail. now the enormous new establishment, 406-410 N. Main-st, with a

for his Eagle badge | floor space of 2,400 square feet. Today, with the addition of 12 rooms facing both W. Wayne and to N. Main-st. the company has ap-his proximately 400,000 square feet of space and is continually growing.

The store stands out as one of

the very best of its kind to be found anywhere, and with the recent additions of radio and pipe organ handling, it blds fair to eclipse all other establishments of its kind.

Six rooms in the new third-floor addition are devoted exclusively to the new lines. The second floor will be used as sales space for furnishings. Installations of radio outfits and pipe organs, the latter in theatres and churches, will reand quire the attention of a large corps of skilled workmen.

A \$5,000 pipe organ for delivery at a theater in an Eastern city is

now being completed. The main business, of course, is pianos. In the spaçious and handthousands.

All parts of the big store are now closely linked by an electric elevaing completed.

When all the new floor space is occupied the establishment will, with the exception of a cigar store on the corner, occupy a quarter of a block.
The 24 new phenograph booths

installed in order that each customer may select his merchandise without being bothered by noises from the street and bustle of the store, have done much toward adallows ample room for demonstra-



We Pay Interest

The Franklin Finance Co. 1291/2 W. High St. 2nd Floor

Walter S. Jackson, Pres. Wm. E. Bayly, Vice Pres.

John W Roby, Secy.

John F. Cover, Jr., Treas. Dr. M. A. Wagner

"Resources More Than \$200,000.00"

that the district agency for the Wills-St. Claire auto has been accepted. Countries of Allere **PURPOSES**

> Ottawa Paint Co. Supplies Artists, Sigh Makers and House Painters.

> The artsist as well as the sign

city, the management there points

Portrait painters, house painters, sign painters—all of them find anything they want, from a paint brush to mixtures of the most-exotic hues,

The Ottawa Paint shop is one of the larg t retail paint establishments in this city. But that is not all.

Within the past few months, they have added a wholesale departi at to their busienss which will painter seeks supplies at the Ottawa | rovide outlying paint stores with he says, is face paint.

Paint company. W. High-st, of this in a radius of thirty miles, with paint and painters' equipment for sale to the retail trade..

The Ottawa paint company spece ializes in R. F. Johnston's products. A complete line of colorings is carried. Automobile paint as well as

shellac may be h

R. R. Wagenman is the manager of the paint es the in th's city. He has been located here with his firm for the past four years. About the only thing in the paint line one cannot buy in his store,

Our Fifth Great

DISCOUNT

Now In Progress

offering

10% to 331/3%

Discount on Everything in this Great Man's Store



115-117 W. MARKET ST., LIMA, OHIO

Lima's Manufacturing Jewelry Store is at Your Service

Everything of Gold, Silver and Platinum Remodeled and Renewed in All the Newest Designs.

Our modern equipment enables us to carry out your ideas as well as the latest styles that are in vogue today.

If you have Jewelry that requires renewing come in and let us suggest how we can add beauty as well as value to your valuables.

Expert Clock and Watch Repairing

116 West High Street

ROSE

116 West High

The Jeweler

Street

Fifteen Years of Progress—

The Maus Piano Co. Now One of Largest Music Stores in State

The policy of this store during these fifteen years has been that of rapid progress. The floor space at the present location, since the opening in 1907, has doubled, tripled and quadrupled.

For the past fifteen years The Maus Piano Co. has been serving the public with high grade Musical instruments of the world's best makes. The big reasons why this store has progressed and will continue to progress in the future is because the people of Lima and surrounding territory have the utmost confidence in buying; because they receive the BEST Musical Instruments at the Lowest Possible Prices and of the excellent service they receive at all times.

May We Serve You?

Apollo Players — Ivers Pond Brunswick Phonographs

THE MAUS PIANO CO.

"Lima's Largest Piano Stores"

404-06-08-10 North Main St.

Lima, Ohio

ROWLANDS SHOW **BIG GROWTH**

Furniture Store Has Large Home as Result of Confidence.

Within two years after J W Rowlands started in the furniture business on North Main-st next tol the old Burnett home, the site of the present Hotel Norval. he was compelled to seek larger quarters

It was in 1892 that the business was started and it was 1894 when he moved into the larger and better equipped Metheany-bldg doors south on Main st Here a new building awaited him

and special additions were made to it to accommodte his business. The growth of Lima and the increase of business soon made it necessary to use every inch of space, however,

This growth also made it neces sary for the firm to expand In \$915 the J W Rowlands (o, was formed Its officers are now J W. Row-lands president W D Rowlands, vice-president, and C T Helmkamp, secretary and treasurer

In May 1922 the company left their North Main-st location and moved into their own northwest corner Public square sion of women up to this time but This building had been owned by now the masculine monopoly is Rowlands for 15 years prior to its threatened

a salestoom A new elevator was installed and each of the three floors put in first class condition Today the J W Rowlinds Co

occupies one of the most complete occupies one of the most competed taken examinations for appoint hulldings in northwestern Objo and mont to a position "en curriere," which term distinguishes those in ing in high grade turniture. Wa ing in high glade turnitute ter D. Rowlinds become manuscr of line for promotion to ministers and ambassadors the company in 1920

To Two Partners.

The Quality Boot Shop, located in the heart of Limas New Retail Dis trict, reichrated its first anniversary store is owned and operated by two that monument is The Quality Boot parters, S. D. Kaplan and U. M. wis Shop. Their's is success regardless handicaps and misfortune, again proving that hard work and persea cerance will overcome an obstacle

One may easily see the triuls and trib- ment of economics of Ohio Wesleyan ulations of a foreign boy in America university, Delaware, according to They did not speak the tongue of announcement here today Gault this country, they had no friends, was an instructor in economics at but they succeeded the University of Tennessee last Mr Kaplan spont ten years in the year

WOMEN INVADING DIPLOMATS' FIELD



The diplomatic world has been building at compara ively free from the inva-

Complete remodeling of the building was necessary. The basement adde at the American embassy in was enlarged and made available as Pacis.

Since Miss Atcherson's return from Pimer, where she was general secretary of the American committee for Devast ited France sho has

chow depitiment of Kindman's De-pitment Store in Pittsburgh, an-other ten years in the shoo buriness in New Brighton Pe coming to Lima two veris ago

Mr Mervis has spent his life Quality Boot Shop is Monuent accompanied Mr Kaplan to Lima

Their West Minket street store is a model of neitness. The shoes nandica ny aliem havo a reputation that warrants the name of their

ьтого At the corner of West and Market there stands a monument to the hon-This busy enterprising or of two lonely immigrants, and

GATUT IS NAMED

IRWIN-Howard Gault, of Itwin, Boin in Russia, both of these men has been appointed head of the their fortunes in America course in marketing of the depart-

THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

of the infant that was conceived in the brain of a Lima man;

Whose coming was financed from the pocket's of Lima men and women;

The assembly of this infant takes place in a Lima Factory by Lima Labor.

Ninety short days ago we introduced this infant to the country at large-and it immediately found great favor throughout the entire United States. Today it occupies one of the brightest pages in the annuals of American Industry.

Today this infant of 90 days is sold in seventeen states;

Today 303 cities have merchants, who are ever watchful for that which will be of the greatest service to their customers; have welcomed this wonder stove as the greatest achievement in cooking stove history.

If you were to go to Cincinnati, St. Paul, Toledo, Milwaukee, Newark, N. J., Dayton, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, St. Louis, or Portland, Or's, or hundreds of other cities, you would find the wonder child of Lima sold by the leading m erchants. . If your trip should take you to the little towns of Boerne, Texas, or Baraboo, Wisconsin, you will find VAPOS; and strange as it may seem, if you were to go into the HOME CITIES OF TWO OF THE LARGEST OIL STOVE factories of the world, YOU WILL FIND VAPO DEALERS.

WHY?

Because VAPO in construction and design, embodies features that place it far above the ordinary oil stoves. That it is in a class by itself.

So, when you are in the market for a cooking stove, demand those features that are demanded by the country's foremost stove distributors -

SAFE AND SIMPLE

Insist on the Stove with this Trademark 🖅

As it assures you:---

A stove that burns coal oil or gasoline;

A stove that does not smoke:

A stove that has no odor;

A stove that has no wick;

A stove that burns from 32 to 36 hours on a gallon of coal oil;

A stove that when turned down to simmering will burn with absolutely no smoke for 60 hours with one gallon of fuel;

A stove that has beauty and grace in construction;

A stove that will not explode;

A stove that has the patented locking valves so children cannot tamper with the same.

A stove that for beauty, simplicity, economy and service has no equal.

In fact the Stove of All Stoves IS THE VAPO OIL COOKER

THE VAPO STOVE CO. LIMA, OHIO

If you are contemplating a trip away from Lima you are almost sure to meet someone who is desirous of information of this famous Lima pro-

This factory or any local distributor will furnish you with data, that will enable you to become conversant with the wonder stove of the age.

"Investigate"

"THERE'S CONFIDENCE WHERE THERE'S SERVICE"

Not Only Personal Service Rendered, But the Service Found in the Article You Buy

That's the Secret of the Success of the Timmerman Motor Sales Co.

SERVICE



Doubled Floor Space and Office, Quadrupling the Number of Organization Means

This is the same stove

Exhibited at the Jamestown Furniture

Show in April —

And Now on Exhibition at the July Furni-

ture Show in Chicago.

And it's Made in Lima

PROGRESS

The Timmerman Motor Sales Co. Enlarges Its Quarters—Beautifies Its Surroundings In Preparation for Prosperity

Good Times Are Here

It has become a sudden realization on the part of the buying public that NORMALCY is here—that old time prices with better service has quietly practically unheralded, settled among us until today we can buy better quality at lower prices than ever beforethat there is more money in circulation than there was a year ago-that business everywhere particularly in lama and vicinity, is back to normal

What is the result? Everybody wants his or her FORD now We want to give everybody quick delicity on the on of your choice, but we simply runt take care of the sales in their order

If you give us your order we will make delivery as soon as possible and in the order of sales

Expansion From Personal Service

Since the Timmerman Notor Sales Company took over the Ford products for this section of the country the local organization and floor area has been more than doubled. The beautiful new sales room is now open-hity-two high class trained and experienced Ford specialists are at your disposal in the office-sales-service and parts departments-free open parking for Ford owners on our adjacent lot 200° by 100° - and a score of other features are now jait of the progress of the Ford and the Tirimriman Motor Sales Co apany

These facilities and all we can a at ter are at the disposal of Port owners and prospects USE THEM-

COMPARE THESE PRICES

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1910	1913	1916	1920	1922	Reduc.
CHASSIS .		\$325	\$525	\$28 5	\$240
RUNABOUT\$ 900	\$525	345	550	319	231
TOURING 950	600	360	573	348	227
TON TRUCK		600	610	430	210
COUPE 1050		505x	830	585	265
SEDAN 1200	740	640 ·	975	645	330
TRACTOR			910	395	315

A 1916 Course different from present coups in that it had leather top instead of present type

1922---Another Ford Year

A million and more cars, out of slightly more than one million and a half cars of all makes manufactured in 1921, were made by THE FORD MOTOR CO. 1922 is going stronger than 1921, more than one-half million cars having been manufactured and delivered this year up to June 30. We can only get 900 cars and trucks this year. Our quota is limited but as will extend the same courtesies of convenient terms to all.

Not a Weak Link In Timmerman Sales and Service

The man who buys a FORD is the most fortunate of all motor car buyers.

He gets the greatest motor car value in all the world. He gets honest-togoodness service

Right here in Lima-at your elbow if you please-as near as the nearest phone-is the greatest Ford service station you could wish for. We are established not merely to-sell

Fords, but to see that your Ford and the 6,000 others in this territory are running perfectly at all times. Here you will find the second best

and largest Ford service station in Central and Northwestern Ohio-an investment for serving Ford owners in Lima and vicinity running into the tens of thousands!

G E Woodruff, Ford factory expert, is in direct charge of all service.

More Evidence That Service Pays

Never before in the history of the automobile world has the phenomenal June record of the Ford Motor Company been approached when a new high record was reached with a total of 148,439 cars, trucks and tractors

July Ford Sales so far are ahead of June The most conservative estimate 15 150,000 with more than 200,000 on

A reflection of general business conditions is seen in the record of Ford truck sales, which show an increase of eighty-four percent over last year. Merchants and farmers alike have come to recognize the utility of the motor truck in cutting transportation costs and speeding up deliveries, and the fact that they are buying nearly twice as many now as a year ago clearly points

to better business conditions. At the present time. Ford is employing 75,000 men in Detroit.

These Salesmen at Your Service

Phone Any Salesman for Demonstration

F. X. BARRETT

C. N. FRIDLEY

A. V. GOEDDE

R. T. HELM

L. H. HEINER C. C. REISS

CLOYD YOCUM

Commercial Cars and Trucks C. A. KLOYZ Fordson Tractors F. R. WOOLEY Lincoln Cars FRANK R. MITCHELL

Used Cars GEORGE HURL HARRY WINGATE

"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE" Authorized FORD, FORDSON and LINCOLN Dealer

immerman

Sales and Service for Lima and Territory Open Daily, 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. (You Can Now Buy Genuine Ford and Fordson Parts at The Deisel Co., Auto Access Basement Store)

SPECIAL FORDSON **ANNOUNCEMENT**

With the price of the FORDSON at \$395.00 you can now obtain power for industrial and farm uses at a price less than the cost of a good team. Call F. R. Wooley today for a demonstration if you have never seen this 20th century wonder work. There is no obligations on your part in doing

438-440 N. Main St.-Phone, Main 4713

SERVICE

To Orders.

s and six months ago. Electric company, opsiness in a small-room ntral-ac, with but a few

lar, and a floor space are feet.

of electric supplies for are handled by the firm is authorized agency essories manufactured Klaxton, Remy, Bosch pany. Simms Magneta pitdorf Electrical com-

terkent Manufacturing

Works, Westinghouse Electric Autolite Company and many others. The company a authorized dis-

tributors for Exide batteries. After being in business two and half feer at their original stand, the company moved to a location in 124 S. Central-av. More than two years were spent

Electric Have Policy there, and two years ago another more was made to the firm's present location in 201-5 S. Central-av.

One of the firms boasts is giving its patrons quick serves. brought in for new batteries or equipment is made ready for service within a short space of time.

> HIKING ON CAMPAIGN CLEVELAND-Charles H. "Time-

Clock's Hubbell of Cleveland, candifirm after making two for the Democratic nomination for ileutenant-governor, has started on a 262-mile campaign hike from Cleveland to Cincinnati. date for the Democratic nomination

BEGIN WHEAT SURVEY TIFFIN - W. J. Young of the state experiment station has begun w. L. V. Beckman, is in a survey of wheat in Seneca-co, to determine what has caused the short age this year.

the Midwest Castings Co., local manufacturing concern which has been shut down for nearly a year, will be resumed within ten days, it has been announced.

USE NEWS WANT ADS.

AIRMAN TAKEN, RECKLESS DRIVER

SAN FRANCISCO - The laws of the air lanes are soon to be put to their first legal test. The first airman to be "denied the freedom of



purcell, atunt and commercial flier, is preparing for battle, maneuvers in the courts. Declared suilty of "reckies drive ing" in a plane Purcell was refused a pilot's li-cense by the California state moter vehicle depart ment and ordered arrested when he proceeded to take light without one

the skies," Bam

Purcell, when lowed to make an aerial trip, while jurors watch several thousand feet below, in an effort to show that he is a careful and experienced driver One of the specific charges placed against the flier has been that he executed air tricks at too low an altitude and was a "consistent reckThe Bank That Serves'

Your Future

· How much money have you saved in the past five years?

How much do you intend saving in the NEXT five years?

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After ten years on the corner, Ellerman decided that the rapidly increasing business necessitated larger and better quirters. Plans were laid accordingly and eight years ago the firm moved into its handsome and spacious retail emportum Player

at 117 W. Market-st The store occapies two of the three floors of the building, the lower being devoted to farming and hats and the latter to men's and boys' clothing

No better arranged store cin be found in the city. The neally aligned showcases and cubinets are adapted to handling demands of cutomers in the quickest and best manner possible. The efficient compa of clerks, sided by an overhead cash system, speeds pur haves so that no matter how many may be in the store they can all he handled in a

minimum of time.
Realizing the importance of separating that kind of merchandise from everything else, the company has made glass over on the second floor wherem clothing of all kinds is displayed. The cases me recognized as the most up to date means of handling suits to prevent the cotlection of dust and dust

The interior of the store is in keeping with the stones alogan of quality Furnishings are arristically arranged and the perminent fixtures lend to the attractiveness of the general scheme Show windows of Eilerman's always may be dopended upon to show the latest clothing and hest prices

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automobile is not registering as ac-Carately as you might desire— Take it to Rose, the jeweler. Rose himself advises you do it

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Rose has equipped his shop with all of the latest devices used in the manufacturing and repair of fewelry. As a result, he is ready to fill special prders, make anything in the jewelly line that one might desire, or repair anything in that line that has been

Rose employs two manufacturing lowelers and one watchmaker. He is equipped to repair everything from an automobile speedometer to a diamond ring, and he doesn't omit watches, fountain pens or automatic pencils from the list

Rose recently installed in his work shop, an instrument for soldering fewelry by electricity. It does away with the old hand work. It has been on the market but two months

Rese says his business is "manufacture, repair and sell jewel ry of any description

N. L Michael Claims to be the oldest Lima retailer in business in this city to serve for a continuous;

stretch of years Forty one times, the earth has revolved around the sun since Michael first came to Lama to orgage in the clothing business. It was in 1880, that he first established a modest

little store here Today, he claims one of the most complete haberdashery and clothing establishments in the city. With the exception of shoes, he can fit the man and boy, from bare skin to the dress perfection necessary for the most elaborate and formal party im-

aginable N L. Michael is the head of "Michaels" clothing store for men and boys His brothers, Max Michael and Theodore Michael are also Interested in the firm. They have been with him however, but 25 of the 42 years he has been here

Michaels originated in a room in the north west corner of the public square Jacob Wise, prominent in the memory of Lina "oltimers" was in business with him at the time. Two years later, Michaels opened the establishment he now conducts on N. Main-et

conducts on N Main-st Five years after opening this es-tablishment, Wise left the firm and the business became known

Since then, a continual advance In service rendered the patrons of the firm, has been noted. Michaels claim a perfect record in this city.

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NOVEL STORE

The Royal Boot Shop, located at the northeast corner Main and High Streets, is Limas only exclusive down at drs shoe store. The man agement is very proud of their loca-i tion as they point to this feature of their business as the real foundation for a scale of prace that they claim cannot be beaten by any other sha riare

While the store is located down stairs yet it has an entrince that rivals that of the most elaborate stores. The short stair-way is built to make the store early accessible and the store's motto is "Every Step Sayes You Money" Low rent, low prices, they figure

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YOUR JOB BY ELIZABETH ARNOLD FOR BUSINESS

according to Mr peramental' During the war men W. F. Hoover Tells Reason for and women worksuccess of Hoover-Borid Co. d under a high ner-

tension. Most employers were unconscious Some 34 years ago, in a small, unthat in many cases had they discharged their temperamental men was established. Under the firm name of 'The Hoover Bros" the now renowned they would have had less difficulty with tempera-

Hoover-Bond Co stook its first foddling step in the husiness world To-day, after 34 years of persistent and conscientious endeavor, this him has BYRNE is secretary tronsmitted and tropic of the wear and tear of human adblamed and how expanded until its chain of

of the wear and tear of human adof the wear and tear of human adterviewing W F Hoover, thinking in training in industry. It is fast that the readers of this paper would coming to the point where it pays a find interest in the formulas used by woman in dollar and cents to eat him thruout his successful circunourishing food, get plenty of rest and proper recreation, and keep herself looking physically fit, tather nowned for its quality. He claim that the heaves always sold merchandise that was nationally removed for its quality. than to look dieses and high strung that all people, regardless of class,

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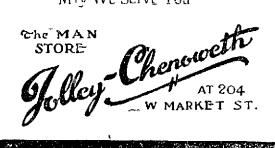
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desire the best that money can buy. And that when a customer enters any of tenir stores, they see upon the sales floor merchandise that they e familiar with thru the constant advertising found in the newspapers

and magazines.

And when they meet it upon the sales floor, they do so '7ith a knowldee of its superior qualities and a

desire to have the best This is undoubtedly good logic. But it is my opinion that Mr. Hoover did not give me the main ingredient in his formula of success But one Some 34 years ago, in a small, un- has only to meet Billy Houver, shake pretentious store room, located in his hand, watch his smile, then and the southwest corner of the Square, then only will one know the true seene of Lima's foremost business of the Hoover-Bond Co.

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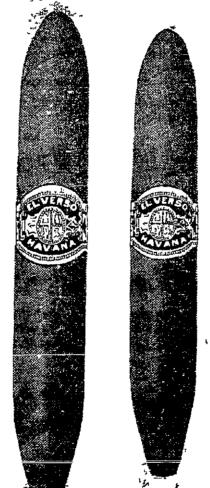
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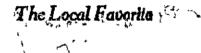
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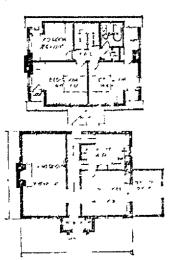
Actual work on the construction of the first "Hlawatha" home to be

built in this part of the state has been begun during the past week

It is to be an example of a model home. First ground was broken under the direction of the R L. Pletcher company, promoting the project,

and numerous Lima concerns have already figured prominently in the early stages of the building process Successful completion of the most beautiful small house in America, is predicted to occur before many

more weeks go by. The home, which is considered the most modern and aesthetic small residence ever planned, was intro-

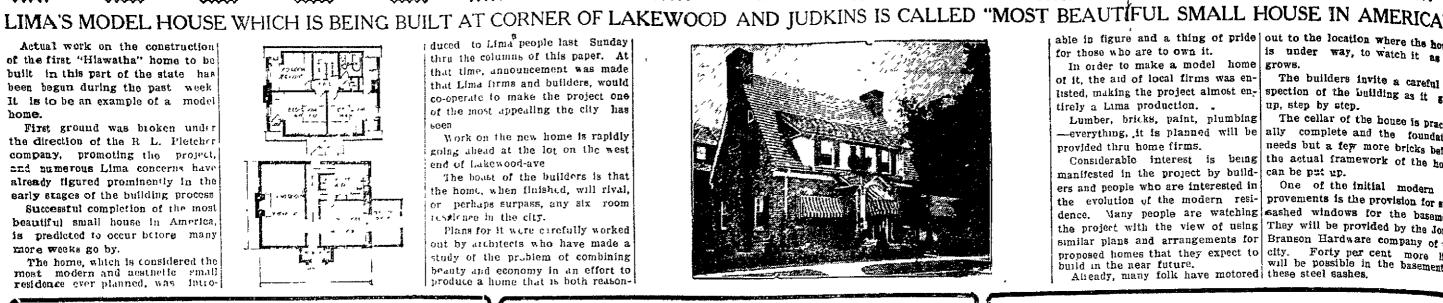


duced to Lima people last Sunday thru the columns of this paper. At that time, announcement was made that Lima firms and builders, would co-operate to make the project one of the most appealing the city has

Work on the new home is rapidly going ahead at the lot on the west end of Lakewood-ave

The boast of the builders is that the home, when finished, will rival or perhaps surpass, any six room restirane in the city.

Plans for it were circfully worked out by architects who have made a study of the problem of combining beauty and economy in an effort to produce a home that is both reason



able in figure and a thing of pride out to the location where the house for those who are to own it. In order to make a model home of it, the aid of local firms was en-

listed, making the project almost entirely a Lima production. . Lumber, bricks, paint, plumbing

provided thru home firms.

manifested in the project by build- can be put up. ers and people who are interested in the evolution of the modern resi- provements is the provision for size dence. Many people are watching sashed windows for the basement the project with the view of using They will be provided by the Jones similar plans and arrangements for Branson Hardware company of the proposed homes that they expect to city. Forty per cent more light wild in the near future. | will be possible in the basement b build in the near future.

is under way, to watch it as The builders invite a careful

spection of the building as it up, step by step.

The cellar of the house is practic everything, it is planned will be ally complete and the foundation needs but a few more bricks before Considerable interest is being the actual framework of the home

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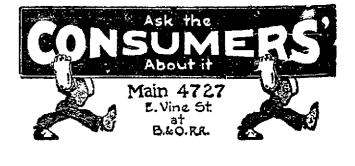
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MMER DAYS ARE MELTING INTO AUTUMN

ATIONISTS TURNING FOR FALL AFFAIRS

o Open Season With Artist Matinee, Septem-Charles Wakefield Cadman, Composer of Indian Music, March Number

(By MAUDE MULLEN)

of autumn is in the air and the days of midsummer are issing by.

ights of society are turning to raunion days of clubs, ored together for acts of mercy for the unfortunate; church terr winter programs and the more serious things of life, light, airy days of summer.

are hurrying back from mountain, field and stream. not yet enjoyed their vacation are planning to crowd te next few weeks, ere Jack Frost appears and spoils all

mong the organizations which are turning their attention ing the approaching season is the Woman's Music club. pen on Thursday, September 21, with an artist matinee, Lydia Standish, wife of Harold Standish, Chicago, will inil legends and story songs in poetry and music, with coshe various periods.

sh, who has frequently visited here and who, as the wife a man, is widely known in the city, will be royally weloccasion of her appearance here.

ecently booked Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer of bo will appear here the latter part of March. A soprano n Princess, will accompany him to interpret the artiste

g," Cadman's beautiful selection, so suitable for music at is "Land of the Sky Blue Water," are familiar to the muwell as the amateur musician, and it will be indeed a treat the Woman's Music club will enjoy to have the presence

Baxter, president, and Mrs. R. O. Woods, secretary of the sider themselves most fortunate in being able to secure ider themselves most fortunate in being able to secure cadet John Murtaugh, of West ents in St. Marys. not enjoying the best health and seldom signs for trips Point, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John He has never previously appeared in Lima.

Cadet John Murtaugh, of West ents in St. Marys.

Point, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John F. Campbell, 979 Brice-ave.

Mrs. Oscar Kieer . He has never previously appeared in Lima.

ening concert will be given on October 4, when the Artone sed of mixed voices, will appear. Francis Moore, concert aber of the quartette.

and Symphony orchestra will play a return engagement of November 8. The noted conductor, Nikolai Sokoloff, with the orchestra in all engagements, but has promised d lead the great musical organization.

such a demand for the return of the orchestra that the ers exerted every effort to include it in the bookings. In her first visit to Lime in ten years. ne of the most-talked-of musical organizations.

Walker Portmanteau Players will present the "Book of c characterization, with the choicest of music, on Decems a novel and new arrangement and will delight music birthday anniversary of Mrs. Beam,

estones Day" will be observed on April 19 and a children's ning at the Beam country home.

ibers of the Woman's Music club will favor with a recital cake was served.

program is one of the most artistic ever presented since

en organized and every number will be a real musical de- and Mrs. Joseph Showalter, Mrs. Helen Storr, Mrs. William Klinger, is not quite reached the limit of membership and any per-

emperament who has just moved into the city or any one Roeda, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and former member and is desirous of again taking member- daughter Roena, Mrs. James Goodmay do so by calling Mrs. R. O. Woods, 119 S. Metcalf-man, Mrs. John Failor, Mrs. A. E. Goble and children, Ruby Ruth and one number is Main 1271.

I programs for club members who have already signed up dications will be ready September 1.

the clubs whose minds are turning to thoughts of reunion Zurmehly, Edith, Esther and Viola a Washington, first meeting of which is scheduled for early Loveridge, Lottie Goodman, Maggie ne home of Mrs. M. S. Allen, 310 Calumet-av. This club Vence Verna Goodman Inc. uch of their own enjoyment as the happiness and comfort devote much of their time to welfare work and last year Messrs Budd Loveridge, Albert and families, casting a bright ray of sunshine into otherwise Harold McMillen, John Keller, their thoughtfulness and kindly deeds.

Charles and Arthur Loveridge, Dewey Ridenour, Harper McMillen, John baye arranged for enturn meetings and withel influence

have arranged for autumn meetings and withal, influence felt more and more, everywhere.

L. Mackenzie, 621 lightful informal reis visiting her sis-MacDonell, 631 W. visit here.

ertistic setting of the with its broad vertrees, which cast

old home.

touches of vari-col-tember 1. e dining room held a ragons, in the dainere tea was served Gladys Leatherman, Joliet, Ill. pieces of old Shef-e property of Mrs.

aze upon their own son, Ind.
ade many years ago,
teepsakes in the Mac-Mrs. William Holmes s Isabelle Mackenzie ge McDonell assisted

guest of honor and was served. MacDonell, were Mrs. drs. H. A. Holdridge Drake, Mrs. W. B.

Mrs. Laura Page of William H. Jones, illiam L. Parmenter. mpbell, Mrs. O. W. enry Deisel, Sr... Mrs. mes and her guest. Holmes, Tole io.

William J. O'Day and Clarksburg, W. Va., Day, who were form-

L. Mackenzie, 621
was the charming Ames, Utica, N. Y., who have been afternoon, inviting guests since Tuesady of Mr. and old-time friends to Wrs. William H. Jones, Renz-apts, W. Market-st, have departed for their Heddins, Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Holstine visit here with her aunt, Mrs. E. F. (Harriet Lilienthal), whose marriage was an event of June 25, have returned from a wedding trip to Calshade and its arches returned from a wedding trip to Calneeded little decoraifornia and are receiving their ciety of Bethany Lutheran church,
its beauty.

its beauty. furnishings are in stine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. le exterior, and here Lilienthal, No. 8 Barbara Ann-ct, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. vas needed to add to Mr. and Mrs. Lilienthal are at their Burkhardt, 717 W. Elm-st. The and wondrous beau- summer home at South Haven, Mich., chairs were placed on the lawn and and will not return until about Sep- the delightful evening atmosphere

> Mrs. Oscar Kiser, 1219 N. Westst, had as her guest Thursday Miss

wood-pi, entertained the Odovene the guests departed. club, Tuesday. Mrs. Wallace Hartz-

Members to enjoy the meeting were Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Maurice Conners, Mrs. L. Erickson, Mrs. A.

Miss Catherine Snyder, N. Main-st, has returned from Chicago, to which city she accompanied Miss Lucile ing the week, of Mrs. Ruhlen, who has gone to Denver, bell. 979 Brice-ave. Co., to make her home with her sis-Co., to make her home with her sis-

ter, Mrs. A. E. Harshe.

MARILYNN AND JACK JUST AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE



HE bride and groom, Marilynn Miller, star of the musical show "Sally," and Jack Pickford, film star, following the ceremony, which was held in Doug Fairbanks' Los Angeles home. (Note to the ladies. The bride gifts. Many delightful social arrangements are being planned for her. wore a dress of white georgette, trimmed with princess lace).

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cantleny and sons, Richard and Joseph, 978 W. Wayne-st, have motored to Lake George, Ind., for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. E. Sthart Albee of Los Antrude and Helen Maloney, Cincinnati. geles, Cal., accompanied by her sons, George and Richard, are visitago as a concert violiniste. This is

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Beam, N. West-st-rd, reminded them it was the fortieth when they assembled Tuesday eve-

More than 60 attended. Music and games made the evening pass merrily and at 10 o'clock ice cream and

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Zurmehly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klinger, Mrs. J. N. Loveridge, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood. Mr. and Mrs. William Mann and daughter Robert, of Ottawa; Mrs. Lodema Jacobs, the Misses Ella and Emma Keller, Alta and Leana Failor, Bessie and George Schaffter, Ballard Wood, Daniel McMillen, Hillis Failor, Budd Allison, Jesse Wood, Barney Whit-stone, Charles Sandy, Simon and William Rathburn, Robert Irvin, Victor Dilimon, Harvey Goodman Wilbur Ridenour.

 A A
 Miss Mary Owen, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, has gone to northern lake regions to spend the remainder of the summer, after a delightful

A. social meeting Thursday evening at was enjoyed. At 10 o'clock ice cream, pop and cake was served.

The country home of Frank Brenneman, south of West Cairo, was the scene of a happy gathering durket-st, is visiting for a month with his aunt, Mrs. A. B. Roof, in Ander-saries of his son. Ind saries of his son, Joseph, and daughter, Crystal. Rooms of the Mrs. Charles Young, 324 Elm-Refreshments were served before home were pretty in garden flowers.

ler won in the contest and the con-solation trophy was awarded to Mrs. and childre,n 403 S. Metcalf-st, have miniscences of other Ethel Kiser. A delicious luncheon returned from a motor trip thru the New England states.

> Mrs. Merwin R. Doolittle has returned 🐸 the city, after a week's Conners, Mrs. L. Effickson, Mrs. 22, 24
> P. Whelpley, Mrs. Ethel Kiser and Mrs. Wallace Hartzler. Mrs. Charles spending several days with her parments will entertain the club in a fortinight, at her home, 217 S. McDonelMrs. Waynest., before returning to her home in Schnetzay, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Fife and daughters, 408 W. Grand-av, have returned from a trip of six weeks in South Dakota and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hess and children, Raymond and Collins, 825 S. tts, have gone to Tifeturn within a week
Lima friends a visit
I Jackson-st, will entertain the Youleft Friday for a visit of several
Go-I-Go club at her home, Thursday
to their home in

Miss Lauretta Heinrich, stenographer in the office of Lippincott & meeting Thursday with Mrs. Benja-Lippincott, is enjoying a pleasant min Vortkamp, David-st. inner was vacation, which she will spend in enjoyed at noon and the afternoon Dayton and at the home of her par-

Mrs. Oscar Kiser, 1219 N. West- fortnight. st, is entertaining the Misses Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sereff and ing relatives in Lima this week. She daughters, Frona and Betty, and will be remembered by the older cit- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyer, all of izens as Harriet Alischul, active in Shawnee-tp, have returned, from a st, is entertaining Miss Helen Anmusical circles and prominent thrumotor trip of ten days to northern drews, Peru, Ind.

Michigan lakes.

The Iris club enjoyed an all-day was spent in games and social chat Mrs. Fannie Taylor, E. Second-st, will be hostess for the club, in a

Miss Irone Schaefer has returned nome, after a pleasant vacation spent in Logansport, Ind.

Miss Mary Roberts, 326 N. West-

Mrs. Marion Reese, 318 N. Collettiss the guest of the Misses Pauline st, will welcome the Coterie club to and Kathryn Vossier, 539 W. McKib-

CUPID'S WILES ENSARE MANY LOVING HEARTS

Little God of Love Reaps a Rich Late Summer Harvest-Cahill-O'Connor and McElwain-Thomas Wedding Dates are Announced

AN Cupid, the little love god, which has entangled so many loving couples within his meshes the past season, is still hard at work with his bow and arrow. And the little fellow's darts are not missing the mark, judging by the number of weddings which have been noted, the number scheduled and the engagements of which no formal mention has thus far been made, but which will create intense interest following announcement later on.

Interest attaches to the coming wedding of Miss Irene O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. D. F. O'Conner, Wayne and Washington-sts, and Frank P. Cahill, Washington, D. C., which will be an event of Saturday, September 2. at St. Rose Catholic church.

Announcement of the coming nuptials was made at a pretty party, given by Mrs. Frederick F. Voss and the Misses Cecelia and Pauline O'Connor, at the Voss home, 124 1-2 N. Collett-st, Thursday afternoon, at a tea and bridge event of handsome appointments.

Mr. Cahill is an engineer in the employ of the Inter-state Commerce commission and the future home of the couple will be in Washington, D. C. Genuine regret is expressed over the necessity which will require residence of the charming bride out of the city. The bride is in the employ of the O'Connor-McCune company, has resided in Lima much of her life and is loved by a wide circle of admiring friends.

In the brdge games which followed, after a shower of good wishes had been expressed, Mrs. O'Connor, mother of the bride-elect, was successful and was awarded the trophy. The bride-elect was showered with pretty

Those who first had the privilege of extending good wishes to Miss O'Connor and hearing the pretty announcement were: Mrs. John Krauss, Mrs. George W. Shanahan, Mrs. Frank Riepenhoff, Mrs. William Sheffield. Mrs. William Renz, Mrs. F. P. O'Connor, Mrs. D. F. O'Connor, Mrs. Alfred Mulcahy, the Misses Mary Fitzgerald, Maria Mulley, Ruth Callahan, Elizaboth Welsh, Beatrice Werner and Miss Gladys Collins, Bucyrus, who is a guest of Mrs. Voss.

The wedding of Miss Grace Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 1115 Rice-ave, former teacher in the Bradentown, Fla., schools, and Ernest McElwain, Columbia, S. C., will be an event of August 22.,

· Announcement of the engagement was made at a delightful lawn party, given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Slusser, near Rimer, on July

The wedding will be witnessed by a company of friends and will be simple, but most beautiful in every detail.

Mr. McElwain will take his bride to Pelham, Ga., to reside. He is Miss Marie Merkle, Wapakoneta, head of the science department of schools there. He will arrive several days prior to the wedding and friends are planning a number of handsome social events in their honor.

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A company of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes, 834 N. Metcalf-st, at their home, Friday evening, and also extended a farewell party to Dale Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Marshall, 307 Harrison-av, who is leaving soon to study voice abroad.

The Hughes family is just taking possession of their new home and the occasion was made a house-warming. They recently resided at 1006 Linden-st. Mr. Marshall entertained with vocal numbers, delight-

los gream and cake was served at 10 o'clock. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Marshall, Date Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Zimmer. and their guest, Mrs. O. L. Swine ford, Canton, and her daughter, Mr and Mrs. W. J. Brenneman, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Wenger, Mrs. Mary Chisman, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruck, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Min-erva Hughes, Miss Rit. Reed and Mrs. C. E. Chambers.

Mrs. E. J. Roberts, 1165 W. Wayne-st, entertained at dinner Tuesday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs Elizabeth Williams. Garden blooms decorated the tables, at which were seated old-time friends of Mrs. Williams and of her daughter

Thomas, Mrs Hannah Evans, Mrs. planning for a homecoming and pictelling of the marriage of Miss Lil-Rochuck and daughter, Martha Bir-nic, in the form of a covered dish lian Raudabaugh, teacher in Cenginia, Mrs. Carl Whitecraft, Mrs. J. Jones and daughter Maria, Mrs. August 9 at six o'clock. Mrs. Edward ago, and Daniel S. Howick, wealthy iward Humphries and children. Kreite, Mrs. F. M. Allen and Mrs. land owner, of Alberta, Canada, Edward Humphries and children, Kreite, Mrs. F. M. Allen and Mrs. Eugene and Elizabeth, Miss Bertha Lillian Gottfried are to be in charge Jones, Mrs. Everett Hunt, Mr. and of the social. An interesting pro-Mrs. Evan H. Jones, Mrs. Robert gram is being arranged by a commit-Jones, all of Gomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Krait. Those taking part in the pro- lck are now receiving their fr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Timmerman gram wid be Mrs. L. H. Rogers, Mrs. at their own home in Alberta. will motor to Columbus to spend the C. Kraft, Mrs. Wiona Forrer and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Virginia Forrer, Mrs. John Keith

Mrs. Robert Kemmer, 222 N. Baxter-st, will welcome the Von Born circle to her home, Tuesday

Mrs. M. Lange, 217 S. Pierce-st. has returned from a visit of three afternoon hours will be spent with at her country home, Thursday eveweeks to Columbus. She was accom- bridge. panied home by her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Crater and daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, both of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Zimmer, 1175 Richie-av, are entertaining Mrs. A. tion at Cenar Point. Miss Clara Krein L. Swineford and daughter, Canton. has gone to Wapakoneta for a visit. The Cotta circle of Zion Lutheran

church will meet Wednesday afterson Carl and daughter, Mrs. Anna noon with Mrs. C. J. McInnes, 903 Richie-av. for Muncle, Ind., to attend the annual

Mrs. Robert Newell, 522 W. Mc-Kibbon-st, will open here home Thursday afternoon to the members August 8. of Dorcas circle of Zion Lutheran

and daughter, Jean, Renz-apts, W. There is business of importance to Market-st, have returned from a stay be considered and every member is

Jeanette Thrift are enjoying a stay at Cedar Point and while there are registered at the hotel," The Co-

Miss Martha Shaefer and Miss the home of her mother in Quincy, Louise Mauer have returned home, after spending the week in Tiffin, journey to the home of Mics Holliwhere they attended a conference, han's brother, Br. Cunningham, and held by the Reformed church. Mrs. Cunningham, for a house par-

♦ ♦ ♦ The meeting of the Amapola club, scheduled for last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Orln Turney, 800 At- Mich., on the lake. bert-st. will be held instead this week with Mrs. Turney, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, 1901 st. Miss Lantenier is a dancer of W. Elm-st, will leave Sunday for a ability and has appeared at various motor trip to Oleveland and Cedar entertainments in the Indiana city. Point, expecting to be gone a week. Miss Blosser has arranged a garden party at her home Tuesday evening,

The Lafayette club will hold an ail-day meeting Tuesday afternoon Virginia Myers' guest, Miss Helen in Lincoln park. A picuic din-Weisburger, Defiance. nor will be served at noon. All memtime residents of the little Jacksonto village, or who are natives of that been for some time in Florida and

Mrs. C. O. Woodbury, daughter of Mrs. Hobart Scott, St. Marys, will Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Ransbottom, 1140 entertain a company of 20 at lunch-Richie-ave, has just returned from con at Shawne Country club, Wedabroad, where she has been studying. nesday. Mrs. Woodbury is an artist and has spent a year and a half in the study of her art in London. She has also castle. Ind., are guests of Lee Pot-visited the great art centers in ter and Miss Mary Ellen Potter, France, Switzerland and Australia, 802 Brice-av.

Mrs. W. E. Myers and son, James. Mrs. W. E. Myers and son, James. Miss Lottie Hershberger, of the have returned from a stay in Tampa. Marinello shop, has returned from a

SOCIAL CALENDAR

ing.

TUESDAY Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman will entertain the Wednesday Bridge club at luncheon at

Shawnee Country club.

Called meeting of the Lima Day Nursery hoard at publie library, afternoon.

All-day meeting of the Latayette club, with pictic dinter at noon, in idecoln park. Election of new offi-

Miss Marzetta Blosser will give garden party for her guest. Miss Lantenier and Miss Virginia Myers' guest,

Miss Weisburger, Deflance, evening. Mrs. Marion Reese will be hostess for Cotorie club. afternoon. Mrs. Robert Kemmer will welcome Von Bora circle to her

hume afternoon

may come and bring family

Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman, 870 W.

Market-st, will entertain the Wednes-

day Bridge club at luncheon at Shawnee Country club, Tuesday. The

t Hussell's point, for a week's stay.

A called meeting of the Lima Day

Miss Ella Hollihan, 201

ty at the delightful, new summer

home of the Cumingham family, many miles inland from Port Huron,

party at her home Tuesday evening,

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friends.

Mrs, Robert Newell will entertain Dorcas circle of Zion Lutheran church, afternoon.

White to be hostesses. Mrs. Harold Daughtery will entertain the You-Go-I-Go club. afternoon. Handsomely engraved announce-In the company were Mrs. Martha clety of Triplity Methodist church is ments have been received in Lima, abouts,

Mrs. Hopart Scott, St. Marys,

at Shawnes Country club.

Women's Missionary society

of Trinity M. E. church will

hold home-coming and plo-

nic at Faurot park, after-

noon, with dinner in even-

Mrs. Orin Turney will enter-

Cotta circle of Zion Lutheran

THURSDAY

Ladies' day at Shawnee Coun-

try club, with golf in the

bridge following, Mrs. Kent

W. Hughes and Mrs. A. L.

luncheon

C. J. Innes, afternoon.

church will meet with Mrs.

tain the Amapola club, even-

will entertain at luncheon

The Women's Home Missionary sodinner, at Faurot park, Wednesday, tral High school up to several years The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother, J. R. Raudahaugh, Bitter Root, Montana, tee composed of Mrs. O. G. Plaice, Mrs. Ross Mullen and Mrs. Charles northern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Howick are now receiving their friends.

The bride has for the past several terms been teaching in North and Mrs. Fred Biszauts, All members Dakota. While here she resided at the home of Mrs. John BeVan, 912 W. High-st. The bride was teacher of English and physical geography in Lima schools. *** * ***

Mrs. Maurice Higgins entertainea most charming a coterie of friends ning, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of her daughters, Mrs. Robert Krein and Miss Mar- Marie and Marguerite. Informal diguerite Krein, 1144 W. North-st, are version followed and a delicious supper was served, Mrs. Higgins being assisted by Mrs. Irene Sullivan.

Harold Krein is spending his vaca-Guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. O'Connel Mansfield; Katherine Irene Sullivan, Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Roff, cago; Miss Christman of Indianapolls; Frank McLaughlin of New York of al and her daughter Alice, 1016 City and Bernard Walsh of Tipton, Market-st, left Saturday by motor Ind.

Thirty-five little folks and their mothers enjoyed an entertainment nette. planned by the children in the vicinlty of Lakewood-av, Friday, as a Nursery board will be held Monday occasion. The children provided the pro-

Steer, Genevieve Steer, Mary Eleanor chopped walnut meats. Jones, Jane Vail and Holly Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters and two week's vacation. She will go to children, 417 N. Charles-st, are passing the week-end with relatives in Sidney. joining a party of relatives, who will

Mrs. Frank Pottenger and daugher, Laura, Muncie. Ind., have arrived for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Horn, 129 N. Cole-st.

Mrs. A. M. Greene, Pittsburgh Miss Irene Lantenier, Fort Wayne, former Lima resident, was the guest arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. E. F. Davis, 131 N. West-st. Miss Marzetta Blosser, 402 S. West- Several days during the week, en route to her home in Los Augeles,

Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer, 320 S. Woodlawn-ave, are touring the east, members of a motor party.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

WANT your advice on this question. About one week ago I met a charming man. I have been with him several times and must say that I admire him vary much. He has been gone. I imagine out of town, as been gone, I imagine out of town, as I never see him. Do you think it would be alright for me to call at his residence and see if he has gone back to school or not? What can I do to forget him, as I believe that I love him?

him?
(2) Should a girl take a gontleman's hat when he calls?
(3) What should you say as you great him?
(4) What color is becoming to a dark complexion? HARRIETT.

Y dear Harriett, you seem to be of the opinion that admir ation and love are one and the same thing. Your regard for the gentleman in question is undoubtedly, as you say, admiration, because he possesses certain qualities, mannerisms and characteristics that appeal to your l'king.

Do not make the mistake of becoming a duisance or of placing yourself in the gentleman's path. He will think more of you and will be more apt to call again if you attend strictly to your own business. Per-haps he is out of town and cannot call, but if he esteems your friendship, he will make it known without your calling at his residence or othorwise inquiring for his where-

(2) Yes, it, is customary for a girl to take a caller's hat and place it on a table or hat-rack.

(3) Merely express your pleasure barmony thruout the wardrobe. at having him as your guest and greet him as informally as possible. (4) Girls with dark skin, hair and After a trip to the national parks of eyes look exceptionally well in the new shades of henna, also red. Brown, navy blue and black, relieved by some bright color. always be cance of having been put in with difcome the brunette type.

(5) A tall girl very seldem looks as nice as her more patite sister with bo! bed hair, but you will find many of them have shorn locks. The elty. Usually they are of satin emright clothes and styles become an broidered heavily in self color, but

Dear Miss Smart:—
Is a girl with dark hair, light blue eyes and very fair complexion, a bronde or a brunette.

(2) Which is the more popular with the opposite, sex a blonde or a brunette girl.

for candy?

(4) What time should a girl send hor fignes home and how often should he call?

(5) My figness has asked me to accompany, him on a week-end molor trip, including his sister and her friend. Should we go unchaperoned?

(6) How do you pronounce "garage"?

A girl with dark hair and eyes, but with a fair skin, is a light bru-(2) There is an old saying that a

blonde attracts a brunette, and vice penefit for the Junior Red Cross | yersa, but it doesn't always work Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Welty at 2:30 p. m. at the public library. Lakewood-ave, was utilized for the lair, eyes or skin that attracts, but The home of George T. Glover, 1318 out. It isn't the particular color of the qualities of a girl whic, makes her sweet and womanly.

(3) Here is a splendid recipe for

Market-st, have returned from a stay of three weeks at Lake Chautaugua, N. Y.

Miss Cora Krein, W. North-st is spending the week-end with Miss Barbara Jones, Van Wert.

Mrs. C. S. Baxter and daughter spending the week-end with Miss Lora Lake, Ind., where they will remain until next Saturday, at that delightful watering place. Mr. Hax-Rodney, Mrs. A. N. Smeall and Mrn. Jeanette Thrift are enjoying a stay in the considered and every member is the considered and every member is the children provided the program were costumed in pretty dance frocks and sold cooling retreshments of their own make to aid the cause. Of their own make to aid the cause, of their own make to aid the cause. Of their own make to aid the cause, of their own make to aid the cause. Of their own make to aid the cause, of their own make to aid the cause. Of their own make to aid Drop from a teaspoon onto waved paper.
The secret of making good seafoam

lies in boiling the sugar to the right

(4) Fiances are usually privileged characters, but should not remain after 11:30 or 12 o'clock. Three or four times a week is not too often for a husband-to-be to enjoy the company of his lady love.

(5) By all means invite a chaperone, either a single lady or a mar-ried couple. Perhaps the latter would be better.

(6) Garage is pronounced, "garazh" with the accent on the last syliable. The word is a recent one in the English language, and according to Webster has no settled pronunciation.

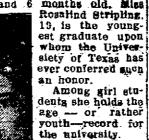
GREENS

COLORS

All shades of green are going to be fashionable this winter. The newest tones are fern green, direcbers are requested to be present, as Miss Mollie Thomas, 502 W. fall will not include many novelty toire green and Moreccan green. officers will be elected. The club Wayne-st, has returned from Ash-colorings and that flesh-colored macronists of women who were at one ville, N. C., where she has spent the terials will be the most popular.

GIRL SETS NEW MARK AT SCHOOL

AUSTIN, Tex.—Next to Rebark Lee Moore, who in 1901 received his degree as master of arts when only 18 years and 6 months old. Miss Resalind Stripling.



nides winning

during her course,

as a tutor of fresh-

men in elementary Miss Stripling chemistry. The title of her thesis was "The Grig-Miss Stripling nard Reacton."

She was prominent in women's varsity athletics. Miss Stripling's father is principal of the Manor schools and her mother has taught elso.

Sport skirts of white hosespun are very popular now. Often they are fringed about the bottom or

SPORTS SKIRTS

bound with ribbon. Sometimes they are buttonholed with wool, in white or in colors. SUMMER COSTUMES Many summer gowns, particularly those of satin and taffeta, have their long capes of the same material.

There is a decided tendency toward

PERFORATIONS Perforations make the only trimming on a smart fall cape of tan broadcloth. They give the appear-

ferent sized machines. Embroidered pumps are a nov-

Important factor, when the girl of combinations of red and black, tan excess height decides to bob her hair, and brown and black and white have been noticed.

> Dark tweeds are promised great popularity for fall. Imported plaids and checks, too, are being made into very snappy suits and coats.

LEARN A WORD A DAY ODAY'S word is-COS-METICIAN. Though not

yet recognized by the dictionaries, it has been adopted by a large and growing profession and is coming more and more into use, as meeting a legitimate need in a legitimate way.
Those who use it to describe

their occupation bronounce it -koz-me-tish-un, with accent on the third syllable.

It means—one skilled in beautifying or in improving beauty, especially the beauty

of the complexion. It comes from "cosmetic." which, in turn, word, meaning "skilled in decorating."
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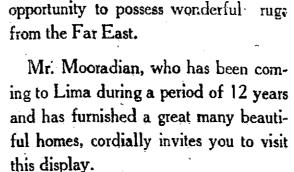
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OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

Music is a great civic zeson,
"I deplore the lack of amateur backer, who addressed a Chautauclasses and I urge clubs to form
"Who Closes the Door-Youth or such classes," Mrs. Marx Oberndort- Age?" fer, Chicago, music chairman of the General federation, says in a mes-

taste for good music is bound to ently are "convinced that a solid be cultivated in the young genera- foundation for happiness in this tion and "that it will mean much world is found in service to others." for music in the years to come."

The music chairway of the Generher degree, Miss. The music charactes of the General Stripling carned a li federation stresses the point that substantial s u m the General federation, backed by all the state federation, is the most important hody of women in America for improving music. She calls on all club women to "realize their responsibility," and still emphasizes the importance of the motto, "Make Popular Music Good, and Good Music Popular."

Ohio club women will be interest-

ed in the splendid work accom-plished by the federated club women of Sterling, Colorado. Three years ago Sterling needed a hospital. The city federation of 125 members decided that they would see that the hospital was built. Each gave one dollar and a hospital fund was cre-ated, then the federation pledged \$8,000 toward a building costing \$85,000. The next step was for the federation to buy a site. It paid \$100 down on a piece of ground, and then formed a county hospital association, electing a board of trustees of women. The trustees fixed the dues at \$5 and life mem-bership at \$50. One club had 22 members joined for life. Every club woman was asked to carn \$10 and, at a meeting held for the purpose, tell how she earned the sum-Two home-talent plays were staged. These netted \$2,000. Tag days were held. Luncheons were served

where and everywhere." Wild West shows and vaudeville entertainments were conducted. Articles made by the manual-training classes of the public schools were sold and the money turned over to the hospital fund. Today the hospital is finished and entirely paid for—all thru the public spirited enterprise of 125 federated club women. What do Ohio club women think

of these Sterling federated club women? In this state there are many communities where the hospital need is urgent, but the mount-ing tax values are already burdensome. Sterling club women point the way where the need ought to be

Marion federated club conducted picnic dinner Wednesday at Garfield park for Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Austin, Texas, past president of the General federation and now citizenship chairman of the national body. It was one of the big-gest club events in the city's his-

Orchestral Program This evening at 7:30 at The First

Baptist Church, its fine Orchestra, conducted by Charles L. Curtis, presents a 25 minute program of beautiful numbers. Luigini's Egyptian Part 2 A. A

new arrangement of The Intermez-zo, from Cavalleria Rusticana and a Floral Poem by Levy. Cello, Fiute, Violin and other instruments, make up the special numbers. This fine body of musicians will also accompany the congregation in the singing of the hymns. Two excellent tenors will be heard

at this service. Dale Marshall, who leaves next Tuesday for New York to study voice with one of the best Metropolitan instructors, will sing a solo as will also Mr. Foulkes, a promising young tener from Wales, now spending the summer with his brother near Vaughnsville.

his vacation and will preach a short evangellisite sermon.

tory. In the evenius, Mrs. Penny.

In the list of Youngstown's many General federation, says in a mes-sage to Ohio club women. She adds that thru these amateur classes a that thru these amateur classes a cade the members of which appar-Mrs. Lydia Knepper is the presi-

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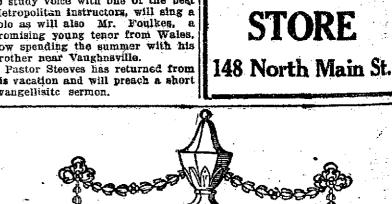


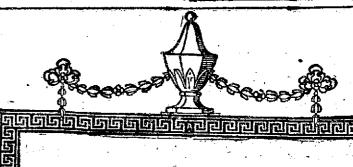
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RED HOUSE MYSTERY

ABLETT. ett, the bachelor proprie-e Red House, had returned 15 years' absence in Aus-d been ushered into Mark's

Bill had dropped down on the grass, and Cayley took his place on the moment to find that moment to find that moment to find the locked door of the demanding admittance. The entered the office thru a nd on the floor found the Robert with a bullet thru hark was not to be

spector Birch believes that aurdered his brother, whose nicipated with annoyance, are several points which only's suspicion. Cayley in-or remain over the inquest informs Bill Esverly that going to nappen here soon."

WITH THE STORY cas walking across the rd them, a big heavy man, with one of those ean-shaven, ugly faces never quite be called

odded as he came to them, there for a moment.
make room for you, setting up. i't bother, thanks. I just he went on to Antony.

rally they've rather lost in the kitchen, and dinde till half-past eight. Do said what he wanted to prejudices either way."
y remained there a little "Your suggestion?"

wanted to talk about the happenings, or whether one subject he wished to break the silence he

odded. Then he said able's getting a warrant for sort of idea?"

oulders, "Well, he was an anything. They natocent or guilty."
do you think he is, Mr.

said Cayley, looking at me rather."

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"Mark? It's absurd," said Bill [impetuously. 'Bill's loyal, you see, Mr. Cayley."

"And you owe no loyalty to anyne concerned?" "Exactly. So perhaps I might be too frank."



"TALL ME SOMETHING ABOUT u like about dressing, of MARK," SAID ANTONY SUDDEN-

"Your suggestion?" as if not sure whether "My theory that, if Mark killed his brother, it was purely accidental as I told the inspector.'

Bill looked up with interest. hold-up business," he said, "and door at once." lessly if the inspector had there was a bit of a struggle, and the revolver went off, and then have to build up a new theory en-Mark lost his head and bolte-1? That threly."

le a suitably sympathetic "Well, that seems all right." He "Yes; that, certainly. But it also Antony said with a shrug turned to . ntony. "There's nothing seems to make Mark out an absolute turned to ntony. "There's nothing seems to make Mark out an absolute wrong with that is there? It's the idiof. Just suppose for a moment most natural explanation to anyone that, for urgent reasons which where the notation of the little bird-girl. "Why can't I be hardsome like Will neither of roll known mark!" do that, wasn't he? It most natural explanation to anyone who knows Mark."

"But there's one thing that worries

isked the question simultaneously. "The key?" Cayley lifted his head and looked

at Antony. "What about the key?" "Well, there may be nothing in now: it; I just wondered. Suppose Robert was killed as you say, and suppose Mark lost his head and thought lost his head and thought of nothing but getting away before anyone could see him. Well, very Bill. it; I just wondered. Suppose Robanyone could see him. Well, very Bill.

likely he'd lock the door and put "We don't know yet that the keys the key in his pocket. He'd do it were outside." without thinking, just to gain a mo-

ment's time." 'Yes, that's what I suggest." "Yes, that's all right if the key often seen them outside, I just won-is there. But suppose it isn't there?" dered—that's all." The suggestion, made as if it were "Even if the key was outside," already an established fact, startled went on Cayley stubbornly, "I still

where people happen to keep their ing to be interrupted."
keys. You go up to your bedroom, and perhaps you like to lock your stand by in case he wanted you; so door in case anybody comes wander- why should he lock you out? Being in when you've only got one sock sides. I should think that if a man people don't lock themselves in. It's tion, the last thing he would do really never done at all. Bill, for would be to barricade himself in instance, has never locked himself with him. He would want to open into the dining-room in order to be all the doors and say, 'Get out of alone with the sherry. On the it!" other hand, all women, and partic- Cayley sat silent, but his mouth ularly servants, have a horror of looked obstinate. burgiars. And if a burgiar gets in by the window, they like to limit

their activities to that particular room So they keep the keys on the outside of the doors and lock the doors when they go to bed." He and added, "At least, my mother always used to."

"You mean," said Bill excitedly, "that the key was on the outside of the door when Mark went into the room?"

"Have you noticed the other rooms—the billiard-room, and library, and so on?" said Cayley. 'I've only just thought about it while I've been sitting out here. You live here—haven't you ever no-

ticed them?! Cayley sat considering, with his head on one side.

"It seems rather absurd, you know, but I can't say that I have.'
He turned to Bill. "Have you?" "Good Lord, no. I should never worry about a thing like that." "I'm sure you wouldn't," laughed

Antony. "Well, we can have a look when we go in. If the other keys are outside, then this one was probably outside, too, and in that casewell, it makes it more interesting." Cayley said nothing. Bill chewed piece of grass, and then said, Does it make much difference?" "It makes it more hard to understand what happened in there. Take your accidental theory and see where you get to. No instinctive turning of the key now, is there? He's got to open the door to get it, and open-ing the door means showing his head to anybody in the hall-his cousin, for instance, whom he left there two minutes ago. Is a man in Mark's state of mind, frightened to death lest he should be found

with the body, going to do anything so foolhardy as that?"
"He needn't have been afraid of me." said Cayley.
"Then why didn't he call for you?

He knew you were about. You could have advised him; Heaven knows he wanted advice. But the whole theory of Mark's escape is that he was afraid of you and every-

body else."
"Yes, I expect you're right," said Bill looked up with interest.

Bill thoughtfully. "Unless he took the key in with him, and locked the "Exactly. But in that case you

more deliberate?" "Yes; that, certainly. But it also you sick?" that, for urgent reasons which he knows Mark."

Antony pulled at his pipe.

"I suppose it is," he said rlowly. But there's one thing that worries he rather."

"Why can't I be hardsome like Will be the fence.

"Woodpecker? He's got a bright red woodpecker? He's got a bright red head and wonderful white wings brother. Would he have done it like that? Just killed him and then run away? Why, that's practically suicide. No. If you really wanted to remove an undestrable brother, would do, it a little bit more cleverly than that."

"The key?"

"The key?"

"The key?"

"I hardsome like Will woodpecker? He's got a bright red to the fence.

"You can see him a mile off. But won't folks be looking at me now!"

"My, won't folks be looking at me on a fence, or in a puddle, you can't see me at all. I'm just plain old seen her bright red head and made a swoop. cleverly than that."

"I hold to my opinion that it was

"Oh, well, of course, if they are inside, then your original theory is probably the correct one. Having dered-that's all."

think it might have been accidental. What do you mean?" said Cay- He might have taken it in with him, knowing that the interview would "Well, it's just a question of be an unpleasant one, and not wish-

But downstairs, interview with a threatening rela-

Cayley sat silent, but his mouth

said Cayley, standing up to. "You say that you're going up to the inn now about your bag?"

and gardens well behind them.

"What sort of things?" "Well never mind about his be-

ittle apologetic laugh and stood up. ing your host, or about your being "Well, come on, Bill." he said; a perfect gentleman, or anything "we ought to be stepping." He held like that. Cut out the Manners for out a hand and pulled his friend up. Men, and tell me what you think of Then, turning to Cayley, he went on Mark, and how you like staying "You must forgive me if I have let with him, and how many rows your my thoughts run on rather." little house-party had had this week, little house-party had had this week, "That's all right, Mr. Gillingham," and how you get on with Cayley, and "You all the rest of it."

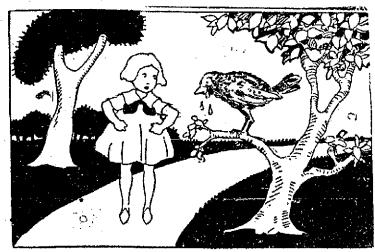
Cayley nodded and turned to go into the house. Antony took hold of Bill's arm and walked off with him in the opposite direction.

"What fun! I mean," he corrected himself apologetically. "o ne ed himself apologetically. "o ne ed himself apologetically. "o ne ed himself apologetically." tle, until they had left the house man dead in the house, and one's and gardens well behind them. host—" He broke off a little un-

---ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS-

SIS SPARROW IS MADE BEAUTIFUL

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"Goodness," said kind Nancy. "Are you sick?"

"You mean that it makes it seem heard someone crying. wings as bore deliberate?" "Goodness," said kind Nancy, "Are newspaper.

Cayley had been silent, apparently thinking over this new idea. With his eyes still on the ground, he said now:

Now I can't tell you all that happened my dears, but Nancy and Nick and the fairyman doctor began to whisper together, and in a minute they said something to poor Sis,

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SNUFFLES and Nancy and; And then-in about 10 minutes-Nick were on their way home out came a lovely locally berry and thru Old Orchard when they a head as red as a holly-berry and wings as black and white as this

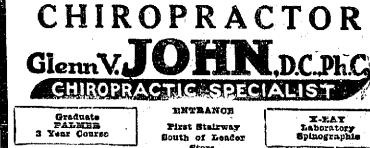
Of course, you've guessed it. It was Sie Sparrow She flew over to the chestnut-tree in the meadow, and from there over

"Whatever it is, it must be good to eat because it's so pretty," he declared greedily. Poor Sis! It almost came to being

the end of her.
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ow about your bag?"

Cayley nodded and turned to go plete detective?"

Bill looked at him eagerly.

"I say, are you being the complete detective?"

"Tell me something about Mark," said Antony suddenly.

certainly. "Well?" said Antony. "Carry on Mark." (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Fall Movie Programs Being Arranged With Care.

GOOD LIST FOR THIS WEEK

Variety is Feature of Screen Plays as Announced.

(By ESTHER WAGNER) HE mimic art and personality of a host of screen favorites will scintillate from screens of local picture houses during the forthcoming week. As the fall theatrical season advances, programs at each theatre are being arranged with meticulous care, resulting in cinema bills of rare worth.

At the Lyric for three days, commencing today, Mabel Normand will disport in a new and rollicking film comedy, "Head Over Heels," a Goldwyn release. Few people can resist Mabel's frolicsome absurdities and the brand of humor in her latest photoplay is said to be as infectious as that in her former successes,

A splendid cast is one of the features of "The Song of Life," a First National attraction which opens a three day engagement today at the Sigma theatre. The production, heralded as a dramatic story of unusual depth and appeal, features Gaston Glass, Grace Darmond, and little Richard Headrick, the child

The mid-week program at the Sigma opens on Wednesday, presenting Alice Lake, dainty Metro star, in "Kisses," a modern American comedy-drama with Harry Myers, whom you will remember as the star in "A Connecticut Yankee," playing opposite the star.

Thomas Meighan, whose popularity in Lima is tantamount to that of every other hero of stage or screen, comes to the Quilna theatre today in a charming story of politics and comedy, "Our Leading Citizen". The picture, aside from being Mr. Meighan's most recent and thoroly appealing production, presents Lois Wilson and a host of other important Paramount players in pleasing "Sky High," a new Tom Mix re-

lease with settings made amid the natural beauty of the Grand Canyon; is announced as the attraction. Friday and Saturday at the Sisma. 'Beyond the Rainbow," with a

special cast, will open a three-day run at the Lyric theatre next Wed-nesday. The story is of vital inter-est and well produced from every point of ylaw.

Two additional Paramount features are announced in the Quilna's weekly roster. Ethel Clayton appearing at that theatre on Wednesday in "For the Defense", while on Friday and Saturday, Mary Miles Minter will grace the silver curtain at the Quilna, appearing in "South of Suva". Additional features ac-company the showing of this latest

The Majestic today offers patrons a bill of unusual proportions, opening with "Where Men Are Men", a William Duncau-Edith Johnson feature, while the amazing disclosure of:
"Gawing a Woman in Half" occuping wing a Woman in Half" occupie the other half of the program.

BOY SHOT BY POLICE

CINCINNATI-Fleeing to escape arrest, after being ordered to halt, John Ragan, 19 years old, was shot in the right chest and severly wounded at an early hour today by Police Sergeant Milligan. Ragon and two others were discovered trying to break into a store at Fifteenth and



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IN COLORED CIRCLES

of Hamilton, is ill and I na serious

Wm. Hansberger, who died last is brother, E. Harison. Sunday at the City Hospital was Wm. Jackson, Mrs. Clara Jackson, scattered a goodly crowd about 5 buried from St. Paul A. M. E. Ivan Jackson and Miss Leova Keil o'clock. Games and races were encouraged by sunday afternoon with the spent the day Sunday in Chicago: joyed by young and old.

Mrs. Hansberger, after a visit with her sisters in Springfield and Find- Troy Ohio. lay, will spend the winter in Oberlin, with the Lin Mrs. Effic Williams who passed away at St. Rita Hospital, Sunday escort the Emminent Grand Comwas taken to her former home, mander. A special car ill leave be iniation.

Franklin, Ind., for burial.

Western Ohio depot at 6:15 standard Franklin, Ind., for burial.

church, Monday. gagement at Bellefontaine Tuesday, cheon

for a celebration. Darke-co, Tuesday.

passed thre Lima Saturday, enroute King. to Chicago and on Monday, will return enroute to Toledo, viciting at as their guests over Sunday Miss city. Crooks became both passenger the home c. Mrs. Hattle Moss. Gladys Clemens, Darke-co. and freight agent during the war.

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bat from Italy in this side-split-

ting comedy of

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GET

Word has been received that Al- Monday evening at the church. fred Bates, formerly of Limit, now Special business and all members are urged to attend.

John Harrison was called to Troy

Commandery No. 33 K. T. will loave on their annual Pligrimage for day with her husband last week.

Troy Chio. Thursday, Aug. 17th He is employed in Lima.

with the Lima Fraternal Band. The Commandary has been selected to regular meeting Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Moorman addressed a politic- time. All Sir Knights appear in HOOLEY TAKES CHARGE al meeting at St. Paul A. M. E. full uniform. Committee in charge, church, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd enter-

The Fraternal Band flied an en-tained delightfully at 1 o'clock lun-Saturday honoring their J. B. Hooley, formerly ticket daughter Miss Geneva Byrd, New Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Bass Mrs. Geo.
Bass and Mrs. Lillie Patterson at tended the funeral of a relative in Other guests included Mrs. Bert King, Miss Lena Haithcox, Mrs. El-Miss Ruth Donalson, of Toledo, mer Simmons and Miss Francis

Mr. Laws who has been in Pontiac, Mr. Johnson motored from Cadiz

Mr. Laws who has been in Pontiac, Mr. Johnson motored from Cadiz

Mr. Laws who has been with the Pena. The undersigned, Dr. Smith, Mich. for three months visited Sat- and spent a few days with his fam- sylvania Lines for a number of years formerly of Elida, now Cincinnati Mr. Johnson motored from Cadiz

Allen Busy Brotherhood will meet tist church will meet with Mrs. Susie lices in Ft. Wayne.

Towsey, Rosedale-av. Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Misses Trels May and Dalsy Lee of Fostoria, are guests of their sis-ter, Mrs. Luther Scott. John Douglass is in Detroit. Mrs. Morris returned from Detroit

John Harrison was cricus illness of annual Sunday school picnic at on account of the serious illness of Hover park, Thursday. The rain

Mrs. Hassen, Kenton, visited one

August 8th at 1 o'clock. There will

AS PENSY TICKET AGENT

agent at Fort Wayne, Ind., has taken up his duties as ticket agent for the Pennsylvania lines at Lima.

He succeeds W. W. Crooks, who will devote all of his energies to the development of the freight business Mr. and Mrs. Rose Patterson had of the Pennsylvania Lines in this and Monday will be added to the city. Crooks became both passenger total already on the books.

Mich. for three months visited Sat-turday and Sunday with his family liy on W. Eureka-st. and for the past few years had been Block, L. Ladies' Aid of The Second Bap-ground at one of the company's of-

A. M. E. Sunday school held their Total is Higher Than Figures for ty Auditor C. R. Phillips show. Last Year.

> Total registration for Lima for the primary August 8 will run in elections.

Registration one year ago shows and transfers and other causes however offset increases made by new voters who have registered this

There are now some 18,200 names on the voting list, records show. Additional registrations are exected Saturday and Monday, when voters who were out of the city on the regular registration days, may register at the board of elections of-

The number registered Saturday

and for the past few years had been Block, Lima, is not a candidate for

STARTING

TODAY

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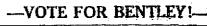
The amount expended is unusually large, because big advance draws were made by several municipalities against funds due them on the semiannual tax settlement in August.

The city of Lima made a \$60.000 excess of 18,000, according to J. M. advance draw, Phillips said, to tide Madigan, chairman of the board of over until the money due comes in. The amount advanced will be sub-tracted from the settlement.

> YOUNGSTOWN - Police today were still looking for a brazen bandit who last evening in broad daylight, held up a chain store across

the street from the county lati, tock \$61 from the cash register, and escaped by running up an alley beween the jail and the court house

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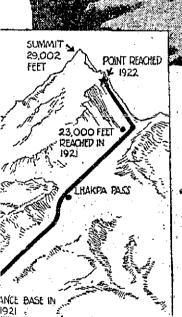
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it the monsoon or was it "mounfear?"

weird and mysterious story me out of Asia in the wake of of General Charles G. Bruce's to reach the summit of Mount er ascending to within a few et of the final goal.

ial message which came back

on stated that the attempt had oned "because of the unexpecteaking of the monsoon," which. terrific fury of wind and icy the ice-clad peak. of the native Thibetan bearers,

o an account from Bombay, des not the monsoon that caused e of the expedition. y it failed because the white

party were attacked by "moun--that strange psychic malady never been analyzed by western nd against which—like shellcertain other strange nervous he hardiest bodies and most souls are at times helpless. erstitious natives declare that ntain fear" was a magic spell he white men by the dreaded dother of the Mountains," a Thi-y, who is supposed to dwell amid: I clouds, and to whom the sumint Everest has been sacred for

of years. le awful "Ice Goddess" of whom ear-inspiring legends have been immemorial time in the wild of the Himalayas. Her breath s hurricane from the region of ow; her touch—the icy hand

he natives of Thibet the "Godle Mountains" is more than a phified force of nature. She is nd real. She guards with jealhe approach to her sacred dwelland by her supernatural power vn the intrepid unbelieving wanie, the mighty goddess, ChomoStar Indicates Point Where the Climbers Stopped and from Which They Retreated

It was she, according to the native be-After Their Final Unsuccessful Dash for up the quest. the Top.

especially those acquainted with the Higher ranges of the Himalayas, believe there may be some truth in the story of the native guides. It goes without saying that they do not share the fantastic beliefs of the Thibetan peasants about the "Goddess of the Mountain," nor do they attribute any supernatural origin to whatever in-fluences forced General

Bruce and his companions to abandon their effort with its end only a few hundred feet away. But they say that "mountain fear" is a very real thing which has been experienced in the past by other mountain climbers, and which is thoroughly recognized, though not altogether understood, by mod-

ern medicine. Captain Achmed Abdullah, who was born in Af-ghanistan, soldier of fortune, explorer and now a well-known author and playwright, living in New York, tells of having observed the effect of this "mountain fear" years ago when the historical Younghusband expedition made its , reconnaissances of the higher stopes of Mount Everest. "It has nothing to do with

mountain sickness," he de-

clared, "and is not directly

Personnel of the Expedition. Seated: Captain Finch, General Bruce, Commander, and

Mr. Strutt. Standing: Messrs. Crawford, Norton. Mallory, Somerville, Morshead and Wakefield.

Baggage and Stores Carried by the Mt. Everest Expedition Up to the Point Where the Final and Most Difficult Stages of the Climb Began.

lungma, who said, the result of any physical hardship or discomfort, though the cold, rarifled air and "Thus far and no weakness may make a man fall easier victim to it. 'Mountain fear' itself, howfurther!" to the white explorers, acever, is a purely psychological phenomecording to the story It may be compared to the terror of the native guides. which is sometimes inspired in the bravest heart by confrontation with something which seems to be ghostly, occult or superlief, who froze their natural. It seems to be induced by the appalling loneliness, the tragic grandeur, hearts with the "mountain fear" and forced them to give the other-worldliness of the amazing land-Mountain climbing experts in America,

scapes which are encountered above the clouds among the peaks and the ice and snow. Though born and bred in the wildest mountains, I myself have felt this peculiar fear, and I assure you that it is very It is a deep psychological mystery over which the conscious mind and will have no control. I believe it is quite possible that the Everest explorers may have it was entirely beyond their control. Bravery and strength of will are no defense



against it. To have succumbed, if they

did, from this cause, would be no more a reflection on their courage than if they had been struck by lightning. Whether it was mountain fear or not that turned them back, other experts declare that whatever it may have been it

was not the monsoon. The native bearers who were with the expedition say the monsoon—which is a great driving wind and hurricane accompanied by rain that sweeps across Asia at the opening of the rainy season—never reaches the higher Himalayes, and that the rains and winds which the climbers believed to have been the monsoon were merely a passing storm. They assert that if the expedition had waited at a height of 20,000 feet it might have encountered calm, sunshiny days later on, when the summit could have been reached.

What seems to have actually happened, from the reports, is that the party, includ-ing General Bruce, Captain Finch, Messrs. Mallory; Somerville and Norton, reached a height of 26,800 feet without the use of oxygen, and that in a final dash from this point General Bruce, Captain Finch and one Gurkha made a dash with oxygen tanks for the top, and reached the height of 27,200 feet—only 1,700 feet from the summit which is 29,002 feet high.

Remaining at 26,800 feet, suffering in-credible hardships, other attempts were made to reach the summit, but without success. Seven native porters were killed by an avalanche, and white leaders of the party narrowly missed destruction. Even the failure however, was a glorious one, for they had climbed higher than human beings had ever climbed on foot before.

There, is much discussion as to whether a subsequent expedition can succeed where this one failed. Many believe the failure

of General Bruce proves the task humanly impossible. Sponsored . and financed by both the Alpine Club and the Royal Geographical Society, the party set out equipped with every appliance science could suggest and money could

They had electrically warmed cloth-"artificial lungs," the most nourishing of tinned toods, mule transportation up to 20,000 feet, and perfect motion picture apparatus to visualize the "footage" made on the ice-clad steeps. When the mules could go no further.

native carriers were used, so that the explorers could conserve every ounce of muscular energy for the flual dash. A mountain climber of twenty years age, who had nothing but his knapsack,

ropes, ice hatchet and alpenstock, would have been amazed at the picture presented by the General Bruce expedition twothirds of the way up the mountain. He would have seen a long line of Thibetan mules loaded with silk tents, carries

packs, boxes of food and scientific equipment. Strangely garbed, thick-chested, swarthy natives, some of them as heavily laden as the mules, would have aroused his curiosity, and he would have been even more amazed at the long cylindrical metal tubes which were the most important part of the equipment. These, with masks and harness to be strapped to the back, were the "lungs" of the men, to be used in the last extreme effort to scale the icecrowned peak.

When an expedition equipped in this manner, and composed of the most intrepid and experienced mountain climbers in the world failed to reach the summit of Mount; Everest, it is no wonder that many experts fiatly declare the ascent to the summit to be humanly impossible-despite what the native bearers said about the monsoon never reaching that aititude.

Opinion, however, is divided among mountain climbing experts both in England and America, and there are those who believe that a future attempt may meet with success. Certain it is that if Mount Everest's summit is ever to be reached on foot, it will have to be by the methods used by General Bruce's party.

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uests Sunday, Mr. and nith and daughter Senirs. Frank Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Van Richard Stocker, Mrs. and Miss Edna Wallace eighborhood, returned Newark, Ohio. E. Dayton and family.

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Wednesday at their ter of Bellefontaine. Foster and Mr. Bogart. Mrs. R. Lee Bogart of hters of Dayton: Mrs. on and son Bobby of rence Sanders, and family, Ind.; and Mrs. E. A. New Hampshire. Last Yew Hampshire. Last ind Mrs. Georgo Rusch eral daughters are ex-

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ith was home from Ce-r and Sunday, and family visited with Line, Sunday.
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Clayton returned home a week's visit with rela-y and Lima. k and family visited with and family near Belloisited a few days with

n Shellenbarger is visitwith friends near Wa-

Rarl were in Lima Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boy Earl. Roy is re-covering slowly from injuries received at Orchard Island bathing beach a week ago when he received a fractur-Paul Yacsting visited ed rib while in bathing.

Benton Buirley and two daughters of Ft. Wayne, Ind., were here

to attend the funeral of Elza Wood-

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Culver and daughter, Lefa, visited with friends in Lima, Sunday was Supday guest of Rilla Shanks. Rev. J. Thomas, of Pennsylvania, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Cabordail Mr. and Mrs. Perry Body and family of St. Marys, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Rider. Kobert Baum and Tamily and Mr. Roy Burnett enjoyed Sunday vaca-tion at Russel's Point and Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. Milville Fryer and son elville Jr., of Lima, are spending this week at the home of Mr. Fryer's par-

onts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fryer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroer and family of New Bremen were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roll Hullinger and son, Ira, were the guests Tuesday and Wednesday, of

Mr. Hullinger's sister, Mrs. Lily Keer of Tolodo.

Frank Mayer and family and John Porton were the Maler and family of Dayton, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman and daughter, Mrs. Lydia Crites.
Russell Medaugh is home from the
government hospital at Ft. Wayne, past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Miller, Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter, Orpha, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Roush and daughters, Osa and Ruth, and Miss Betty Miller, of Mendon, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Strayer, Mrs. Ella Wright and son, Bobbic J. on July 26th, has as her parents, Mr. and rits. Aaron Defrick k, her entire family of and family.

La Verne Wright is spending his va-Mrs. R. Lee Bogart of cation at Chauthuqua Lake; N. Y., Ni-Cloyd Bogart wife and agara Falls and Shaffield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beerman and daughter, Ha-zel, and Mrs. Angela Boerman were the guests f Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wil-kins and others the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe left Saturday for Billings, Olda, where they expect to

LAFAYETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hawk entertained at Sunday dinner Rev. Bucks of the Lutherun church, Mr. and Mrs. William Holman and grandson Roland Holman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawk and Mr. John Adams.

ots are finished and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews of week for traffic. It Marion road and Mr. and Mrs. Guy ading will be finish. Large and family of High-st road were grading will be finish-grading will be finish-bain and cast Lake Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. War-being closed several ron Knoble. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hold orman' a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blunden of Lima spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Carter Blunden.
Mr. and Mrs. Elza Tullis spent Sunook her Sunday School day at Dola the guests of the latter's Christian Church on a barents Mr. and Mrs. Beach.

The going were Clarette Mr. and Mrs. William Co. Mr. and Mrs. William Coppersmith and son Richard of Ada were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall. Miss Florence Ridenour has return I home after spending a few days with friends in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kershaw of Li-ma. Mrs. Mary Kershaw, and Dr. N.

wun Pro. Chas. Moses of mer in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Scoles, of California.

mon is confined to his Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie and pheria.

er is visiting friends it favette Saturday afternoon from Detroit and visited Sunday with relations in Plana.

Scoles of California.

The Kings Daughters of the Chrission, Mrs. Sunday with several other girls will camp on the grounds.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowdle and sons wisited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lentz and daughter at Miss. Dan. Johns are entergrated and Deta and grandson Roger Smith, attended Chantangua at eRmton, Sunday oner of Delphos.

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iends in Piqua. The Kings Daughters of the Chris-Selonion, Lois Lamb tian Church held their monthly busi-tier, Mabel Wood and ness meeting at the home of Mrs. ite spent Sunday with Bertha Chaver, in the country, Wed-or. nesday evening. I Howard Moore return. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blerly, son Lester

me in Uniontown, Penn. and daughter Rachel and Gretchen; 5,a few days with Mr. left Tuesday by automobile on their ts Mr. and Mrs. W. T. acation trip to Michigan, part of Candala. Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Dunn and fam-

ily of Clarkton, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Furgerson and family of Dola; spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tullis.

week with Miss Velma COLUMBUS GROVE

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Kohr and family, are spending a two-weeks outing at St. Clair River, Mich. Hon. James Begg and family motor-ed from Washington, D. C. and spent Thursday with Mr. and the week-end with his parents his and Mrs. John Begg and other relatives returned last Wednesday by way of Toledo, where they will be mel. Mrs. John Olt. Mrs. Bend Mrs. L. T. Welcht Mrs. Mrs. Brnest Wildely Tohn a Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. family returned last Sunday from a c. Mrs. Ella Wood. Mrs. week's outing at Lakeside.

s, and Mrs. Cora Wert.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder visited
a Jennings and children
Rect. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Logan and family

Betty returned to her at Botkins last Sunday.

Alma Lee of Lima.

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Ackey is spending a few result where with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers. Mrs. Myers aggon-panied her home for a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barton, and fam-

ily of Cleveland, returned to their home last Sunday after spending a week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howar Logan. Licyd Logan accompanied them home. Miss Margaret Thrailkill, of Leipsic. was, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayberry last week. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs.

Startler at the Bluffton hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Marie Enisely of Toledo is yisiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. M. D. Long and Mrs. Wm, Lafferty entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner last Tuesday at the nome of Mrs. Long. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Vivian Hos. O. G. Grabiel of Lake-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lima.

bart, Mrs. Mary Dinshon, Mrs. Nita
Sarber, and Mrs. Glenna Duniton, of
Lima.

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ADA

Mr. and Mrs. Lioye McElroy started Tuesday morning by auto for Wash-ington, D. C. and other points of leterest. They will be joined next week y Mayor and Mrs. Harry Sousiey. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cra ford are entertaining their grandinghters. Mary Annetta and Stella of Pittsburgh

thru their summer vacation.
The A. C. Meriz family are enter taining Mrs. Morton and daughter Gladys of Spokane, Weenington.

Max W. Garnett and three countries of Cloveland are enjoying the hospit.

All C. Earl and family motored to Mohler spent last week with their Cloveland Triesday to enjoy an ording brother, Alva Hummon who is temporate Ebelid beach.

from her operation, that she can be out and will resume her work in the land is spending the week with Ruth Liberty Bank the first of September.

Mrs. John Hagerman and son Paul had as their guest last week. Mrs. Chester Haiser formerly Lottic Hager-

Mrs. B. J. Henry and daughter Jose phine of MeArthur are spending a few days at the John Shaw home. Miss Carol Poling and Miss Ruth days at the John Shaw home.

Miss Carol Poling and Miss Ruth
Smith of Orange, Calif., left yesterday
to spend a few days at Lakeside.

Miss Lucille McCoppin is spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Bainbridge and Hillsbore. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jacobs had as guests, the latter's sister and daughter of Delphos this week Mrs. enrietta Tenant of Pitisburgh came Saturday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Paul Rothrouk. Mrs. V. S. Shuster of Akron and sen are guests at the C. C. Halsey home,

while Mr. Shuster is in eamp.
The Frank Detrick family are en tertaining Mr. Detrick's sister. Mrs. S C. Weaver and son of Springfield, Herbert Young and wife came from Toledo Sunday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Young.

ST. MARYS

Ruth Barrington left Wednesday via Chicago on a three weeks times John R. Coffin is home from an ex-tended sojourn and term of employ-ment in Whithdater, Kentucky. Rev. and Mrs. Herbort C. Walker, daughter Elicen and Mrs. Josephine

Wesner are attending the International Holiness conference in Columbus. Veteran H. B. Hasson had as his first of the week guests Arthur Tee-ney, Thomas Weadock, Mary Conrad, Catherine Weadock, of Troy.

Joe Sullivan is home from Cleveland,

where he took a summer course of study at the Case School of Applied Roy. Rollie French, of Celumbus vidson residence north of St. Marys.

Cleveland attending the millinery ex-hibits and vesiting Mrs. A. J. Marsh. Mrs. Helen Condron is home from Calara Fisher of Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and sons Russell and Paul of Lima, visited Monday with his brother, Hatvey Hughes and family.

Miss Ruth Burkheimer of Spencer-

wille, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Benhart of tives at Cincing and Mrs. Patterson Buckheimer.

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Mrs. Dila Palmer, of avn. Wert, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bella Palmer, of avn. Wert, and Mrs. Carl Smith home.

Louis, spent the week end here with Ebensburg. Patthe former's mother, Mrs. Amelia Returning Mrs.

Miss Elleen Allen of Lime, is visit-ing her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Loomis.

Mrs. Annie Moots and daughters Ru by and Grace have returned to their bome in Toledo after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burkheimer.

UNION CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laing were in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laing were in Lims shopping Saturday.

A. M. Steyénson, with and son, William were shoppers in Lims Saturday, from Camp Knox, where he spent the past two weeks.

Alt. and Mrs. G. A. Creps of Lima, past two weeks.

Alt. and Mrs. G. M. Steyenson home Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horr and children and son Robert were callern at the A. M. Steyenson home Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Clutter, when the past two weeks.

evening. Bessie Heath who attends summer Mr. and Mrs. John Downhower and

Blue Lick.

Mrs. Brice Hefner and sons, Fred and Carl and the former's mother Mrs. Gien Brenneman of the Doland Carl and the former's mother Mrs. Gien Brenneman of the Doland Carl and the former's mother Mrs. Hrs. F. Thut.

Mrs. Elzie Hefner and son Harold

Mrs. S. C. Morris and sons and Mrs.

Phil Schnabel of Lima, spent the day

or and family of Lima. Theodore Kunneke, Sam Toegardon, day, night and Sunday of Lima. Theodore Kunneke, Sam Toegardon, day, night and Sunday of Liferty. Durbin Knisoly, Clifford Lewis of Besverden were colling on friends here gunday. Mrs. Floy Spridgeon of Jackson. Farmer Enthulan, Orrin Myers, left quietly married at Lima Market. C. D. Hindale of Ada. Mrs. Floy Spridgeon of Jackson. Mrs. Book with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hindale of Ada. Mich., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Miller and children. where they will be given thirty days is employe. as a telephone lineman. Mrs. Esta Shively spent Sunday at the city park at Lima. Miller of Lima, and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller and Charley Miller and Charley Miller and children. Mrs. Esta Shively spent Sunday at the city park at Lima. Miller of Lima, Miller of Lima. Miller of Lima, Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Hattle Derwart and daughter Miller of Lima and Mrs. Clarket Lima and Mrs. Clarket Miller of Lima and Mrs. Clarket Miller of

Miss Ruth Hochstettler left Friday evening for Mt. Alto, Pa., where she is engaged in Chautauqua work this

Miss Lola Basinger of Pandora is spending the week with her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Harris of

Mr and Mrs. Alva Morrison and fam-liy of Tillberry, Canada, arrived Satur-day to spend a week with his father William Morrison of Elm-st.

Miss Derothy Thompson of Cleve Mans of this place.

Ross Bogart and S. S. Huber left
Wednesday for Cambridge where they
will attend the state rural reute carrior's meeting held there this week.
Mrs. M. M. Kibler and Mrs. W. B

Marray will leave Sunday to visit at Cleveland and Lorain. Mr. and and Mrs. James T. Begg and daughter Eleaner of Washington, are spending the Week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mohler of field caller Monday. S Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mumma spent

hill of Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Parker, who salled for Europe in May, have returned after a two month's tour of Switzeriand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kemper and children of Dayton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alphi Chiles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hurley, Mr. and George Lewis of Spring Street.

Mrs. John Hurley and children all of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCally and

LIBERTY CHAPEL

hir and hirs. Willard Heitner were in Ada last Friday on bushess. in Aus. 1832 Fingly on quantess.

Nrs. Bearle Wirst and children, Hildred and Thelma and Mrs. Ida Boyd were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer of Ada last Friday Alies Mildred Plummer of Round-ehad who is attending school at Ada risited Sunday with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers. Mrs. Wm. Rochow of Pittsburgh is

spending her vacation at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. B. Boyd. Mrs. Henricita Driver of Dark-co has been visiting the past week with her son, D. H. Driver and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hall and daughters, Martha Jane and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall Dorothy, Mrs. Carnes and son James, of Lima, spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ball.

guest of her cousin Miss Pauline Hall, of Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Driver Dorothy Minkner, Monday evening at of Dark-co, were Sunday guests of her parental home, was the subject of a surprise marking her fifteenth birting, and Mrs. J. W. oByd.

Mrs. Alce Kreachbaum, of Van atternoon, day anniversary. Nice gifts were be Wert and Miss Hazel Hoover of West Miss Mile

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall were Sur- Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Holler have as day sugsts of the latter's sister, Mrs. their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mor-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall were Sur-Mr. and Mrs Willard Heifner, were

Norwood, are visiting Mrs. Theresa of Union Chapel. At the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Apending the week with their parents motorod to Chicago.

Mrs. T. Carl Jansen of Lima is spending a few days at the home of spending a few days at the home of lima is spending a few days at the home of lima is spending a few days at the home of Synacuse, Ind.

Mrs. C. D. Bryan and Mrs. M. J. Gastinger of Lima is visited Mrs. C. D. Bryan and Mrs. M. J. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bryan and Mrs. M. J. Mrs. T. Carl Jansen of Lima is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Shaffer of Lima is visited Mrs. E. G. Boyd and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rumbaugh of Mrs. J. II. Shaffer of Lima is visited Mrs. E. G. Boyd and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. David Highy of Cloyd Shaw.

Mrs. D. Bowding and Mrs. C. Bowdie and sons visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott and chilled with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowding a first and daughter at Missing was presented for the week with their parents motored to Chicago.

Mrs. B. G. D. Bryan and Mrs. Mrs. G. L. Rumbaugh of lima is visited with their parents.

Mrs. B. G. Boyd and Mrs. Wr. Rachow of Point-Sangey affersee.

Mrs. B. G. Boyd and Mrs. Wr. Rachow of Toledo spent Monday atternoon at the home of the character of Postoria visited with relatives fore Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Scott and chilled with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Miller spent Tuesday in them home for the week and daughter Frances, of Weste Jefferson.

Mrs. B. G. Bowdie and sons with Mrs. L. B. Miller spent Tuesday in them home for the week and daughter Frances, of Weste Jefferson.

Mrs. B. W. Street and daughters. Tacho

Mrs. Harvey Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Street and Mrs. Frank Worrel called turned home, Monday from Lakesido, Miss Hazel Fatterson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Howell in Daylon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and Sons Russell and Paul of Lima, visited Mrs. C. A. Herriff lefte Monday for Denver for an artended left with her for the past week at Lakeside.

Denver for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Wright and fam. Mr. and Mrs. William Benhart of

Misses Data Street and Mildred Neal of Ada, were over-Sunday guests of Mer and Mer over-Sunday guests of Mer over-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hook and onsighter the former's sister, Mrs. Ruth Crites.

Mrs. C. P. Manahan and daughter the former's sister, Mrs. Ruth Crites.

Mrs. Genevievo Pfeiter entertained Tuesday evening the Standard Bear-ers. Guests other than members was

iss Agnes Toms of Dacyton. Franklin Bussieed of Detroit, was the Tuesday night guest of J. D. Morthe Augilize river.

The Rev. Whelding is here from Mrs. Merlin Brenneman and children Plymouth, Penna, and preaches today

evening.

Bessie Heath who attends summer lly spent Sunday at St. Marys.

School in Lime spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lime were Sunday guests of Mr. and Heath.

Mr. Elmer Merricle: Willard Ehrnman of Toledo spent a

Mr. and Mrs. John Downhower and family attended the all-day session of the Sunday School of the Christian parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnman. Church of La Fayette and an indoor picnic with the dinner in the base ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heath and daughfers Mildred. Wilms. Edith and daughfers Mildred. Wilms. Edith and eson Luzenc, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Use Stants of Dolphos aend Mrs. Will Engle and son Charles of Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Blue Hefter and sons Fred Mrs. Glen Brenneman of the Dolphos Lines.

Mrs. S. C. Morris and sons and Mrs. Phil Schnabel of Lima, spent the day Friday here with relatives.

ALGER

Mrs. John McCreary is visiting with relatives in Kenton this week. Mrs. John Assonbalt has returned to her home after spending several

Snyder Pary, Springfield Mrs. Lulu Rice, Miss Edith Best and horn and Thomas Donaghue. Both are Snyder Pary, Springfield Mrs. Alice Best of Ottawa: Mr. and Mrs. Buffton Young people and Mrs. J. J. McCrate. of Leipsic Mrs. for the prosent the couple will reside Creary spent Sunday at the reservoir, at Athens.

McL B. Davis were decided. Shape and Mrs. W. E. at Athens.

McCrate, Lima. Edward Nichols of Mrs. Fred Gratz are spend-stone of Ada attended the Inneral of Mrs.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Charles Stohl and Bert and Bert Puca were business cullers in Wapaioneta Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wagstaff of Van

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jolints of Lstand, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer of Durishiltan, Italian Mrs. John Bauer of Sprinstick, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer of Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Winklet of Harrod, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Winklet of Harrod, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winklet of Geneva were the Sunday grosts of Mr. and Mrs. Johns. Alph Chiles Saturday a m. Mrs. Howard Mallan was a Wapakeneta called on Mrs. Alph Chiles Saturday a m. Mrs. Howard Mallan was a Wapakeneta called on Mrs. J. R. Cordes Mrs. Ruben Showalter spent Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Chiles Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrons. Mrs. Harry Nagle all of Lima were the Sunday greets of Mr. and Mrs. Alph Chiles Sarah Reese, of Hudson, Alich. Mrs. Arthur Eversole and Children called on Will Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Chiles Fr. Keirns, and Mrs. Arthur Eversole and Children called on Wills. Ray Sharp of Cleveland is yielding William Morrison of Elm-st.

With home folks.

Max W. Garnett and three children of Education Burkett of Rawson of Cleveland are enjoying the hombit man.

Vin Wagstatt,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, Mrs. M.
T. Shaffer and son Dallas spent Frilay with Mr. and Mrs. Morle Shaffer and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl of Detroit and Mrs. Millie Berry of San Monica. Cal., were callers here Thursday. Miss Golda Toland was a Waynes-

Foster Scott of Akron is visiting with friends of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Grand Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ca- Rapids' spent from Friday until Sun-

> Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCally and son Ralph of Dayton, Mrs. Della Adams of Blue Island, Ill., Mrs. Emma

> Mrs. Samanina Myers of Belletons taine spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Alice Harjest.
> Herbert Hull who is employed in Bellefontaine called on his parents

> a few days with her aunt Mrs. A. O.

na and Eugene North.

.HARROD

the past week. Miss Nola Whitmer of Springfield,
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Driver and family who for the past week has been visit-Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Driver ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. family, and Mrs. Henricita Driver Guy has returned to her home. Dark-co, were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. Harrod entertained the Mrs. L. Harrod entertained the Ladies' Union at her home, Wednesday Miss Mildred Ditzler has returned to lily of Poplar Hill.

Carlisle, visited Sunday with Miss Fay her home here after spending the past two months in Cleveland. ris of Aiken, Minn., who motofed thru from their home. Muncie, Indiana, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Califier.

Mrs. F. E. Hauss and son Toin, of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jane Heath of Union Chapel.

Hauss and tamily, East Spring street, dron spect Study.

Nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leatherman.

The Sunshine Class of the M. E. The Sunsylve Class of the M. E. Martin DeLong and Wie of Entwood, cliurch, accompanied by their teacher. Ind. spent the week visiting with religious the home of Russel Baker, the sunsylve and the sunsylve and the Russel Baker, Thursday, where a pleasant afternoon ed Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arley Roich was enjoyed.

GOMER

Miss Laura Jones is visiting reightives at Clinchnaid.

Miss Florence Jeryls is enjoying a London Sudday and spent the day visit at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths have visit at Columbus.
. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths have as their guest, Mrs. T. Evans, of Ebensburg, Pa. Returning Monday from a week's stay at Radnor, Oblo, was Mrs. Mar-Saret E. Jones. Russel Evans and Miss Alma Manguson of Chibago, are here with Mr. Evans, father, W. H. Evans, for a

Members of the Westminster Gullo and friends enjoyed a day's outing Tuesday at Long's swimming piace on

Are Visiting her parents at Bremen, at the Congregational church. He will Mrs. Maud Morris and children of Limard, and Mrs. Homer Are Mary A. Jones, Mrs. Jane Morris and the Belphostd. spent Sunday ris and Miss Mary A. Jones, Mrs. Jane Morris and Ruth liere at the Frice Morris home. Jones are at Winona Lake, Ind., for a

here at the Frice Morris home.

Dr. DeWight Roush of Springsfeld, ten days outing.

Ohlo, was a caller here Thursday.

Fred Jones returned home Sunday from Camp Knox, where he spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herr and ehll- Price, Mrs. M. G. Dayls, Mrs. Margaret dren of Lafayette, spent Monday here Roberts and Mrs. Matilda Jones. Prof. James H. Jones and family of Van Wert spent the day Monday in

> Green.
> Miss Ann Griffiths is here from Pittsburgh for her summer vacation. Misses Ruth and Ireno Kutzle of August 27. Toledo and Miss Helen Kissel of Buf- The Ham falo were guests of the Misses Grif-fiths over the week end. Miss Mary Watkins is home from

MIDDLEPOINT

The Missionary societies of the Preshyterian, Lutheran and Metho-dist churches met in the purious of the Methodist church Thursday afterdoon, and held a missionhiy ineeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Zolly Fox and family spent Sunday in Paulding with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Outeland;

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and family spent Sunday in Comes with Mr. ily spent Sunday in Gomer with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clawson. The Ladies Aid of the Presbyteerlan church held a plenic Wednesday in the Files Glicabeth Hughes has returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Clawson of near Gomer. James Decamp of Jackson, Mich.,

spent a few days with riends no Genevieve of Van Wert spent Spinday Genevieve of Van Wert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pollock.
Miss Hazel Snodgrass of Toledo spenis the week with friends and relatives here.
Lawrence Spridgeon of Van Wert spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Webb Spridgeon and children.
Mr. and Mrs. James Price and children.

dren of Ft. Wayne, spent a few days with Mrs. Prices parents, Mr. and Mrs.

idaughter and Mrs. Otta Coon spent Tuesday with Lafe Armsterong and family

Mrs. Everetts and children of Ft. Wayne spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foscier.

Donnabello, the eleven-half ments old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shipley died at their home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs/U. S. Lutz and daughtor Dollis took Sunday dinner with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lutz and son at lama.

spent Tuesday with her grandparents home in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stubbs of Auglaize Visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Heffner of St lem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manly Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Bon Alexander and son Putter, Arthur and Clarence Hurley of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander and son Kourts, Ind., Mrs. Nean Kromer and Roger were Sunday guests of the Mrs. Roy Sollers of Toledo attended former's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Alexander and family at Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Eurnest Emerick of Waynesfield were Sunday guests of the latter's sister Mr. and Mrs. Denzil

Gossard and family.
Miss Volma Plaugher sport a few Sunday ovehing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ohler of near berger and family at Lima.

West Newton spent Sunday with Et. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith entertained. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holt of Li-ms, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Few and sons Lloyd. Paul and Herman. Wagstaff.

Miss Vera Moon returned to her home in Toledo from several days stay with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. I. N. K. Hough and Mrs. Martia Decker has returned home after spending several days with her daughters, Mrs. Dorna Strakley.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. K. Hough and home after spending several days with her daughters, Mrs. Dorna Strakley.

David Reese was in Otstawa Saturand Mrs. Locka Jackson and fair-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and family ontertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clem

er and Mrs. Locha Jackson and fam-lies of St. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDorman and family.

The King's Heralds met with May Mrs. Lottle Lutz and daughter Dollie Litten Monday evening and Mrs. Ethel Lutz and son Walter. Edgar McBiwain and E. J. Greiner

CRIDERSVILLE

Miss Carrie Daum of Dayton is visiting with her sister Mrs. Herbert Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reichelderfer Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reichelderfer spending her vacation with her aunt, and daughter Derothy of Dayton after Mrs. Ann Thomas. spending the week with their parents motored to Chicago.

Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. James Millikon and daughter Frances, of Weste Jefferson.

Mrs. Kirby White has been quite ill cran church met at the home of Mrs. Spent the past week with the forker's for several days.

John Danner Thursday afterneon.

Mrs. Coorge Clovenger.

The members of the Rachna club met at the home of Miss Helen Steller of Forest Grove, are visieting religions of her parents, Mg. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Miss June Arthur and Club phon Wednesday afterneon. Miss June Arthur spent Tuesday af-ternoon at Spencerville with friends. Martin DeLong and wife of Ellwood,

tha. Mrs. Rebecca Wheeler of Wapskon-

Wapakoneta called on relatives here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Berley Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McDougal and Mr. and Mrs. Holtzappleof Elida motored to Cedur Point and are attending the Cedur Point and are attending the Poultry Club adsociation there this

Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dupler.

CFLINA

Miss Emma Ott, Cellna, was a visitor in Cleveland, this week.

Charles Beyer went to Van Wert this week where he will establish his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schelich, Mrs. A. C. F. Gilberg, Fred and Harry Gilberg were Dayton visitors Friday.

Mrs. T. C. Schroer, Bellefontaine, wisited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carter this week.

Brown Morrow and Ben Bruns, To-lede arout the weat and family. Miss Brances and Louis, motored to Ft. Wayne to spend a week. Mrs. Henry Buescher and Gaughter. Catherine, and two grand-children, Jos and Louis, motored to Ft. Wayne to spend a week. Mrs. Henry Buescher returned home with them.

H. Hauh and family, Miss Brances and Louis C. Creisendorfor spent Sunday, in Custer.

Brown Morrow and Ben Bruns, Toledo, spent the west and with their familles in Colina. Misses Olwen Morris and Mable Rockford, are the parents of a girl Williams are home from Bowling born Thursday. The 14th annual reunion of the Wolfe families will be held in the Riley Grove, east of Colina. Sunday,

> Hamilton families will meet in the Wm. Hamilton grove, southeast of Mendon, Sunday, August 27. The zounion of the Fisher families will be held today in the Brown Grove, northeast of Rockford.

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Mrs. Garland Davis, of Washing and Mr.
C. Mr. and Mrs. Arthuc Davis and Mrs.
and Mrs. Richard Davis, of Jackson

Mrs. Sarah Reese, of Hudson, Mich., Mrs. Sarah Reese, of Hudson, Mich., Mrs. B. F. Keirps. and Mrs. Arthur Eversole and children called on Willis Clark and family Sanday affectioned.

Miss Ruth Hughes is spending the week with her sister in Gomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott and family haeve returned home after a visit with relatives in Cleveland.

NIPTITE

About fitteen couples from the youngment of social set enjoyed a dancing party rive at the chipelon Club rooms Wedness-day evening by a group of youngmen. Mrs. Kärl Reiter and Mrs. Ed Taylor were the chapterones.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Landes are enjoying a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and other Eastern points. They will return home by a northern route.

Mrs. Elias Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brentlinger and Mrs. A. E. Brentlinger left Thursday via motor for Harrow, Ordario, Canada, where they will visit relatives.

Inger let Thursday via motor for har-row, Ontario, Canada, where they will visit relatives. Compilmenting her house guest, litz. Herbort Cutner, of South Bend, Mrs. Ivar Carlson, 603 E. Aughize-st, enter-tained a group of friends at her home tained a group of friends at her home Thursday atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ackorman and daughter, Virginia, have returned to their home in Grand Rapids, after a visit with relatives here.

Raymond Pigrim has returned to his home in Backeley, Car, after a short visit with J. H. Harvey, Jr.

Bliss Ruth McClintock is visiting relatives in Bayton. nembers of the Letheau Bridge

The members of the Lethean Bridge Club, their husbands and families, enjoyed a plenio at Pasheta Creek, west of the city, Wednesday attention and evening Bridge was the diversion for the indies during the afforneou. When they were joined by their husbands later in the day chicken supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Jimison, Silveret, and as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ciyde Jimison, of Los Angeles, California.

Lee Harsenauer of Chicage, is visitno Harsenauer of Chicago, is visitable father, H. W. Hassenauer, &

VAUGHNSVILLE

The M. E. quarterly meeting will be held in the morning of August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Maredth Morgan, Co-lumbus and Miss Evelyn Morgan of

lites of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDorman and daughter Reva Helen of West Newton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dorman's of Columbus, were week and guests of Daevid Roose.

family.

Mrs. Lottle Lutz and daughter Dollie Litten Monoay and Mrs. Ethel Lutz and son Walter.

Riggar McGiwain and E. J. Greiner were Tuesday guests of the formor's are attending the Smith-Hughes extendaughter Mrs. Audra Hardin and familian school at Columbus this week.

C. V. Snyder and family are at Russelle Co. V. Snyder at Russelle Co. sell Point for the week.
Mrs. Hader was called to Van Wert Saturday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. McCoy. Miss Myra. Rowser of Toledo is Miss Maroia Mark who is in train-

Dwighte Bequeher of Celina is visit-ing Richard Lomby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace, of Col-umbus, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd.

OTTAWA Miss From Moening is spending & low days in Cloveland this wook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ld McTeeny spent a fow days in Cloveland this wook.

Mrs. Norma Pitzgerald of Cincinnati, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wessell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sell and son, of Delaware, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown

Miss Mary Schierloh has returned home from Bowling Green, after attending summer school at that place.

Mrs. Fred Laubenthal and Mrs. Chas. Heckman are attending the C. L of C. convention at Dayton this week as delegated.

Poultry Club adsociation there this egates.

Nrs. M. F. Burns and Miss Amelia Frey, of Cloveland, spent several days with Joseph Frey.

Son Raiph, and Edna Hook, spent Mrs. H. Summers and daughter, Holtussiay evening at the home of Mr.



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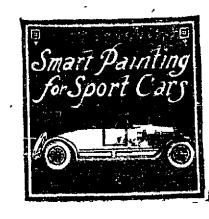
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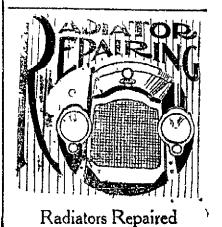
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FOR SALE BY OWNER-MODERN 8 Ave Will trade for Ford car. Lake 100m house. 430 Prospect. 4395

Some of the "Tasty Homes"

Colonial Type Stucco Home

6 rooms, buth, breakfast room, built-in features, fire place, French doors, oak floors, upstairs and down. Genuine black walnut finish. Price \$0750. Lasy terms

State Street Residence

8-100m cfucco issuse, kalnut finish downstairs, all other finish ivory. Breakfast room, fire place, sun parlor, oak floors up stairs and down; tile floor and base in bath room with built-in features, Pembroke tub, pedectal lavatory and shower bath. Decorated to

I'vo now six-room houses in north end. Modern, just being finished Price \$3,800 each; easy terms.

R. L. PLETCHER CO.

310 SAVINGS BLDG.

RENT DUE AGAIN?

Rent day comes around pretty often. A little too often to make much neadway toward saving. It takes a big slice of the income every month, nd what have you to show for it? Nothing. When you are paying for a home in installments, you are growing a little

potter oil ail the time. When the last installment is met and your home is actually your own and paid for, you will be one of the happiest of men.

Why Not Buy a Home Now?

We are offering a strictly modern brand new 6-room house with hardwood floors, full basement, hot air furnace, sanitary bath room with gas grate built in, house beautifully decorated, window shades and curtain rods installed, in fact ready to move into, for from between \$4500.00 and Small payment down. '

Balance like rent.

FRANK H. BENTZ COMPANY BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

601 Savings Building. Call us for an appointment. Phone Main 3179

TWO GOOD FARM BARGAINS

serville Road. Thirty acres of the best corn in this vicinity on this farm. Details on inquiry. Prico \$13,000.00. Terms-cash \$4000.00, or will consider city property for equity. 75 acres, good land, nine miles from Lima on paved road, fair buildings well fenced and a bargam at \$120.00 per acro. Investigate.

\$6 acres, No 1 corn land, good buildings, 10 miles from Lima on Spen-

Call us if you are in the market for farms, city proporty or any small

business. Talk farm land with a real dirt farmer.

GUY A. McCLURE

PHONE MAIN 3169

1105 FAIRVIEW AVE.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE HOMES

We have on our list several new modern homes which are located in the best residential section. Three of these residences are brick and have many new architectural teatures. We also have several nice homes that can be handled on a very small cash payment with the balance like rent. If you are interested in a home of any description, call us for appointment.

GOODING, SONS & COMPANY

601-2 CITIZENS BUILDING

FOR SALE

A grocery stock and fixtures, doing good business; in good location, Will invoice \$350.00. One of the best in the city. If interested in the grocery business it will pay you to investigate this.

I have a fine building let on State St. for sale. I have a good corner lot in the North West part, priced at \$1000.00, with

I have homes in all parts of the city, some as low as \$200.00 down payment. If in the market to buy, let me show you what I have,

Main 2505

EZRA PLACE American Bank Building

Lake 2313

CITY PROPERTY

by owner, 7 room house, located at | 5 rooms, bath, toilet, gas and electric lights; nice lot; close in on North Park; \$2300.00-\$500.00 cash will handle it. 12 room double, all modern except furnace; on South Metcalf; \$6750.00. 6 rooms, all modern; furnace, and practically new house; for quick sale \$3800; North Baxter St.

Fine brick home on South Charles Street, just opposite the park; this is a strictly modern home, complete in every detail; very large lot-Will sacrifice for cash sale-Let us show you this one.

Beautiful Oakland Park home; 6 rooms, strictly modern; hardwood; garage; priced at \$7,000.00—This is a nice one.

FARMS

15 Acres, all black land, thoroughly drained and wire fenced; 5 room house good barn, poultry house, granary, etc.; & mile from school, half mile from Lincoln Highway and 4 miles from Delphos—This ideal little truck farm can be sold for \$4,000.00.

20 Acres, 7 miles from Lima, on pike road, near school; buildings consist of 8 room house, large barn, garage, cement up-ground cellar; drilled well and cistern; this twenty is adapted for trucking also and is an ideal location: \$4,000 00.

24 Acres. 8 miles from Lima; new 5 room house, full basement, barn, garage and all necessary buildings; well drained, wire fenced; owner has two cows, hogs, poultry and crops and will exchange, and give immediate possession, for Lima property; What have you to offer?-Price \$6500.00.

4 Acres near Rimer, on main road; all black sandy soil; electric lights; well drained and tenced; 6 room house, fair barn; liberal terms; price \$6000.00. 63 Acres. 4 miles from Lima, on main road; new 7 room bungalow, new

garage, large barn; terms can be arranged-Price \$9,000 00. 145 Acres on main road, near good church, school and small shipping point; only 8 miles from Lima; about one-half level black land, balance slightly rolling; fair set of improvements; easy terms; price \$100.00 per acre.

We have a client who is desirous of exchanging his farm for stock of merchandise or hardware—What have you to offer. THE WEBB COMPANY

Two of Lima's luncheon clubs will journey out of the city for their meetings this week. Rotarians will have a box picnic Monday noon at the D. J. Cable farm and will listen to the nationally fa- Theft of Evidence in Liquor Case

mous Bluffton College glee club. This club will be present with the same personnel of singers and soloists who made the trip thru the west recently.
Lima Kiwanians will journey to

Celina Tuesday for a joint meeting with the Kiwanis club there. They documents from the bureau of in-will leave Lima at 4 p. m. arriving ternal revenue said to contain evi-in Celina in time for a bail game dence against some of the largest

Norman Evans, n a series of solos will be the feature of the Lions' dinner Wednesday noon at the Eiks' home. A speaker for the occasion is also being sought and will be announced early in the week.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOTS of LOTS for SALE

Now is the time to buy your lot if you are going to build in the near future. Good lots are scarce. We have some good ones. On Brice Ave., \$2250; Richie Ave., \$2000 Hazel Ave., \$1500; ten on sale and Leland Ave., corner, at \$6500; one on Albert St. at \$1250; Shawnee St., \$1000; Harrison Ave, \$1200; two on E. Elm St. at \$850 each; State St., \$3150, a dandy. Lots

Realtors Opera House Block

MOTTER & GREEN,

Main 6713

WANTED TO BUY-6 ROOM MODERN house in southeast rection of city close in. Terms cash. Phone State

FARM FOR SALE

6 acres, good 6 room house and barn good orchard, A No. 1 land, well fenced, on good road within 4 miles of Lima. Price \$3750.00. Posses sion at once. 20 acres. 4 miles from Lima, good

land, well fenced. Price \$4700 00. and a fine place. 57 acres. 5 miles from Lima, fine buildings, land some rolling, but is

productive; fine orchard, a dandy place for poultry and stock. Price \$7800.00. Part cash, balance long time loan. Two good 20 acre farms that I can exchange for city property-with good buildings and other improve-

5 room cottage on St. Johns Ave., part modern, garage. Price \$2600.

6 room cottage, modern except furnace, nice large lot. This is in first class condition and a fine place. l have a 5 passenger automobile, all

in good condition, good tires, in good running order; will exchange for equity in property or sell right. I have a fine new 6 room strictly modern property, all built in features, that I can sell at \$4500.60, with \$500.00 down payment and terms on halance. This is located on south Reese and close to school. The hest buy in South Lima, in walking distance of all shops.

J. T. TALMAGE

412 American Bank Building Phone Main 5562 Res. High 2150

SIX/ROOM PARTLY MODern house for sale, close in. Phone Lake 3481.

GUY CUSTER, Adm.

VERNON B. ARNOLD AND SON

Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, Rooms 205-206 Am. Bank Bldg., Lima, O. Phone Main 1055.

FOR SALE— WEST SIDE

blocks from Main St., 6 rooms, thoroughly modern, paving paid, \$9000. terms. New stucco, 6 rooms, thoroughly modern, \$6000, terms.

Bungalow, one floor, five rooms, bath, furnace, small lot, garage. \$4500-\$2000 cash. Oakland . Park-4 fine lots, price

upon request.
W. S. SHEPARD 206 Savings Bldg. Main 2765

FOR SALE-SOUTH SIDE Metcalf St., 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, large lot, garage, paying paid. \$3600. Terms. 1049 Arch Ave., 4 large rooms, electric lights, good lot, right price with easy terms or trade. W. S. SHEPARD, Main 2766.

6 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

real bargain. Lot 50x200. shady Greenlawn Ave. Newly painted and decorated. Terms. **MAIN 3386**

EWING AVENUE \$4750

A dandy, 6-room, stucco home almost new. Everything modern, full pasement, hot air heating, hardwood floors and on paved street. SOUTH WOODLAWN

\$6500 Near Elm. 6 rooms and sun parlor, hardwood floors and finish

down. French doors, mantle. This house is a beauty. Almost new and has just been decorated with oil SOUTH JACKSON

Near Kibhy. 6 rooms, modern except furnace, basement. This property is in fine condition and a bargain at the price.

Calico dresses were nce the symbol of a lowly station. Now they are smartly trimmed with braid or MICHAEL & FISHEL

\$3300

RAID ON CLUB

is Charged.

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -Aileged wholesale theft of legal liquor interests in the country, were revealed here Saturday night when prohibition agents arrested four

Two men and a large number of the documents said to have been stolen, were taken in the ultra fashonable Racquet club. Two of the men held are said to

e from New York and the others were said to be former revenue agents who turned state's evidence, eccording to bureau officials. The two New Yorkers, Max H

Halpera, and Merrill Sternfeld, who refused to give their addresses, were aken before U.S. Commissioner MacDonald shortly after their arrest at the club and arraigned on eight criminal charges. They were reeased on \$25,000 bond following a reliminary bearing. When trapped in their room at the

Racquet Club the two New York men were declared to be in possession of nundreds of alleged stolen documents. Some were hidden underneath the cushions of chairs while others were concealed under tables. A quantity of documents were found

Gains In Italian Fighting.

ROME - (United Press.) - With seven Italian cities in the grip of em-6 room house and barn, good ievel resignation of all Socialist and Communist officials. Premier Facta call Part cash. This is on good road ed a cabinet meeting Saturday afternoon, to consider what is feared may be the gravest crisis since the The Fascistl, extreme nationalists,

who sprang into being following communist uprisings in 1919, rose Friday and took by storm every important municipality in the country where Socialist or Communists administration existed. In the few towns of lesser importance where there is Socialist local government, resignations and appointment of royal commissioners have been de-Milan, Genoa, Padova, Bari, Pis-

tola and Givita, and Vecchia, are held by the nationalists. Four were killed and over 50 wounded in two Fascisti assaults upon the municipality of Milan. Here Gabrielle d'Annunzio, post airman, addressed great throngs, demanding allegiance to ltaly. AUTHORITY SOUGHT TO

EXPEND \$1,300 FOR A

CITY BILLING MACHINE Authority for the expenditure of \$1,300 for a billing machine to aid in the tabulation of waterworks accounts and to facilitate the preparation of bills quarterly, will be asked say, by way of suggestion, Hudson declares that smell is the most emocommission Monday

hand and requires an enormous amount of work. By the use of the machine it will be possible to get the bills out on time and to reduce the cost of bookkeeping to a minimum, Harry N. Osgood, city purchaser, be-As the waterworks department is in a self-sustaining position and has already funds available for the ma-

FRAUNFELTER CHOSEN TO RECEIVE FAIR ENTRIES

Otis Fraunfelter will be in charge of entries for the Allen-co fair. August 22-25, at the fair board office in the courthouse, beginning August 14. according to announcement Saturday

by Secretary G. Dale Cremean. Many already have been received by Cremean. The art exhibits will be the finest in the bistory of the fair, it is believed.

The first person to make shipment of art work is Mabel Kahle, lowa Falls, Iowa, who is sending a number of paintings for entry in the professional class.

MEN AND MATTERS

Theodore Gould, buyer for the main floor at the Bluem Store, is in New York making extensive purchases. Mrs. Gould accompanied her husbana and will be absent esveral weeks in the east.

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED WASHINGTON. - The following ppointments were confirmed by the senate late Saturday: Joseph B. Jamieson, to be post-

master at Lorain, Ohio. Arnold J. Hellmich, to be collector of internal revenue, first district of Missouri. Among the candidates for Attorney

General who is showing strength in the Lima district is Floyd C. Williams, of Cincinnati, endorsed by no other than former Governor Judson Harmon, patron saint of Ohio Democracy. Democrats yesterday stated Williams would run ery strong thruout this section of the state. SILK HAND BAGS

Silk hand bags seem to be replacing those of leather. Blue and black moire are popular materials. These are frequently mounted with silver and jewoled frames.

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ROTARY, KIWANIS, LIONS TWO ARRESTED IN Reasons For Big Purchase Of Magazines

Make Buyers Appear What They are Not—Review of Publications

Most people buy magazines for Sainte Claire executive an excellent the same reason that women buy opportunity, not only to study the the same reason that women buy opportunity and only to study the theoretical annear progress of the Gray Goosa in the control of the same reason that women buy progress of the Gray Goose in the what they are not.

And as a result enormous circula- set first hand information on sens. tions are built for periodicals that al business conditions. are seldom, if ever, opened by the are seldom. It ever, opened by good nia, Oregon, Washington, Montan,

money in the purchase.

The Atlantic Monthly makes a nice, intelligent looking piece of printing and binding to place carelessly on a library table—as if it had less betterment is due principally to the resumption of activity in minter. had just finished a close perusal of it. The Literary Digest in the hands of a man in an interurban car or in a Pullman gives the impression naturally, participating in this to that that man is intensely interested vival of business," says Mr. More. All this, while the New Republic, the market carefully and interview

All this, while the New Republic, ing the salesman, is making a strong the Nation. The Yaie Review and annual largely because of the the Survey, rest calmly on supports appeal largely because of the unique at the libraries, and while Vanity character of the motor. Motorisa at the libraries, and while Vanity Character of the motor. Motorist Fair. Smart Set and other such critical and satirical publications, are sheaked about as the it were a crime ters than they did a few years and the because with them. to be seen with them. There are but two publications

called magazines, appearing at reg- tion of an eight cylinder 60 degree ular intervals, that do not arouse motor that has both overhead can suspicion of one kind or another, and valves, no belts or chains and on their persons when searched at the second precinct station, police They are The Saturday Evening such a unique feature as an authorise matic releasing fan that saves contained the second precinct station, police Post and The American. One might be called the "Great American siderable horsepower is an achieve Weakly." the other. "From Newsboy to Bank President, or How Good An experienced motorist. I was grat-Imagination Our Feature Writers ly gratified at their enthusiasm on the effect these features have on the riding qualities of the car."

Magazines afford a veritable gold Extreme Nationalists Score mine of good literature and instructive reading, if one knows how to pick ones magazines. Practically every trade or profes-

sion has its trade journal. They are to be ruled out of the discussion. It is the magazine of general, or least should-be-general, appeal in which we are interested. There is quite a collection of just such magazines, both good and bad, to be found at the Lima Public Li-

brary, in the reading room. Scribners, The Atlantic Monthly, Harpers,

ners, The Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, The section to be sold is a mile Current Opinion, Literary Digest, long and extends from the north Century, The American, The Nation limits of Delphos to the Putames and many others, including a line. Macadam is the only number of specialized publications. number of specialized publications, stipulated. are on the list. It is perhaps a matter of opinion early in the week. that we prefer Century and The Nation, in the above named list.

In the current issue of Century,

W. H. Hudson has contributed a de-lightful essay "On the Sense of Smell." Ordinarily, one would not expect one's olfactory nerves to be being pushed to completion before the subject of an essay that might winter by contractors. Announce be called delightful, yet we insist upon that term for this particular Hudson is the author of "Green Mansions," one of the most beautifully written imaginative romances

that has ever been published. Parenthetically, we express regret that tions on the Dixie Highway, normal there is not a copy of it in the Lima Public Library. And to continue— Hudson has used his perfect style of "Green Mansiens" fame, in discussing the sense of smell. No recommendation could be higher. Incidentally, he pays a beautiful tribute to Chaucer, whom he says, ceived by the Social Service burers, gave nature, and thus smell, its Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, director,

highest expression. In the same es-

tional of the senses. This work is now being done by Scribners, somewhat stiff and formal during the past, promises to liven up a bit in the future with a department to be conducted by the first, or at least one of the earliest, of the modern critics, William Lyon Phelps. The department is to be de oted to the field of literature mattress has already been promised, and art and is to be entitled "As I Mrs. Jackson said.

Like It." The Phelps is by no Anyone having a bed which the means the militant spirit that H. L. chine, it is believed the city commis-Mencken is in the literary world should call the Social Service offices and the he is not so conservative as in the Business College-bldg. sion will pass the legislation without question. It is expected that the mathe staid old Brander Matthews, he chine will pay for itself in a short

is perhaps an ideal personality to be injected into the pages of Scribners The department will probably make the library reading room a bit

more attractive. Unfortunately, Vanity Fair is missing from the list of regular publications received by the library ing of the city commission Mondel Likewise, Smart Set. Perhaps we night. are a bit partial towards these publications, but after having read Hey- water mains thru this section of the wood Broun, month after month in Vanity Fair, and "Repetition Generby Mencken and Nathan, in Smart Set equally as often, we can conceive of no reason except those

and have developed it into one of show. the foremost literary publications in this country. Conde Nast publishes in Vanity Fair the only first-class street will be asked with the restriction. review of politics, the theatre, fash- quest that the work be done at once ions. sports, automobiles—anything in order that the water extension in fact, in this country—done in a tascinating satirical manner.

A. A. Milne, who wrote the Red present, is flattered in the July funct Norwalk-Shelby electric line number of Vanity Fair by an article are to be raised. The line suspend which compares the novelist-dram-ed service a year ago last March, and atist to Sir James Barrie. St. John not a wheel has turned since. Ervine is the critic who sees Milne is such a favorable light. Milne's The Red House Mystery

in a manner that A. Conan Doyle once, according to announcement might envy. Primarily, Milne is a the Toledo Libby Owens Sheet Gist or of his strongest claims to form also Company Saturday. The company one of his strongest claims to fame. is capitalized at \$300,000. After reading the serial running in we are inclined to present him with bureau will meet Tuesday morals an from Cross in recognition of his ability as a writer of mystery, too. MUSIC TO BE IMPORTANT

Allen-co fair, according to Secretary G. Date Cremean.
Music at the coming fair will be furrished by the Lima Fiks Band.

City Band and Colonel L. L. Miller's cr. iied band. A varied program for onch day is in store for the visitors. PHONE MAIN 4781 135½ N. Main Phone Main 1075 country and at the summ resort. the selection of nu apers, it is state.

WEST IMPROVING **ECONOMICALLY**

Wills Sainte Claire Manager Finds Business Is Better.

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LAST SECTION OF STATE

Allen-co's last section of state aid

highway will be knocked down to

the lowest reliable bidder at a let-

ting to be held by the state highway

department at Columbus, Friday.

R. Stone & Company will to

SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU

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an outlet into the city.

The extensive western trip recont. ly made by E. C. Morse, sales map. age of C. H. Wills & Company, Marysville, Michigan, gave the Willy

section of the country, but also to

Mr. Morse found that in Calling New Mexico and Arizona there is the resumption of activity in minin and lumbering and to excellent agri-"Wills Sainte Claire dealers and

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H. P. Maus is local distributor of AID HIGHWAY TO BE LET AT COLUMBUS ON FRIDAY

All legislation is complete on the road and the bonds will be sold Construction of the road will m able rich trade from a fertile farm. The bog ma ing section north of Delphos to find

Allen-co's 34 1-2 mile program is being pushed to completion before ment made by the highway depart-Gross earnir ment two weeks ago that things must go at a faster pace, has resulted be causing contractors to whip up. fic for July we crease of \$1,3 Bradstraet finish a mile section on the Was

minster-New Hampshire pike. 8et the city, are being pushed rapidly. Twenty indi The stock

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SEEKS AID FOR FAMILY foundation an Call for a double bed has been to rather sensitive Further ind

An Italian family has been in deperate straits for some time because of the illness of the father. As thou are four children less than eight years of age, the mother cannot It is felt that if a double bed can

be obtained, a room in the house can be rented, thus bringing in much needed revenue to the family. will be willing to give to the family

EXTENSION OF OAKWOOD PL PLANNED BY CITY MANAGER

Authorization of a street as an ertension of Oakwood-pl from Dawer to Dana-aves will be asked by C. A. Bingham, city manager, at the meet-It is desired to extend the new

city and to do this the street must be opened up, Bingham will tell the commission. Property belonging to Lewis P magazines from the library.

Mencken and Nathan took a somewhat questionably characterized magazine a number of years ago, and have developed it into one in the proposed street will be traversed in the Scott and Hattie L. Thompson, rut

TO RESTORE SERVICE House Mystery, which is appearing NORWALK, Ohio—Funds necessarially in The Lima News at the sary to restore service on the design of the desig

BIG PLANT TO BE BUILT TOLEO.—Construction of a is one of the few mystery stories he plant here for making sheet windown has ever attempted, but it is handled glass by macDhinery will begin a manner that A Cone Book and the contract of th Directors of the Better Busine

to elect a president for the organia tion, it was announced at the bur eau's offices Saturday. H. E. Simonton, former president FEATURE OF COUNTY FAIR of the bureau, resigned. Sever music will be a big feature of the prominent men have been spoken prominent men have been spoken as head of the organization.

> At August Prices R. T. GREGG & CO.

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Courtesy of W & Rubsam & to correspondents of Logan & Bryan 401-412 Citizens Ruilding

WHEAT PRICES ON STANDARD OIL STOCKS Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co. correspondents of Court & Brown **DOWN MOVE**

Net Changes Slight, However--Market Closes Weak.

CHICAGO - Wheat was unsettled during the early dealings Saturday with September showing fair strength at the start. Heavy rains in the Canadian northwest had some effect on the sentiment and there also was evidence of hedging against purchases in the southwest over-

There was a rush of buying orders at the start and as soon as it subsided a reaction took place. The opening which varied from %c decline to ¼ advance with September \$1.08 ½ to 1.08 ½ and December \$1.08 ¾ to 1.09 ¼ was followed by a slight general decline then somewhat of a rally.

Corn followed wheat while oats

were about steady. After starting 3-8 lower to 1-8 higher with Sen- Imperial tember 61 7-8 to 62, the corn mar-ket eased off a trifle more then anderwent a slight recovery all around. Oats started 14 lower to 1-3 high-er with September 3.1 1/2 at 5-8 to Coming 33 5-8 and then underwent a gen-Cabell cral sag. Provisions lacked support.

The wheat close was weak with values showing a net loss of 1 1-8 to 1 7-8 with September \$1061/2 to 07 and December \$1.07 to 1.07

Corn later eased off with wheat and closed near the bottom with losses varying from 7-8 to 1 at 1 1-8

CINCINNATI - Wheat 1117 @111 stocks in cold storage are unusual-

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Oots, steady, 32@37.

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Fotatoes, cobblers 3.25@3.50 per barrel, 2.75@3.00 per 150 lb sack, home grown 3.50@4.00 per barrel.

Hay 1250@17,50.

Iy large for this season The lower prices prevails along to the consumer, about a better demand.

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6, tax \$1
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Cattle, receipts 350, slow and steady
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FIVE COUPLES

Are Given Freedom.

Are Dismissed.

Decisions in five divorce actions in common place court were handed down Saturday by Judge Fred C.

were successful in obtaining free-

Margaret Nierengarten Mrs. formerly of Van Wert, a sister-inlaw of Harold Nierengarten, 20, bellboy-detective serving life sentence for the murder of Joseph Rise Reflects Optimism in Labor Scott Kershaw, was granted the right to resume her maiden name, Margaret Chalmers DESERTION CHARGED

She told the court that more than three years ago Leo Nierengarten, 33, a brother of Harold, descried her, going to Uniontown, Pa, to re-

Her action for a divorce was in-stituted in Allen-co shortly after the close of the sensational murder trial at Wapakoneta, which joined the ed substantially in Saturday's brief

to her fo'mer name, Lettle Linn. DELAYED DECISION

child.

A decree was granted Cloyd Haggard from Laurena Haggard Two 000 shares, witnesses in the case were Ray Blair Opening and Willis Kipker, members of the

Lima police department.

Both petitions in the case of Sarah E. Davis against George F.

Botkins' Decision in Hohl Rum group were Lonisville and Nashville Atlantic Coast Line, Erie and Union

losses varying from 7-8 to 1 at 1 1-8 with September 61½ to 61½ at 6-8.

TOLENO — Wheat, cash 113; September 100½; December 1.11.

Corn, cash 72.
Cots, cash 38
Ryc, No. 2, 80½.
Barley, 68
Clover seed, prime cash 10 25; October 9 50; Alsilee, prime cash 9 50. October 9 50; December 9.50
Timothy prime cash 270; October 255. December 2.77.

Butter production has been heavier than during the corresponding period last year. There has been fittle change in prices thruout the producting sections. Demand for current consumption continues good, aithout some surplus is finding its way to storage.

Egg receipts are above normal and are somewhat in excess of the supply required for current use, the surplus being placed in storage. The decision may become a precedent stocks in cold storage are unusualdecision may become a precedent and prove costly to men who are deferring payment of fines by angesis.

W. Elm-st, announce the birth of a decision may become a precedent son at St. Rita's hospital, on August and prove costly to men who are decision. The little fellow weighed 10 iv large for this season of the year The lower prices prevailing, if passed ferring payment of fines by appeals

> bout a better demand.
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> Ample poultry for current use, is August 23, 1921, for selling liquor being marketed, and as spring chick-in violation of the Volstead act. He ens reach the marketing age, the was apprehended by Sheriff Charles movement will undoubtedly increase. W Baxter.

A \$1,000 fine was imposed by the court. Hobl following the usual procedure in liquor cases carried the case to common pleas court on an

appeal. The decision made by the court affirms sentence of the lower court and is a virtual order to pay the \$1,000. Hohi may escape payment by carrying the case to appeals court, but he will have to give board for the costs while the case is pend-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alva Gale Cremean, 28, carpenter, 601 Harrison-av and Neil F. Pugsley, 26, cigarmaker, 1014 Arch-

J. J. Burchin, 45, laborer, 751 S Elizabeth-st and Amanda E. Shaffer 51, housekeeper, 230 S. Jackson-st. Dwight Eldon Stotts, 22, dairyman and Clarabel Harris, 21, both of

Arthur Charles Strebe, 25, photo engraver, 811 Rice-av and Dorothy May Robinson, 226 N. Jamison-av.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS DIVORCE GRANTED INSURANCE POLICIES ON CITY'S PROPE ON CITY'S PROPERTY TO BE READY MONDAY

Insurance policies for the protection of the city's property are being received by Harry N. Osgood, city Three Wives, Two Husbands, purchaser and authorization for other try at the matrimonial game their payment will be presented to Saturday.

the city commission Monday night. not be received by Monday night and a divorcee, according to the rec the amount of the premiums known ord. a blanket sum of \$6,000 for the Both Petitions in Davis Case three years' protection will be asked.

When the legislation is completed and the policies have been paid for the city property will be adequately protected with fire and tornado in-surance. Oity automobiles will also be protected. Osgood says.

ecker. Three wives and two husbands STOCKS SOAR NEW HIGHS

Custody of Cloyd, 6, alimony in of penuing labor troubles. Several the sum of \$250 a week and a dinew highs for the year were revorce were granted Mrs Bertha Mo-corded by 181; and industrial shares Coy, following the hearing of her in dealings that were obviously of case against Russell McCoy Mccoy is reserved the right to visit the child at reasons bie intervals.

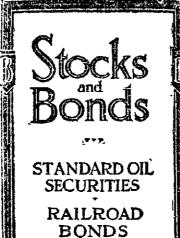
Lettie Ameler, Cigarmaker, 226 group being shown by Union P. cic, N. Elizabeth-st was freed from mar Canacian Pacific, Southern Pallway its! harness with Caddie Amsler. N. Elizabeth-Bi was freed from his canadian Factic, Sout tell fallow ital harness with Caddie Amaler, a common and preferred, Lehigh Valdecree being awarded her on the grounds of cruelty. She is restored Marquette, Rock Island, Colorado and Southern and Missouri Pacific A decision in the divorce action of Joe Mayerson against Fannie Mayerson, heard on the evidence July 15 was made. A decree was granted the plaintiff, but the custody of the child was given the wife The plaintiff must pay the sum of \$4 weekly for maintenance of the child.

| Common and preferred which were up to 1 to 1 3-4 points In the interval again of 5 1-4 points while Corn products broke thru to a new top ior 1922 Lorrillard and American become wells fargo also registered appreciable gains. Mallison Silk record 2 1-2 points. The closing reccued 2 1-2 points. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 300.

Opening prices were steady on relatively light dealings, traders showing a disposition to await further developments in the coal and rail situations before making further the court some days ago and taken states commitments. There was the court some days ago and taken a fairly good demand for Maxican under advisement were dismissed. oils, Mexican Petroleum rising 1 1-4 roints, with a sympathetic at frening in Mexican Seaboard and the domes-tic issues. Rails also showed a firm upward tendency, St. Paul preferred

> Well Fargo and Kresge with gains of 1 and 2 points respectively led the list of specialities. Crucible, United States Rubber and Consolidated Gas were elightly reactionary.

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IGIVEN BIVORCE IN JULY, AGAIN ENTERS MATRIMONY

Freed by a divorce decree granted by Judge Fred C. Becker, July 24 John Jacob Burchin, 45, laborer, 751 S. Elizabeth-st, decided to take an-

A license was obtained in probate Legislation appropriating the court sanctioning the marriage of money is being prepared by the city Burchin to Mis Amanda Ellen Shatsolicitor. As all the policies may fer, 51, of 230 S Jackson-st. She is

Burchie's former wife was Mrs. ney Burchin.

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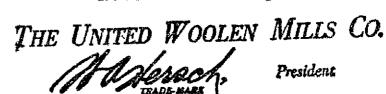


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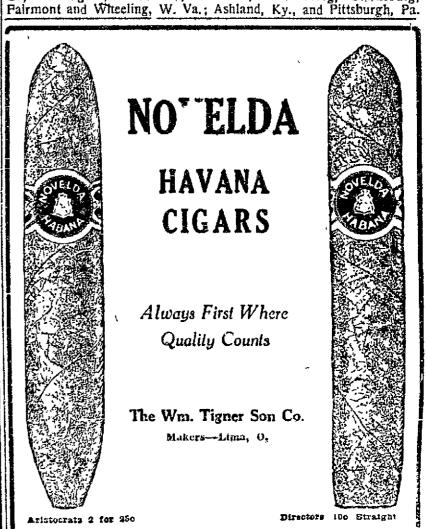
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ł	Chesebrough Mfg	190	200
ı	Chesebrough Mfg Chesebrough Con Pfd	108	111
í	Continental Oil Crescent Pipe Line Sumberland Pipe	132	135
1	Crescent Pipe Line	۵ م	85
1	Sumberland Pipe	135	140
1	Eureka Pipe Line	88	90
1	Galena Signal Com	53	58
ł	Galena Signal Pfd	108	112
1	Galena New Pfd	101	105
	Illinois Pino	160	162
	indiana Pipe Line	89	90
i	National Transit	2G	27
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	Northern Pine Line	98	100
	Onio Oil	273	277
	International Petr.	2034	211/2
	Penn. Mex. Fuel	25	30
ı	Prairie Oil & Gas	565	575
İ	Prairie Plos Lins	250	254
	Solar Refining	335	345
	Solar Refining	23	84
	South Penn Oil	208	212
Į	South Penn Oil S. W Penn Pipe Line	60	62
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ı	Standard Oil of Kentucky Standard Oil of New York	418	422
į	Standard Oil of Ohio	455	465
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į	Swan & Finch	32	85
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i	Imperial Oil Ltd	110	113

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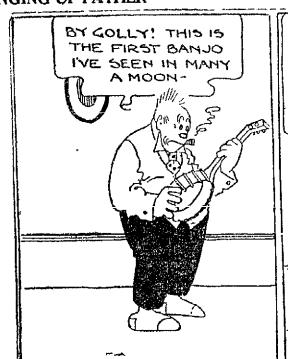
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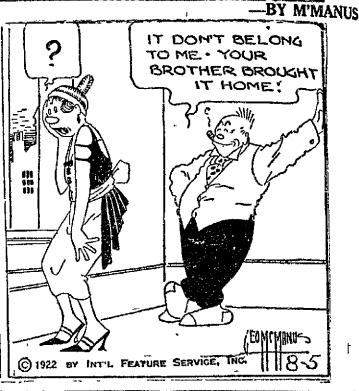


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W C. Fridley records the protest of a charming miss, aged 13 The family has lived several year

on State st She heard her father rem k that he might sell if he got his price "Please don't," she protested. "I've

The waiter waited And waited It developed that the diner had in his automobile up a telephone pole and seared every thought of dinner the surge playfully about her trom bits mind. from his mind.

Walter 18 Jackson attorney, was awakened by a telephone call late at night at his house at 1007 W. Mar't-

"Wait a minute." That was Ce ral Then, "Hello!"

"Hello."

"This is me." "What do you want""

"Want to get out."

"Out of what?" "The lockout. In Wapak

"What you in for?" 'Driving my car '

"Speeding?" "Well, no-o."

"What then?" "They said I was intoxicated."

Subtitle. Dawn of a New Day "Now look here," said Jackson "I'm going to give you a bit of advice. This is prohibition times. But the old saying still holds good. Drink and gasoline don't mix. It's a true

saying. Think it over and profit by it. Drink and gasoline don't mx!"

Subtitle: A Week Later.
"Hello, Walter."
"How're you?"
"Good How's yourself?"

"I'm pretty good." "Nice day." 'Sure is I'd think you'd be out

"Ain't driving now"
"How's that? Have

Have a wreck*" "No. I got to thinking over what you said About how drink and gasoline don't mix That's good ad vice. You can't drink and drive a So I sold it"

IN THE AIR SUNDAY

STATION KDKA Westinghouse, Pittaburg

10.45 a m Services of the Breeze Presbyterian church. 2 45 a m Ch ldren's Bible stor 3 p m. Radio ch-cl conducted by Rev. Fiederick H Wright. 8 p. m Services of the First Preshi-terian church of Pil sburgh Sermon by Rev. Mark A Mat thews, D D, Seattle, Wash

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Westinghouse, Chiengo 3.30 p m. Radio chapel services conducted by Rev. Harold Linwood Bowen. News and baseball returns as fur-

nished by the press. STATION WWJ Datrois News Detroit

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and more shabby, it seem, the bet-ter The kind most adapted to this B F. Darling, supervising on be found along the coast, cast up gineer for the city, heard a man order a steak in a restource.

der a steak in a restaurant, then receivers should be placed over the tell the waiter he was going out on ears of a golden-halted movie actan errand but would be 'ack by the ress Of course, the film star is in a time the steak was served. But the one-piece bathing suit That reduces man did'nt come back, reports Darl. If she cares, the demure and shy

sne cares, the demure and sny film actress may wet her feet by stopping into the surf If she dates she may even sit down in the suif

By doing this, she affords a better ground for the broom acrial And a better background for the photographer

She should not go too far into the water For if she does, not only will she get her bathing suit wet, but the photographer would have to take his shoes off and wade in after

her to get a good picture. That's wby Miss Betty Francisco, Los Angeles film actress, sat down at the edge of the surf-and got up immediately after her picture was taken to change into her street clothes In this case the radio set worked well Miss Francisco got her picture in the papers

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(By PAUL F. GODLEY)

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I sing the small tubes which are mences ordinarily found in the radio receiver, and loops of wire consisting key for dot or dash, the operator of three or four turns on a square hears the signal in his own telephone frame three feet on a side, a transmitter can easily be built to cover a the home station were not in operaange of three to six miles.

The loop type of antenna is di-transmission it i but necessary to rectional. It throws the bulk of its stop operation of the home transonergy in one direction This char-actoristic was highly desirable since Should the transmission stop sudcteristic was highly desirable since hat the enemy would be able to pick that the operators have been driven ip enough of the signal to be of any away, would be given automatically.

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> there is a difference between the two frequencies.
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t would enable transmission up and denly, the signal that the station has lown the trenches with small fear either been dislodged by a shell, or

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